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Nurses unions quit talks over pay 'sabotage'

Industrial action threat follows grading row

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Leaders of the three nursing unions walked out of talks at the Department of Health yesterday, accusing the Government of "sabotaging" new clinical grading structures.

One of the unions, *Cohse, called on its* 130,000 members to organize emergency branch meetings to discuss possible industrial action.

The Royal College of Nursing, which is bound by a no-strike agreement, said the pay deal, vital to stem the exodus of experienced nurses from the National Health Service, was in danger of collapse.

Representatives of the RCN, Cohse and Nupe walked out of a meeting yesterday afternoon with the management side of the joint nurses and midwifery negotiating council and demanded an urgent meeting with Mr Kenneth Clarke, the newly appointed Secretary of State for Health.

They said there was no point in continuing discussions with management about implementing the new pay deal, designed to reward and retain nurses with extra skills and responsibilities.

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The awards, averaging 15.3 per cent, were announced by the Prime Minister in April, but health authorities were told that all posts should be regraded by the end of October.

However, nurses have complained that they are being downgraded in their posts and many have been told they will get only the minimum 4.2 per cent rise.

They say authorities are deliberately holding down grades for fear that the £503 million allocated by the Government will not be enough to fund the pay deal.

Health authorities have denied distorting the regradings. However, they have admitted they are worried about running out of money and face possible cuts in services in spite of the Government's promise of full funding.

Yesterday's escalation in the pay dispute centred over the grading of ward sister and night charge posts.

The management side says only one sister with overall "continuing" responsibility for a ward should be put on scale G, on a salary of £12,025 to £13,925. Other ward sisters and charge nurses should be put on the F scale, from £10,200 to £12,500 or even E, from £9,200 to £10,650.

The staff side argues that ward sisters share equal responsibilities and therefore should all receive the higher grading. Most sisters are paid about £11,400, including the interim 4.2 per cent award in April.

"The negotiating breakdown stems from the failure of the management side to understand and acknowledge the extensive responsibilities carried by nurses with the current salary grades of sister", an RCN spokesman said last night.

"The effect of applying the management side's interpretation of the new grading would be to deny many thousands of experienced, skilled nurses the substantial uplift of salaries they have been led to expect by the Government."

The royal college says the management side originally agreed that between 55,000 to 60,000 of the 77,000 sisters in the health service would be graded on scale G.

However, after yesterday's hard line, the college fears that only a minority of sisters will be put on the higher scale and earlier estimates will be turned on their heads.

Miss Judith Carter, Cohse's national officer and acting chairman of the staff side, accused NHS management of "sabotaging the clinical grading review" by adopting a stand on grading that represented a breach of the agreement.

"There is no point in continuing discussions", she said. "The management side is taking its lead from regional nurse management teams.

"The tail is wagging the dog. As a result, the anomalies *within nursing at present will* continue. The problems of staff shortages and the failure to reward expertise and responsibility which the grading review sought to resolve will escalate, building up to massive problems in the future."

NHS management had demonstrated that it was "totally out of touch with the nursing profession", she said.

Cohse has asked its members to organize emergency meetings.

The union said industrial action would not necessarily involve strikes. If branches voted for a limited work to rule, that action could be taken without balloting members.

The management side issued a statement saying that the clinical grading review would continue and that any formal application for talks with Mr Clarke, who is on holiday until the end of the month, would be considered.

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● The £4,000 daily prize was claimed yesterday (see page 3), so the Portfolio Accumulator stands at £142,000.

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Dollar up as US lifts rates

The dollar's strong recovery received a boost on foreign exchanges yesterday when the Federal Reserve Board raised the US discount rate from 6 *per cent to 6½ per cent.*

The increase, coming just a week before the Republican Party Convention, was seen as a strong signal that the Board is determined to curb inflation.

In London the dollar rose by 1.23 pfennigs to close at DM1.9155 and by 1.15 cents against sterling to $1.6850. Dealers said Monday's half-point rise in base rates now looked less out of line with elsewhere..................Page 19

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Prime Minister drops in on the Armilla Patrol

Mrs Thatcher, wearing a life-jacket, touring HMS Manchester yesterday, accompanied by a member of the crew. Her visit to the destroyer, part of the Armilla Patrol in the Gulf, was kept secret until her RAF VC10 landed in Dubai.

Crews in Gulf told to keep up vigil

From Robert Oakley
Dubai

Mrs Thatcher made a surprise visit to Britain's Armilla Patrol in the Gulf war zone yesterday and warned the Navy not to drop its guard because of the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq.

Her "Operation Salute" mission to visit Royal Navy frigates and destroyers accompanying British flagged or majority-owned vessels through the Straits of Hormuz and the Gulf, and the mine-sweeping vessels in the Operation Calendar force, was kept secret until the second her RAF VC10 touched down at Dubai.

Mrs Thatcher arrived on board HMS Manchester three miles off the Dubai coast on board a Navy Lynx helicopter — its nose cone emblazoned with a drawing of a naked girl and the legend "Tart I!". She was greeted by the captain, Commander Rick Cosby.

Instructions for the day issued to the crew insisted: "*All parts of ship on the VIP* routes are to be cleaned to Captain's Round standard — in particular the dreaded dirty hand prints." But pin-ups were not removed from crew quarters.

Mrs Thatcher was presented to captains of the other Armilla Patrol and Operation Calendar vessels.

The Prime Minister presented a long service and good conduct medal to Chief Petty Officer "Dixie" Dean and handed over a silver salver to the captain, a gift from the Bulk Trading Company in appreciation of the work of the Armilla Patrol which, she was told, has "accompanied" 486 vessels up or down the Gulf so far this year.

As a matter of diplomatic sensitivity, the Navy is careful to use the expression "accompanied" rather than "escorted". But Mrs Thatcher herself slipped into using the term escorted when she went on the Tannoy to address the crew.

In traditional Navy style she opened: "Do you hear this. Prime Minister speaking."

Mrs Thatcher declared: "May I on behalf of everyone in the United Kingdom say a very big Thank You to all of those who serve in the Armilla *Patrol, the support ships,* the mine sweepers and the Dutch and Belgiums who sail with us for the magnificent task you are doing in keeping this waterway free for ships to be able to sail up and down."

She said that their work was "immensely important to the

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Heatwave coming to an end

By Patrick O'Hanlon

The sweltering sunshine in which the country has been basking since the weekend is coming to an end, the London Weather Centre forecast yesterday.

Colder fronts approaching from the Atlantic will bring unsettled weather and rain to all parts of the country, especially the North.

The best of the weather for the rest of the month will be in the South-east.

"There is no sign of the really hot weather over the weekend returning. This was caused by high pressure building up over the continent and drawing up warm, southerly Mediterranean winds", a spokesman said.

"There will be more sunshine around but it won't be as persistent.

The predictions of cooler weather will delight staff of the Herr Rofer chocolate factory at Merthyr Tydfil, mid-Glamorgan.

Firemen yesterday sprayed hundreds of gallons of water on to the glass roof when the hot weather caused the chocolates to melt in their moulds.

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Observer group leaves to monitor ceasefire

From Charles Bremner, New York

Advance parties of a UN unarmed observer force left for Iran and Iraq yesterday after the UN, with unanimous Security Council approval, an*nounced a Gulf ceasefire* beginning on August 20.

Iran's military chief ordered his troops to put the ceasefire into immediate effect and the streets of Baghdad were packed with people celebrating the end of the war.

At a brief meeting, the 15-member UN Security Council adopted the plan of Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary General, to send to the Gulf a contingent of 350 observers, supported by military and civilian staff.

The United Nations Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group is to take up positions before the formal ceasefire, on each side of the border of about 700 miles, based at the field headquarters of each power.

In Tehran, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliamentary Speaker and Iran's military commander in chief, was quoted by Tehran Radio as telling his forces to start no further military action.

In the Iranian capital there was little jubilation as news spread that the eight years of war had come to an end. In Baghdad, however, where *President Saddam Hussein* declared a three-day holiday, hundreds of thousands of Iraqis packed the streets celebrating the announcement.

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In the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraq's pretext for launching its invasion of Iran in 1980, boats reappeared for the first time in eight years.

Speaker Rafsanjani: Immediate ceasefire ordered

The UN force, made up of members from Canada and about twenty other UN member states, will be commanded by a major-general. *Initial* deployment will be for six months.

The contingent will have the job of reporting violations of the ceasefire and attempting to contain any violence through negotiation.

The UN troops will depend on helicopters for access to *much of the terrain. In winter,* snow and ice block access to the Kurdish Mountains. Señor Pérez de Cuéllar has proposed a naval force to patrol the Shatt al-Arab waterway, down which the frontier runs.

The hardest task ahead for the Secretary General will be keeping direct peace talks between the two sides on track after they open in Geneva on August 25.

The UN resolution accepted by both sides calls for them to withdraw their armies to internationally recognized frontiers. For Iran that means the line drawn in a 1975 Algiers pact which was negotiated under the Shah.

School runs exempt from new law

Parents face seat belt fine

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Parents are to face fines of up to £50 for failing to strap children into the back of their cars. But the Government is expected to exempt "school runs" from the new law which comes into effect next year.

Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Transport, is preparing to lay regulations before Parliament in the au*tumn to put* into effect the legislation passed last month requiring the wearing of rear seat belts by children in cars which have them fitted.

However under Mr Channon's draft regulations parents who take it in turns to take their own and their neighbours' children to school will not be fined because there are more children than the two, or sometimes three, seat restraints in the back of their vehicles.

Mr Channon is expected to make the law apply to children up to the age of 14.

People above that age will *be not be forced by law to wear* rear seat belts, but the Government is to launch a big campaign to encourage them to do so.

Experts believe that the new law could cut the risk of child passengers being seriously injured by up to 70 per cent. Last year there were 60 deaths and *more that* 7,700 injuries of children travelling in the rear of vehicles but not wearing restraints.

The Motor Vehicles (Wearing of Rear Seat Belts by Children) Bill, which completed its parliamentary passage late in June, was a private Member's measure introduced by Mr Stephen Day, Conservative MP for Cheadle.

During the Bill's passage earlier in the year sales of seat belts and child restraints soared and ministers believe that there is a vastly increased public awareness of the value of wearing seat belts in the rear *of cars as well as the front.*

Mr Channon's draft regulations are expected to stipulate a maximum fine of £50, in line with the present penalty for the non-wearing of front seat belts, although in practice magistrates would probably levy lower sums. Over 90 per cent of front seat passengers wear seat belts in Britain, the highest level in the world.

Ministers believe that the mere threat of a fine, rather than its size, will act as the necessary deterrent to breaking the law. Currently 55 per cent of babies are secured by a restraint on the rear seat but the level of seat belt use falls to less than one in five for older children.

The regulations will be the subject of wide-ranging consultations before they finally come into effect. There could be other exemptions. It has yet

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Law 'threatening' pension schemes

By Maria Scott

The National Association of *Pension Funds* yesterday gave awarning that employers might stop offering pension schemes to employees if the rules become more complex.

The stream of pensions legislation and regulation in the past three years has left employers with an increasingly complicated, and costly, administrative burden, saysthe association (NAPF).

"Much more, and employers will begin to conclude that company pension schemes are more trouble than they are worth."

NAPF outlined this view in its submission to the inquiry by the Occupational Pensions Board into occupational pension schemes.

It goes on to remind the Government of the possible consequences of large-scale withdrawal from pension provision by employers.

"If employers began to discontinue occupational schemes, *there is no guarantee that* employees would make their own pension provision: or if they did so, that such plans would be funded sufficiently to support them adequately.

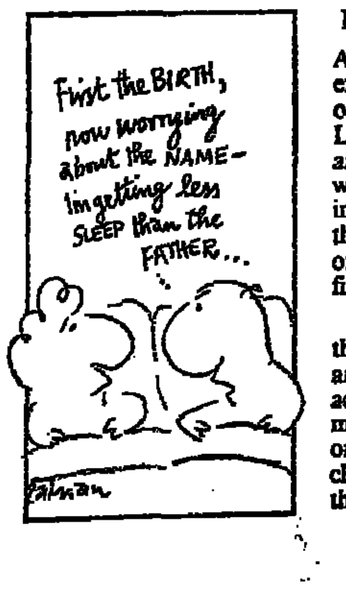
"As a result, many people would be forced to depend on the State for their retirement incomes and therefore on the taxpayer."

In its submission, NAPF also takes the view that pension fund surpluses are the property of the employer.

This is contrary to the view of the Institute of Actuaries and the Centre for Policy Studies in their recent submissions to the pensions board. They said the surpluses *belonged to employees. NAPF* adds, however, that the employer should also be responsible for any deficits arising

According to NAPF, the pensions industry needs an arbitration scheme -

Royal fusillade salutes princess with no name


First the BIRTH, now worrying about the NAME - I'm getting less SLEEP than the FATHER...
Calman

By Alan Hamilton and Ruth Gledhill

A salute of 41 guns, reserved for extraordinary and triumphal occasions, or the birth of royal infants, was fired in London yesterday, to the puzzlement *and distress of tourists* and office workers on their brief lunchtime escape into the sunshine. The fusillade marked the birth of the as-yet-unnamed Princess of York, delivered on Monday night into fifth place in the line of succession.

It was a popgun tribute compared with that loosed off on the Queen's birthday, and on the anniversaries of her accesssion and coronation, all of which merit a deafening volley of 62 guns, but on the first dog day of post-natal anti-climax, it was just about the only thing that happened.

The Duchess and her infant rested in the expensive calm of the Portland Hospital, clocking up another £350 for a day's residence amid the high medical technology and Scandinavian stripped-pine furniture. Mr Anthony Kenney, her gynaecologist, visited his patient again yesterday, and stopped on the hospital doorstep just long enough to assure everyone that it had been a normal birth.

Speculation had been rife that the baby would be born by Caesarean section, but Mr Kenney's assurances appear to have ruled that out.

The other important visitor was the father. The Duke of York arrived at the hospital heavy with roses, a yellow one in his buttonhole and a bunch of red ones in his hand. "It feels wonderful to be a father; the Duchess is very well", he told the waiting crowd. But to the question on everyone's lips he had no answer; they had not, he said, decided on a name.

Bookmakers have been offering short odds on Annabel, which sounds too much like a London night club, and Victoria, which sounds more likely. Elizabeth is also in the frame for obvious historical reasons, but punters might like to take an outrageous outside gamble on Francesca, if for no other reason than that the baby was born on or about the 400th anniversary of the Battle of Gravelines, when the Spainish Armada was finally put to rout by Sir Francis.

The Duke also said that there were no immediate plans for the Duchess to leave hospital, and that it would be "a few days yet" before anyone saw the baby.

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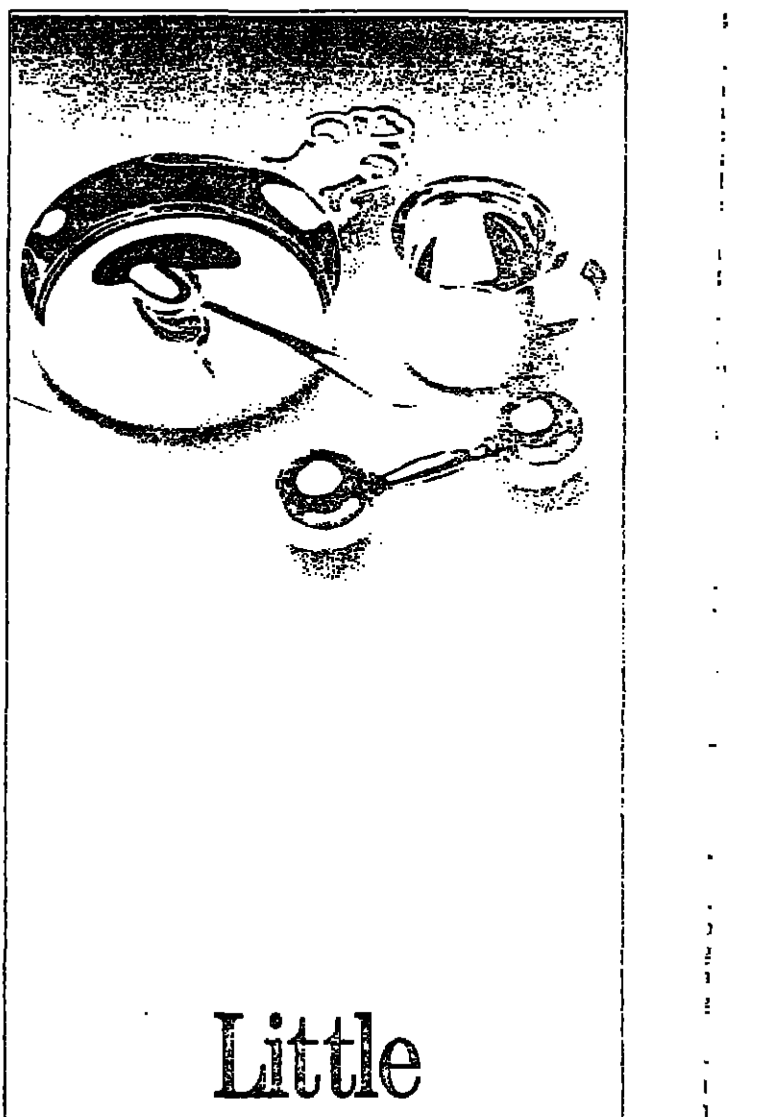

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Two accused of racing murder

Two men were charged yesterday with the murder of a man at Newmarket racecourse on Saturday. Seven others were accused of violent disorder.

Gary Flood, aged 26, of King George Avenue, and Spencer North, aged 23, of Goodwood Avenue, both of Watford, were accused of murdering Keith Dance, aged 24, of Box Hill, Surrey, Cambridge magistrates remanded them both in custody for seven days.

Newmarket racecourse announced it had agreed to talk to police and coach companies about ways to combat drunken hooliganism. Sir Thomas Pilkington, chairman of the Racecourse Trust, said it would consider how it could deal with the problem of racegoers ejected from the course, and arrange a meeting with the Coach Operators' Council to discuss drunkenness on coaches.

Mr Dance died from inhalation of vomit, but a post mortem examination showed that he had received several blows to the head and chest.

Family dies in fire

Two children were among five members of a family who died in a fire which swept through their home in Stirling, Central, yesterday. The bodies of all five were discovered in an upstairs room of the semi-detached house in the town's Buntine Cresent. Police named the family as Mr Dick Turnbull, a retired REME mechanic, aged 71; his wife, Anne, aged 71; their daughter, Mrs Margaret Barclay, aged 38, and her two children, David, aged eight, and Anna, aged six. Mr Arnott Barclay, Mrs Barclay's husband, was at work when the fire occured.

Woman shot dead

Armed police were put on standby in Bournemouth, Dorset, yesterday after a woman, aged about 60, was killed with a double-barrelled shotgun. Dorset police said last night that a local man was being interviewed. He had walked into a police station in the town soon after what police believe was an incident with domestic connotations. The dead woman was shot in the head as she stood waiting outside a car park shortly before lunchtime. The gunman ran off.

Inquiry adjourned

The inquiry into the death of Mr Francis Southerland, a rigger on the Piper Alpha platform, was adjourned yesterday until October 3 because two witnesses due to give evidence at Aberdeen Sheriff Court were killed in the disaster last month. Mr Southerland, aged 38, of Hamilton Road, Grangemouth, died last September in a helicopter en route from Piper Alpha to Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. He had fallen about 18 feet on to the deck of the oil platform after being struck by a falling section of canopy, causing head injuries and a fractured spine.

Bombing extradition

A Coventry electrician accused of taking part in a terrorist bomb attack at Narita Airport, Tokyo, must return to Canada to stand trial, Bow Street Magistrates' Court ruled yesterday. Inderjit Singh Reyat, aged 35, of Barker Butts Lane, denies eight charges, including manslaughter. He was remanded in custody. A bomb hidden in luggage, loaded in Vancouver, killed two Tokyo baggage-handlers in June 1985.

Police pose backfired

A joke backfired when David Evans posed as a policeman and flagged down a car to rebuke the woman driver for having the bonnet open. The vehicle contained two off-duty police officers. Evans, aged 28, of Norland House, Shepherds Bush, west London, who was drunk at the time, was fined £200 yesterday for impersonation plus £50 for failing to answer bail at Horseferry Road magistrates' court, central London.

Staff rescue silver from Harrow fire

By Douglas Broom

Staff at Harrow School braved smoke and flames to save paintings, books and silverware worth more than £100,000 when fire broke out in the school's central dining hall yesterday afternoon.

The treasures, including unique early cricket paintings and a collection of books donated by staff since the school's foundation in 1571, were rescued by a "human chain" of 40 teachers and support staff.

The blaze broke out just after 3pm in the ground-floor kitchen serving the pupils' dining room and quickly spread to ventilation trunking leading to the roof of the block, which was completed in 1978.

Eight fire engines and 50 firemen took an hour to put out the fire, which badly damaged the roof and the staff dining room on the first floor.

The six staff members working in the school kitchens at the time were evacuated and no one was injured. The school's bursar, Mr Michael Lydiard, said the repair bill would be at least £100,000.

He added last night that work had already started on repairing the damage and added: "The pupils may be disappointed to hear it, but we will be ready for them again by September 5 when term starts".

Harrow is at present host to 400 foreign students attending summer courses. Mr Lydiard said arrangements were being made last night for them to dine at a local restaurant.

A fire brigade spokesman said that there were no suspicious circumstances surrounding the fire.

The paintings that were saved included a portrait of Robert Grimston, an MCC president who for 50 years in the 19th century taught "cricket skills" to the pupils of Harrow.

Pilot who landed on taxiway 'was not to blame'

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

A captain who landed his aircraft on an airport taxiway was not to blame, according to another pilot who has claimed that he was also confused by flashing lights into mistaking the taxiway for an emergency runway.

In a report to the RAF's Institute of Aviation Medicine, the captain of a Boeing 737, who remains anonymous, says that he also had difficulty in distinguishing the runway from the unlit taxiway.

The captain of a British Island Airways' aircraft which landed on the taxiway at Gatwick airport, West Sussex, was not to blame, he said.

"It wasn't the 1-11s captain's fault; it was the fault of a lot of people saying that everything is fine and dandy, both the CAA and the BAA."

The BIA 1-11 landed on the taxiway last April. Air traffic controllers, who saw what was happening at the last moment, ordered a British Airways jet taxiing in preparation for take off to slew off the runway into deep mud to avoid a collision.

The main runway was closed — as it has been every night since March — for repairs and aircraft were using the adjoining emergency runway.

The training captain, aged 47, who was at the controls has been reprimanded by the airline and demoted, although he is still able to fly, pending an investigation by the Department of Transport.

The captain of the 737 describes in the confidential report how he nearly made the same mistake.

"The greatest visual impact, apart from the terminal lights was the flashing of a 'million' yellow beacons and sundry floodlights on the airfield."

Eight miles before touch-down he saw the lights of what he thought were two runways and wondered which set to aim for.

He asked the controllers to dim the runway lights because they were too bright, but was told they were already at their lowest illumination. "At approximately two nautical miles

"I was getting irritated by the brightness of the lights as they were robbing me of my depth-height perception."

In the report he describes how he and his co-pilot had tried to work out why they mistook the taxiway for the emergency runway.

He concluded that with "the main runway out and confirmed as such by so many clues, I was not expecting a choice. My mental picture anticipated only one runway."

The BIA pilot was not to blame for making a similar error. "It wasn't the 1-11s captain's fault; it was the fault of a lot of people saying that everything is fine and dandy, both the CAA and the BAA."

Some controllers at the airport have refused to give permission for aircraft to use the taxiway while other aircraft are landing on the emergency runway, and have received full backing from their union. Meanwhile Balpa, the pilots' union, and the Civil Aviation Authority were last night angry at reports that the captain of a commercial aircraft forced his co-pilot to falsify his hours of work in breach of the law.

However, because the report was confidential, neither organization has been able to identify the captain who, if the allegations are substantiated, will almost certainly lose his licence.

The report was made by the co-pilot to a confidential body known as Chirp (Confidential Human Factors Incident Reporting Programme) run by the RAF's Institute of Aviation Medicine at Farnborough, Hampshire, and funded by the Civil Aviation Authority.

A large number of incidents have recently been reported to Chirp which, the authorities argue, should have been notified to them because of their seriousness.

They are questioning the future of the CHIRP system. In the most recent report the co-pilot says that he realized that he would overrun his limit of 11½ hours on continuous duty, but that in order to get the aircraft back to Britain the captain asked him if he would say he came on duty an hour later than he really did.

On the return to Manchester the captain elected to make a visual landing, but instead of lining up on the runway began to approach the centre line of a nearby motorway.

The control tower noticed the mistake and told him to realign on to the runway.

Mr Freddie Yetman of BALPA said: "It was highly irresponsible to publish this anonymously.

"We are constantly reminding our members that under no circumstances must they exceed their statutory duty hours."

The CAA, who some pilots believe should start an investigation to track down the captain, says that it can take no action because of the need to keep Chirp confidential.

Government loses £109m in small firm loan scheme

By Martin Fletcher and John Spicer

The Government has lost £109 million on a small-business loan scheme that was meant to be self-financing, it was revealed yesterday.

The National Audit Office said in a report on assistance to small firms that by April 1987, borrowers had defaulted on 42 per cent of loans granted under the Loan Guarantee Scheme, leaving the Government liable for debts of £146 million.

This was offset only by income of £37 million from the premium which borrowers pay over and above the banks' interest charges. In addition half the firms that have received loans could probably have obtained them elsewhere, the report said.

The Loan Guarantee Scheme was set up in June 1981 to help small firms that wished to start up or expand, but could not obtain finance through normal channels because they had no track record or inadequate security.

Since the scheme was launched loans totalling £665 million have been granted to 20,012 borrowers. Loans of up to £75,000 are available to anyone with an existing business who is short of capital and can prove they want more staff or new machinery.

The money is loaned by any one of 23 banks involved in the scheme. The Government guarantees 85 per cent of the loan for inner city borrowers and 70 per cent for others. A 2½ per cent premium is charged on the loan, which the Government hoped would make the scheme self-financing.

According to the report, the Government did not believe that eligible firms represented an intrinsically greater risk than commercial companies granted bank loans, but the defaulting rate was 42 per cent in the first six years, though the Department of Employment now believes it to be about 30 per cent.

The report describes this as a "high failure rate", though it acknowledges that the scheme has "apparently" been successful as a job-creation measure.

The banks said yesterday that they had not lost any money as a result of bad debts. A spokesman said: "It is always a few months before a company runs into repayment trouble and those months of repayment have covered the amount which the banks had at risk. The only disappointment to us is that so many people seem to have failed. The scheme itself is a very good one and certainly good for the British economy."

The report investigated four such job creation schemes run by the Department of Employment or the Training Commission and concluded that they have contributed to a "considerable expansion" of the small-firms sector at modest cost.

However, it said the true extent of that expansion was difficult to measure because many of those setting up businesses would have done so anyway; some of the businesses had replaced existing ones and others would still fail. It said that help should be more closely directed to those who needed it.

The £200 million-a-year Enterprise Allowance Scheme, which pays the unemployed who wish to start businesses £40 a week to compensate for loss of benefit, had attracted 300,000 takers since 1982 and there was a 57 per cent survival rate after three years.

But the Department of Employment admitted that a large discount would have to be applied to the gross job creation figures to reflect those who would have set up in business anyway and those jobs displaced.

It suggested some sort of viability test be introduced for applicants.

The £18 million-a-year Training for Enterprise programme had increased throughput from 100 people a year in the late 1970s, to 115,000 last year.

Department of Employment officials last night said they would not be commenting on the report, as they will be giving evidence about expenditure on the Government's Loan Guarantee Scheme to the public accounts committee later in the year.

National Audit Office: Department of Employment/Training Commission: Assistance to Small Firms (Stationery Office; £4).

Flood threat to island

Mr Barry Guest, head warden of Brownsea island, Poole harbour, Dorset, crossing the waves that are threatening the area, one of Britain's most important nature reserves. The sea wall, built in 1854, which protects the island has crumbled to the point where it could easily be breached during a northerly or easterly gale. The National Trust, which opened the island to the public 25 years ago, has launched an appeal. The cost of replacing the wall and adding a sloping embankment is estimated at £350,000. For the moment the Trust is doing emergency repairs. It has the help of BP, which is drilling for oil on the neighbouring island of Furzey, and which has so far shipped some 80 tons of stone to the island. Without repair work, the low-lying lagoon would be flooded and the breeding grounds of thousands of birds destroyed. The problem has been compounded by erosion of the beach on the seaward side. The island, which has had a succession of colourful owners and was the site of Robert Baden-Powell's first Scout camp in 1907, was accepted by the Treasury in lieu of death duties in 1961. It has one of the largest heronries in Britain, as well as large numbers of terns, avocets, godwits, grey plovers, dunlin, redshanks and sandpipers, and the only surviving population of red squirrels in southern England.

(Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Gatwick is dogged by delays

By Emma Wilkins

All Cal Air flights from Gatwick were delayed yesterday for up to 10 hours because the operators were unable to supply aircraft in time to replace one damaged on take-off from Bangor, Maine, 10 days ago.

Gatwick: An 8.10am flight to Iráklion in Crete was rescheduled for 6.05pm. A Tenerife departure at 12.15pm was not expected to leave until 10pm. Cal Air hoped to charter a DC10 from Lion Air, which was expected to arrive at Gatwick from Manchester at 4pm.

FLIGHTCHECK

Cal Air flights to Treviso and Rhodes this morning face delays of at least five hours.

Passengers should check in on time in case alternative aircraft become available.

All flights across French and Spanish air space were likely to be delayed by two or three hours, the airport said.

Monarch Airways' flight to Luxor was delayed for 1¾ hours and an Air Europe flight to Malaga was 3¼ hours late.

Manchester: An Air Portugal flight to Faro left five hours late at 4.50pm. A Dan Air flight to Palma left at 8.30pm. 4½ hours late.

Luton: Monarch Airways' flights to Larnaca and Palma were each delayed for one hour.

Birmingham: A British Airways flight to Belfast was expected to leave at 6.40pm. one hour late. Delayed arrivals included a British Airways flight from Cologne, 90 minutes late at 6.10pm; a Dan Air flight from Mahon, 1¾ hours late at 4.10pm; a Hispania Airways flight from Palma was one hour late; and an Orion flight from Antalya was one hour 20 minutes late.

Heathrow: no delays.

Leeds/Bradford: no delays.

Soviet veto delays Baker's itinerary

By David Tytler, Education Editor

Final details of the official visit by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, to the Soviet Union in the autumn are being held up.

The stumbling block is the reluctance of Soviet officials to allow him to visit the country's main scientific centre, where he was hoping to announce new Anglo-Soviet co-operation in science and technology, including space exploration.

Mr Baker will spend a week in the USSR in October as the guest of Mrs Raisa Gorbachov, who visited a primary school in Oxfordshire last December while her husband briefed Mrs Margaret Thatcher on his Washington summit talks with President Reagan.

But Soviet officials are reluctant to agree to Mr Baker's request to visit Novosibirsk, the country's centre of scientific excellence. Moscow may also be displeased with the overall performance of the city, where last week the political secretary was replaced after dissatisfaction at the way it was being run.

In addition there is a general feeling among the Soviet academic community that Akademgorok, a new town built near Novosibirsk to be the academic centre and flagship of Soviet science, was not producing work of sufficient quality.

Within Russia, its reputation has begun to slip as it has failed to attract some of the best teachers from Moscow and Leningrad, but abroad it still has the reputation of being the focus of Soviet scientific and technical training.

Mr Baker is anxious to consolidate moves to strengthen Anglo-Soviet links in science and technology, which began last November with the first visit of senior Russian researchers to Britain in 20 years.

Scientists from both countries agreed that collaboration in basic science between the two was inadequate.

The two sides signed a 13-point protocol for the exchange of scientists and to establish collaborative research projects. One of the most significant suggestions was that each country should be allowed to nominate 25 per cent of the scientists it wanted to invite, under an exchange scheme expanded by half.

At present only Russian scientists chosen by the Soviet Academy of Sciences are allowed to visit Britain.

Mr Baker is also expected to announce detailed plans for the creation of a large computer-based Information Service on Soviet Science and Technology, with contacts and projects in Russia.

Surprise defeat for Chandler

By Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent

The eighth round of the Kleinwort Benson British Chess Championship at Blackpool produced another surprise yesterday when Murray Chandler, who was in second place, was defeated by Julian Hodgson.

That gave Jonathan Mestel a chance to consolidate his leading position and last night he was conducting a promising attack against N Murshed.

Results: Chandler 0, Hodgson 1; A Kosten 1, J Howell 0; K Arkell, 0 M Adams 1; M Hebden 1, D Walker 0; A Mortazavi 1, C Pritchett 0; I Findlay ½, G Oswald ½; N McDonald 1, P Giulian 0; P Morris 1, A Dunnington 0; D King 1, B Lund 0; S D Singh 1, G Quillan 0; Miss S Jackson 0, D Knox 1; A Mack 0, T Clarke 1; P Large 1, J Fraser-Mitchell 0; J Poulton ½, A Jones ½.

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STUC back-pedals on electricians

By Roland Rudd and Kerry Gill

The trade union movement was yesterday served a warning that any attempt to suspend the electricians from union bodies would be met with swift legal action.

After the suspension of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union from the TUC, the general council of the Scottish TUC last week decided to follow suit and suspend the electricians, although it was not in dispute with the union.

However, it was forced to reconsider its decision yesterday after the electricians sought an injuction (an interim interdict in Scotland) claiming the suspension was illegal.

Minutes before the hearing began, lawyers for the STUC agreed that the general council would think again. The decision will embarrass the TUC, which hoped the effects of suspension would take effect immediately.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the EETPU, said: "Yet again the political vindictiveness of the hard left has placed the trade union movement in an impossible situation".

The union, set to be expelled from the TUC next month, will fiercely resist moves by the TUC to isolate it from other trade union organizations and committees with trade union representatives.

Mr Donald Mackay, QC, counsel for the STUC, read an agreement to the court stating that a meeting of the general council would be arranged for August 17 to reconsider the union's suspension.

It was agreed that Mr Alf McCluckie, the electricians' Scottish officer, should enjoy full participation in the meeting and also in the activities of the general council of the STUC.

It was also agreed that any decisions by the general council on August 17 should be given the same publicity as the decision to suspend the union.

Afterwards, Mr McCluckie said he was pleased the agreement had been reached without further litigation.

"We hope that good sense will prevail and that we continue to play a full part in the trade union movement in Scotland."

Although the suspension is technically still in force, the effect of the suspension has been lifted as a result of yesterday's development. Mr Bill Speirs, the STUC's deputy general secretary, said it would notify organizations affiliated to the STUC that they too should suspend the action.

Last ditch effort to avert Coca-Cola dispute

By Roland Rudd

On the eve of crucial talks aimed at preventing a dispute between Coca-Cola and the Transport and General Workers' Union, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, yesterday called on the leadership of the transport union to have the "moral fibre" to make clear its involvement in the "beauty contest" for a single-union deal.

The dispute has broken out because the company has chosen the engineering union for the agreement at a £20 million plant it is building with Schweppes in Wakefield, West Yorkshire. But more than 90 per cent of Coca-Cola workers in Britain are represented by the TGWU.

A transport union spokesman yesterday said: "The agreement is a breach of our national agreement with the company which cannot be tolerated". A ballot of its 1,200 workers has produced a clear result in favour of strike action.

The TGWU will today meet with both the company and the engineering union in a final attempt to avert a damaging industrial dispute at the company's 20 depots and six factories.

However, Mr Jordan believes the threat of strike action could be averted if Mr Ron Todd, TGWU general secretary, and Mr Bill Morris, the deputy general secretary, who tried to secure the deal for the transport union, made clear their involvement in the contest.

Although management at Coca-Cola would not comment on whether it might be forced to reconsider the decision to build its factory in Wakefield, AEU officials fear a TGWU strike could jeopardize the plant. But Mr Jordan dismissed allegations that the deal was in breach of the transport union's national agreement with Coca-Cola.

83 attacks on Ulster forces

By Ronald Faux

Demands for tougher measures against terrorists have been made after violent demonstrations in Belfast marking the seventeenth anniversary of internment.

The ritual celebrations resulted in 83 attacks on security forces on Monday night and 42 people were arrested.

Thirteen appeared in court in Belfast yesterday on public disorder and riotous behaviour charges.

Eight Royal Ulster Constabulary officers were injured in clashes. The police force said that more serious, widespread trouble had been avoided by quick action.

The violence brought a strong response yesterday from the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, who demanded the introduction of internment for Republican terrorists.

Mr Paisley said the RUC had achieved a 95 per cent success rate in bringing Protestant terrorists to justice, but the force's success among the Republican men of violence had been negligible.

The difference, he said, was that the police were able to go into Protestant areas to get evidence. Rejecting the call by the Northern Ireland Police Federation for even-handed internment, Mr Paisley said such a move would be unjustified and would antagonize the Protestant community.

"The facts are that the process of law works in Protestant areas", he said. Last year 11 murders were attributed to "loyalist" organizations and 20 people were charged while Republicans committed 69 murders but only eight were charged.

The same pattern appeared over the past seven years and was repeated for cases of attempted murder and causing explosions. He called on the Government to embark on a policy of "killing killers, terrorizing terrorists and detaining the death squads".

The DUP executive's answer to the recent upsurge in violence included calls for capital punishment, more resources to fight the IRA, search and seize operations in Republican areas, stronger border security and stiffer prison sentences for terrorists.

A crackdown on terrorism on both sides of the border was demanded by the Rev Stanley Whittington, President of the Methodist Church in Ireland.

He was speaking yesterday at the funeral of Mr William Hassard, aged 59, a father of four shot dead by the IRA on Thursday with another man as they were working at Belleek RUC station.

Mr Whittington appealed to the Prime Minister and the Taoiseach to act against the mindless murderers who freely crossed and recrossed the border. It was not a time for political posturing, he said. The leaders had the experience and resources to restrain the murderers.

- ● Soldiers who survived the IRA bomb blast at Inglis Barracks in north London will pay tribute to their murdered colleague on Thursday. A full military funeral will be held at the base for Lance Corporal Michael Robbins, aged 23, who died in the explosion on August 1, before he is buried in a private family ceremony.
- ● Irish police and customs officials have smashed an IRA smuggling racket and seized illegally imported cattle hormones worth £250,000 at a farmhouse in Co Monaghan.
- ● Mr Kevin Boland, a former Irish cabinet minister, appealed to the Dublin government yesterday not to extradite Robert Russell, a Maze prison escaper, to Northern Ireland later this month. Britain views the case as a test of the Irish administration's willingness to hand over terrorist suspects.

A glimpse inside Holloway

Governor deserves medal, say inmates

Monica, awaiting trial on a charge of murder, leaned on her broom. "Prison is prison", she said. "But since the strike we've definitely been getting away with more" (Peter Archer of the Press Assciation reports).

The 36-year-old from Godalming, Surrey, was sweeping the corridor in the medical wing of Britain's biggest women's jail, Holloway in north London.

Throughout the prison few staff were on duty but the inmates were well behaved and the atmosphere was calm and relaxed. The prisoners were enjoying time off from the usual supervision.

Monica, accused of murdering her husband, had one complaint: "I've been on remand for nine months now and this strike can only delay things. The feeling is that the prison officers have let us down. But there's less tension in the air since they walked out. The governor and staff who are keeping things going deserve medals."

Mr Colin Allen, the governor, is struggling to maintain stability in the jail which houses 458 prisoners.Outside the gates, half a dozen striking Prison Officers' Association members formed a token picket line.

The dispute over staffing levels at Holloway is the focus of nationwide discontent.

The Home Office allowed a tour of the jail by the Press Association in an attempt to counter claims by the POA that staff shortages were making prisons unsafe.

We entered through two sets of electronically controlled doors for the first stop, the governor's office. His secretary interrupted her honeymoon to help out during the dispute.

Mr Allen said a "reasonable regime" was being achieved despite the dispute."We are managing to cope under difficult circumstances. The one serious effect, however, is that we are not able to produce prisoners for courts."

Holloway is being run by 31 assistant and deputy governors, including 21 from other jails, and about 30 prison officers who have defied the strike call.

Mr Allen, who was on his way to talks with POA leaders in London, said: "This dispute is doing nobody any good. We are struggling to keep the place going and it is not doing the *reputation of prison officers* any good."

Holloway does not suffer the chronic overcrowding and Victorian sanitation common elsewhere in the prison system. The workshops library, gym and sports hall are well equipped but the residential blocks are claustrophobic.

Jail dispute talks continue

By Andrew Morgan

The talks at the Prison Department on the manning levels dispute at Holloway prison, in north London, broke up last night without agreement, but will resume this morning.

The Prison Department, with Mr Colin Allen, the governor, met the Prison Officers' Association for the talks which centre on the numbers of officers needed to unlock cells during the pisoners' free association times.

After the adjournment, the association said that its threat to order women prison officers at 11 other establishments to take action in support of their colleagues had been postponed, pending the outcome of today's discussions.

In a letter to *The Times* today, Mr Christopher Train, director general of the Prison Service, responds to correspondence from his Honour Judge Argyle and suggests he "oversimplifies" the position in claiming that the introduction of the Fresh Start working system last year should have been postponed until there were enough prison officers.

Mr Train says that the right number of staff for each establishment would not be known with certainty until Fresh Start is "bedded in". He says there are plans for up to 2,500 new officers this year.

Meanwhile, prisoners inside Holloway yesterday issued a press release which condemned the industrial action and accused the officers of trying to impose a "get tough" regime through the dispute.

As journalists toured the units, the prisoners praised the governor and senior staff and spoke of the "present success" of greater freedom.

The 200 Holloway officers taking action want three officers on duty for every 32 inmates unlocked, but the Home Office claims that only two would be required under the Fresh Start proposals.

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Hungerford anniversary

New gun law changes sought

By David Sapsted

Proposals for extra restrictions on the type of armaments used by Michael Ryan at Hungerford, Berkshire, are being studied by the Home Office nearly a year after the shootings in which 16 people were killed.

Mrs Liz Brereton considered killing herself after her husband, Police Constable Roger Brereton, was shot in Hungerford, but she was prevented from doing so because of thoughts of her children. Mrs Brereton told *Woman's Own* magazine she once regarded her husband's death as "the end of my world", and still talks to his photograph.

The proposals are included in a report by Mr Charles McLachlan, Inspector of Constabulary, who urged consideration of a ban on armour-piercing ammunition and the introduction of a a doctor's reference in applications for a shotgun certificate.

Ryan fired 84 rounds of armour-piercing ammunition during his rampage on August 19 last year.

Mr McLachlan, in his report on the police operation, also considered whether the type of body armour worn by Ryan should be available only to the armed forces.

The main thrust of the Government's attempt to tighten gun laws is contained in the Firearms (Amendment) Bill, unveiled by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, last December.

It has just completed its committee stage in the House of Lords and, in spite of intense lobbying by firearms and sports groups in both the Commons and Lords, the Bill has survived largely unscathed so far.

Its most important provisions would prohibit the sale or possession of self-loading and pump-action rifles, burst-fire weapons and self-loading or pump-action short-barrelled shotguns or revolvers.

Most of Ryan's victims were shot with a semi-automatic Chinese AK47 (Kalashnikov) rifle, a type of weapon which Mr Hurd and police commissioners agree should be controlled.

At present, such weapons are available technically to anyone with a firearms' certificate, although many police forces have imposed lengthy delays in processing such applications. The gun lobby, which has argued that they are legitimate weapons for shooting enthusiasts, has won support from disabled marksmen who have tried unsuccessfully to get limited exemptions from the Bill's all-embracing ban.

The Government has offered compensation to legitimate owners of such weapons within three months of their being declared illegal. Conservative MPs had threatened a revolt because of the issue. There were warnings that if no compensation was offered some owners might get rid of semi-automatic weapons on the black market.

However, the Government has encountered most opposition over shotgun licences. The Bill will tighten procedures for obtaining a shotgun certificate and the police will be able to reject applicants they consider are not fit to hold such weapons, or if they are not convinced the gun will be stored securely.

There are 930,000 valid firearms' certificates covering an estimated three million weapons. Under the Bill, normal-length pump-action and self-loading shotguns will move up a category, requiring a firearms' certificate.

However, the police say that all shotguns should be covered by the stricter criteria. Mr David Owen, of the Association of Chief Police Officers' crime committee, describes it as the Bill's most serious omission. "Shotgun owners will still be subject to virtually no controls", he said.

Michael Ryan's arsenal	Post-Hungerford proposals
Chinese AK 47 semi-auto rifle	Possession to be banned
American M1 carbine	To be banned if self-loading; will continue to require firearms certificate if not
Beretta 9mm pistol	No new restrictions
Bernadelli .32 pistol	No new restrictions
Three shotguns	Pump-action and self-loading weapons to require firearms certificate; stricter requirements for shotgun certificate
Body armour	Proposal for ban being studied by Home Office
Armour-piercing bullets	Proposal for ban being studied

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Today's middle-class male

Tears flow, confusions grow

By Patrick O'Hanlon

Middle-class men are mellowing and are no longer afraid to shed a tear, according to a survey of their feelings on sex, work and the women in their lives.

Such men are not unhappy if their partners earn more than them, feel that fidelity is important – even when they have been unfaithful themselves – and do not hesitate to clean the house or shop for baby clothes.

The survey of almost 600 men, for *New Woman* magazine and Boss fragrance for men, showed that "men confuse their emotions. They confuse lust with love, caring with being wimpish, and vulnerability with weakness", Miss Frankie McGowan, editor of *New Woman*, said.

Most married men believe that their job is more important than their partner's but, where both partners work, fewer than one in five women earn the same or more than their men. A third of married men would prefer their wives not to work, most often for the reason that someone should look after the children and keep the house clean. Among unmarried couples living together, however, only one in 10 would prefer a partner to stay at home.

More married men said they would continue a relationship even if they found a partner had been unfaithful, with 50 per cent of them describing their wives as "very" or "quite" adventurous, a figure that soars to 79 per cent among couples living together.

Among married men, almost 75 per cent say their wife is their best friend; 50 per cent of single men say their best friend is more likely to be a female, while almost 20 per cent of single men say they have no best friend at all. The "men-only" outlook seems to be disappearing with the majority of men saying that they prefer to socialize in mixed company.

The survey claims that 70 per cent of men have had a relationship with a woman they did not love; 20 per cent had faked an orgasm; 60 per cent ejaculate prematurely; and 80 per cent cry. Two in three divorces are brought by women, mainly because of a lack of intimacy. It appears that both marriage and crying are good for your health. According to "menologists", twice as many bachelors kill themselves and four times as many single men enter psychiatric hospitals.

Men who repress their emotions get heart attacks, cancer, and high blood pressure, and they are unloved.

Mr Ken Livingstone, former leader of the Greater London Council and MP for Brent East, said he suspected that too many men had been reading too many women's magazines and, as a result, knew all the "right" answers.

He said the survey reflected significant changes in the economic power of women and was "a useful warning to women against men who throw themselves at their feet with promises of undying love. It has always been the case with men that as soon as their mum is no longer looking after them they want to get married. They think that once they've got married they can stop trying and relax into slobbery".

Dancers displaying the height of fashion

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Galina Shlyapina of the Moscow Classical Ballet wears a draped evening dress in apple green chiffon with trailing scarf from the new collection of David and Elizabeth Emanuel. She is partnered by her colleague Vladimir Malakhov. (Photograph: Anthony Crickmay)

By Andrew Billen

Asaf Messerer, one of the most famous pre-war Bolshoi dancers, yesterday helped to put the finishing touches to a new production of *Swan Lake*.

Tchaikovsky's ballet opened last night at the Business Design Centre in Islington, north London, in a unique Anglo-Soviet co-production. The Moscow Classical Ballet is performing amid sets by Mr Tim Goodchild, the British designer.

danced *Swan Lake* in 1921.

Mr Messerer, now 85, first He was trained by dancers who recalled its original production in 1876. His teacher at the Bolshoi Academy, Gorski, was responsible for its revival in the 1920s, when an artistic conflict almost led the dancers to strike.

He has choreographed the fourth act and with Miss Marina Semyonova, the former ballerina, worked to restore several dances from the original version.

Yesterday afternoon he gave some final advice to the leading dancers, Miss Galina Shylapina and Mr Vladimir Malakhov.

Mr Vladimir Vasilyov, the co-director fo the Moscow Clasical Ballet, said: "Co-production is a complicated business, two different cultures and points of view had to come together, neither better nor worse, just different".

The company is following the Kirov Ballet into the temporary dance theatre.

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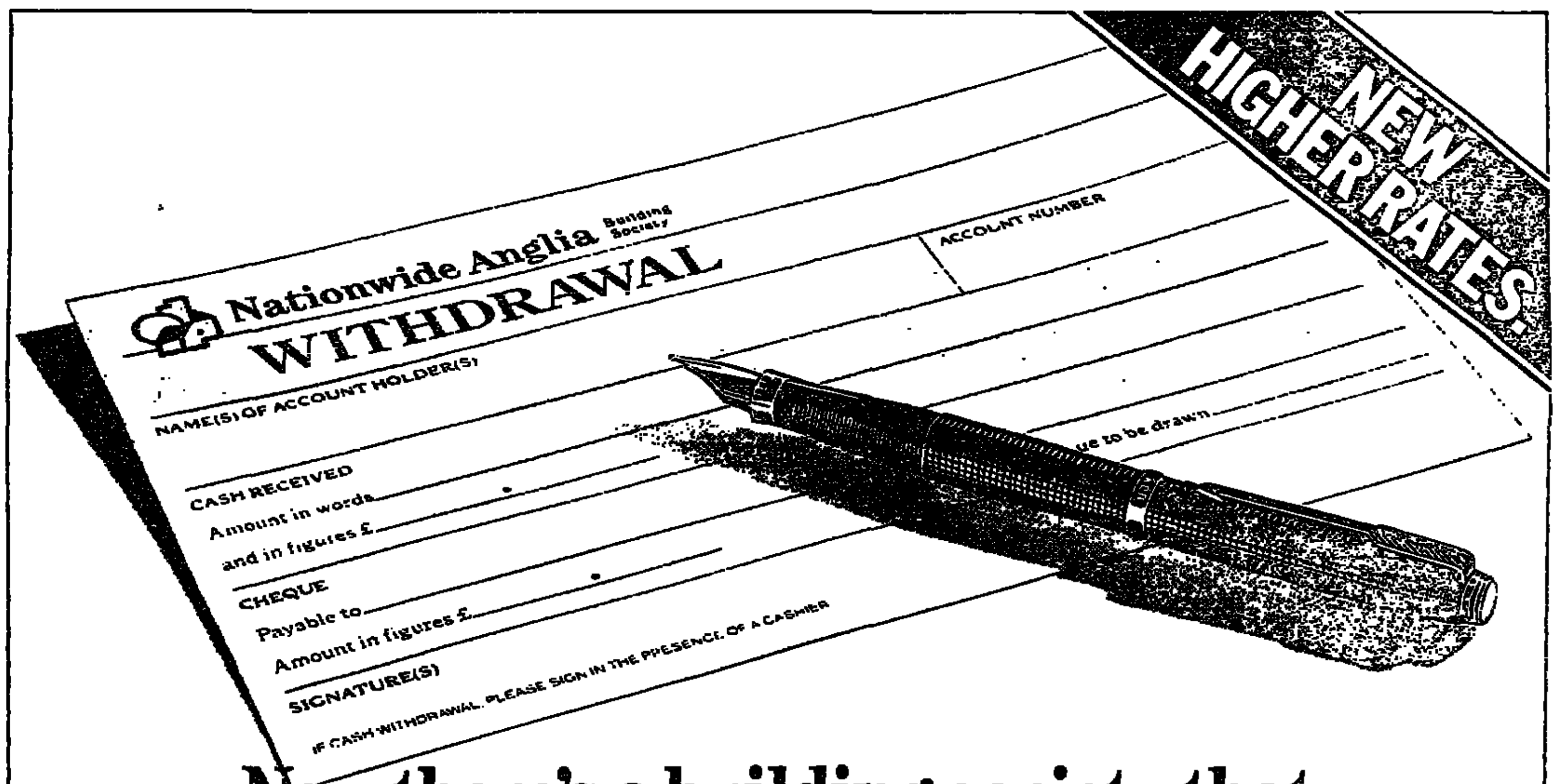
New car for winner

A half-share in yesterday's Portfolio competition will help to pay for a new car for Mr Mark Bellamy, a computer programmer from Brookland Park, Basildon, Essex.

"I was just about to buy a car, so this win should help", Mr Bellamy said. "I'm also going out to celebrate with a few friends."

Mr Bellamy receives £2,000, as does Mr William Watt, a solicitor from Tunbury Avenue, Glasgow.

"I didn't expect to win and I've no idea what I'll spent the money on", Mr Watt said. "That will be decided by my wife."



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The rising cost of tourism

Hotels warned that price increases may cost them customers

By Shona Crawford Poole, Travel Editor

London hoteliers have been warned not to exploit the shortage of beds in the capital for fear of driving away tourists, according to a report by management consultants Pannell Kerr Forster.

The report says that "although it is unlikely that London has priced itself out the market, caution should be exercised to avoid abusing the hoteliers' advantage". There are now "clear signs of price resistance".

But Mr Terence Holmes, managing director of Cunard Hotels, which owns The Ritz, disagreed. He said: "This question comes up every time prices rise. I think most hotels have held their rates this year, or gone in for small rises. Whenever prices go up there is always some price resistance, but I don't believe that we are seeing that this year."

British hotels increased their profitability by more than 20 per cent last year, twice the rate of inflation, says the report, entitled "Outlook in the Hotel and Tourism Industries — UK Trends, 1988". Average room occupancy rates rose more than 5 per cent to 71.5 per cent, and room prices rose correspondingly by just over 6 per cent to an average £45.90 per night in hotels with three-star rating or higher.

So far this year the hotel industry's fortunes have been "mixed", with falls in occupancy rates in London "giving cause for concern". Occupancy rates in the most expensive hotels have dropped more than 14 per cent this year, compared with an average London decline of 5.3 per cent.

However, "room rates have compensated for this and, overall, rooms revenue is up by 1.7 per cent", says the report. Looking to the future, Pannell Kerr Forster say that "overall, the British hotel industry is expected to perform well", notwithstanding the mixed start to 1988.

The report says occupancy rates in London are still topping 70 per cent."The outcome for the year will depend on results for the summer. The signs are that there will be a further decrease in occupancy in London hotels during the summer with a recovery towards the end of the year." Average achieved room rates in 1987 were predictably highest in London at £59.47 per night and lowest in Wales at £28.29.

But they were higher in Scotland, £38.72, than in the South and South-east of England at £37.34, or in the West Country at £34.28.

London's average occupancy last year was 80.6 per cent. The largest number of empty rooms were in the North-west where 58.5 per cent was the average occupancy.

Scotland enjoyed the greatest improvement in occupancy rates, which rose by 7.6 per cent, but the lowest improvement in returns — 1.6 per cent.

Taking aim at a power boat world title

Alison Collins, aged 17, puts a 250cc power boat through its paces yesterday in preparation for the UK leg of the World Power Boat Championship, to be held in London's Royal Victoria Dock on August 29. Miss Collins, from Norwich, is among the favourites to win the junior category of the competition (Photographs: Peter Trievnor).

Rising bills await Olympic visitors

By John Spicer and Gavin Bell

Sports fans, tourists, journalists and competitors have been told to expect soaring prices in Seoul. Visitors to the South Korean capital face rising costs in restaurants and hotels — up by as much as 70 per cent in some cases — in the run-up to next month's Olympics.

A single room in a three or four-star hotel will cost at least 50 per cent more than it did a year ago — but at £42 and £75 a night respectively, they are still cheaper than similar accommodation in any Western capital, particularly during an Olympic year.

The warning about prices comes from an independent company, Employment Conditions Abroad, which specializes in studying and comparing costs of living in countries round the world.

Following a survey, ECA says: "A trip to Seoul for the Olympic Games this year could prove to be a very costly experience as increases in hotel and restaurant prices soar well above the official annual inflation figure of 7.6 per cent".

Five-star hotel prices have risen by 17 per cent on average — not a dramatic increase, says the report — and a single room costs about £100 per night — "still reasonable by London standards!".

ECA's most recent survey on food prices in Seoul was conducted in March 1988. This indicated that, even then, on average, lunch in a snack bar was 19 per cent more expensive than it had been last September and the cost of a dinner at a medium-priced restaurant averaged £22.30, a 43 per cent increase on the September 1987 figure of £15.60.

In London, the government-owned Korean National Tourism Corporation said the type of hotels covered in the survey had probably all been fully booked for the Olympic Games for the past 12 months.

Good quality smaller hotels, which had a private bath, television and telephone, had been charging between about £15 and £20 a night, but their spokeswoman said she was not sure if these had since been increased.

There is no doubt that South Korea's rapidly expanding economy is overheating. Consumer prices are increasing by around 8 per cent, double last year's rate, but they began from a remarkably low base. Outside of the luxury hotels, a decent meal may be found in a Korean restaurant for less than £3.

Taxis are cheap — a half-hour ride from the city centre to the main Olympic stadium costs less than £2 — and the bus and underground fares are a fraction of those in London.

Those concerned about spiralling hotel costs may consider a cheaper and more interesting alternative. The authorities have inspected and set aside more than 9,000 rooms in Yogwan, traditional Korean inns, for the Olympic period.

For around £15 per night, they offer simple but clean and perfectly adequate accommodation in which bedding is in the local style of mattresses and quilts on polished wooden floors. They are ideal for groups or families, since the price is usually for the room, not the number of occupants.

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	Sept 1987	Sept 1988	% increase
5-star	£87.70	£102.40	17
4-star	£50.00	£74.60	49
3-star	£24.50	£41.80	71
	Sept 1987	**Mar 1988**	**% increase**
Snack	£6.80	£8.10	19
Dinner (medium price)	£15.60	£22.30	43
Dinner (international class)	£36.60	£45.70	29
Alcoholic drink (one double)	£3.60	£4.20	17

'Street theologian' to assist city churches

By Sam Kiley, Universities Reporter

The first "street theologian" to be appointed in a British university will take up his post at the University of Newcastle next year, financed by a £450,000 donation from a local philanthropist.

The £24,000-a-year job has gone to Dr Robin Gill, a former lecturer at Edinburgh University. He has been appointed because, as Professor John Sawyer, his new head of department, puts it: "Something pretty radical is going to have to happen to Christianity" to increase the tiny congregations attending churches in the inner cities.

"There is an increasing school of thought which holds that the Church's emphasis on matters spiritual is irrelevant and unpopular to people struggling with very real and material inner-city problems". Professor Sawyer said.

The idea of financing an academic to work at street level came from Mr William Leech, aged 87, a millionaire who started work as a window cleaner and now runs a building business. Over the years he has donated more than £25 million to what he considers worthy causes. Mr Leech wanted someone to find practical answers to questions raised two years ago in the Church of England's report, *Faith in the Cities*.

Mr Nigel Sherlock, chairman of the working party which looked into the idea of the William Leech Fellowship in Applied Christian Theology, said: "The theological chapter in *Faith in the Cities* was underdeveloped. There is a need to fund research to provide theological support for people on the front-line stuggling against all the odds to put their Chritianity into practice in the community, rather than the ephemeral non-practical dissertation that goes on at the moment".

Dr Gill, who is lecturing in the United States, will hold the post, endowed in perpetuity, for five years. He has a master's degree in sociology and a doctorate from London University.

The Rt Rev Kenneth Gill, Assistant Bishop of Newcastle, said: "Dr Gill's research will help us to solve contemporary issues".

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New curriculum for schools in jeopardy, Labour survey says

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The Government was told yesterday that its plans for the introduction of a national curriculum in state schools could be jeopardized unless important changes were made in teacher training methods.

A survey by the Labour Party found that 88 per cent of English education authorities had no faith in the so-called "cascade" method of training teachers to administer national testing of pupils at ages 7, 11, and 14.

The tests are a vital part of the national curriculum plan and any failure of the testing system would undermine the Government's efforts to monitor and raise standards in schools.

The "cascade" system — under which key teachers are trained and in turn instruct junior colleagues — has been used to train teachers for the new GCSE.

The serious discontent with the method was revealed by a survey of 59 local education authorities carried out by Labour's "GCSE Watch" campaign.

Chief education officers questioned said the method, although admirable in principle, did not allow enough time for the in-depth training which teachers required.

Announcing the survey's findings, Mr Derek Fatchett, Labour junior education spokesman, said: "This clearly has serious implications for national testing under the national curriculum".

Parents and governors at 80 schools threatened with closure or being turned into City Technical Colleges, were yesterday considering whether to begin procedures for opting out of local authority control and becoming grant maintained schools, following the decision by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, to freeze all outstanding closure plans.

They have been given until November 30 to decide if they want to leave the future of their schools to Mr Baker or to make arrangements for a ballot of parents on opting out.

Schools with more than 300 pupils can apply to leave local authority control if more than half the parents are in favour.

The survey also provided evidence to support Labour's claims that the Government had rushed the introduction of GCSE and failed to provide enough money for it.

Mr Fatchett said 92 per cent of authorities felt they had been given inadequate resources to introduce GCSE, resulting in shortages of teaching and support staff.

In addition 97 per cent thought the workload imposed on teachers and pupils by GCSE was excessive and 93 per cent said they had suffered "major problems" because they did not have enough staff to cover for teachers taking part in marking and moderation of course work.

The situation had been made worse by the failure of examination boards to work together to ensure that course work deadlines did not clash, putting extra pressure on pupils.

Mr Fatchett said the problems, which had been reported by Conservative as well as Labour councils, meant that the 700,000 fifth-formers who took GCSE for the first time this year had been faced with "unnecessary difficulties".

The claims were denied by the Department of Education and Science, which described GCSE as "the most generously funded examination reform ever undertaken". Ministers had provided more than £200 million over the past three years for the introduction of GCSE, including £40 million for new books and equipment.

In addition local authority spending limits were being relaxed to allow them to spend an extra £77 million this year on the new examination.

The department rejected the criticism of the "cascade" method, saying it had been vindicated by Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools in an interim report on GCSE.

The inspectors said the method had "met most of the objectives set for it" in training teachers for GCSE.

Skills crisis 'fuels inflation'

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Britain is afflicted by a growing skills crisis which a "negligent" Government is doing nothing to remedy, Labour claimed yesterday.

The shortage of skilled labour was hampering production and fuelling inflation as firms were forced to pay higher wages to get the people they wanted, Mr Michael Meacher, shadow Employment Secretary, said.

He acknowledged that firms should themselves be spending more on training but said it was up to the Government to set an example. Instead it had ended the training levy, abolished 23 out of 29 Industrial Training Boards and cut the number of skill centres by up to a third.

Its new Employment Training programme "won't even begin to replace such excellent training facilities", said Mr Meacher, who called for a national skills audit so that business needs could be identified and met in an efficient manner. He said the evidence of skills shortages was "truly staggering".

A survey by the Association of British Chambers of Commerce showed that in the Thames Valley 91 per cent of firms had trouble finding skilled manual workers and 75 per cent could not find office staff.

In the north, 30 per cent of Merseyside companies faced the same problems, while 45 per cent of employers in Yorkshire and Humberside could not recruit skilled production workers.

Mr John Cope, Minister of State for Employment, last night praised the new Employment Training programme, which starts next month, and condemned left-wing councils which refused to support it.

The £1.5 billion scheme was the most comprehensive training package ever provided to longer-term unemployed people in this country, Mr Cope said.

The Training Commission had received bids to provide 700,000 places, double what was needed, from hundreds of enthusiastic organizations.

Mr Cope acknowledged that there was a skills shortage, but said the aim of the scheme was to provide the unemployed with those skills. "Unfortunately, in some areas left-wing local authorities decided not to support ET. They prefer to turn their backs on unemployed people rather than help them to get work.

Coastguard campaign launched

By Michael Horsnell

Threatened by cutbacks: Senior Coastguard officer Kit Smith of Hartland surveys the area where a climber was brought back to life by rescuers

Coastguard leaders have launched a campaign to prevent service cutbacks amid fears that they may no longer be able to guarantee immediate rescues.

Coastguard stations, already reduced to 24 by four closures in the past 10 years, are threatened by the axing of three more by next March on the grounds that advances in communications allow for fewer centres.

However, one man, brought back to life by coastguards after his heart stopped beating, said yesterday he would be dead if Hartland, one of the rescue centres to be closed, had been shut when he was swept out to sea in June.

He was saved after a holidaymaker walking near Ilfracombe heard cries for help and dialled 999.

Coastguards at Hartland decided the cries must have come from an area of cliffs and caves called Little Hangman, despatched a rescue helicopter from RAF Chivenor and sent a land rescue team.

The helicopter crew found Mr Paul Adams, aged 29, from Combe Martin, unconscious in the water and resuscitated him on board after winching him clear six minutes after the alarm was raised.

If Hartland had been closed, the 999 call would have been routed to coastguards at Swansea, who, without local specialist knowledge, might not have reached Mr Adams in time.

The loss of the station is further complicated by proposals to close the search and rescue squadron at RAF Chivenor, as well as the *lifeboat* station at nearby Clovelly.

Mr Adams said: "I was swept out to sea by the incoming tide while climbing the rocks, showing the area to a friend. The tide came in so fast it was terrifying.

"I owe my life to those coastguards and I wouldn't be here now if it hadn't been for them.

"I don't remember the rescue or the resuscitation of course. To save anyone else's life in the circumstances I was in means the coastguard station must be kept open."

The launching of a national campaign to prevent Coastguard cutbacks has coincided with an appeal to the Prime Minister by Mr John Douglas, a former chief inspector of HM Coastguard, to intervene.

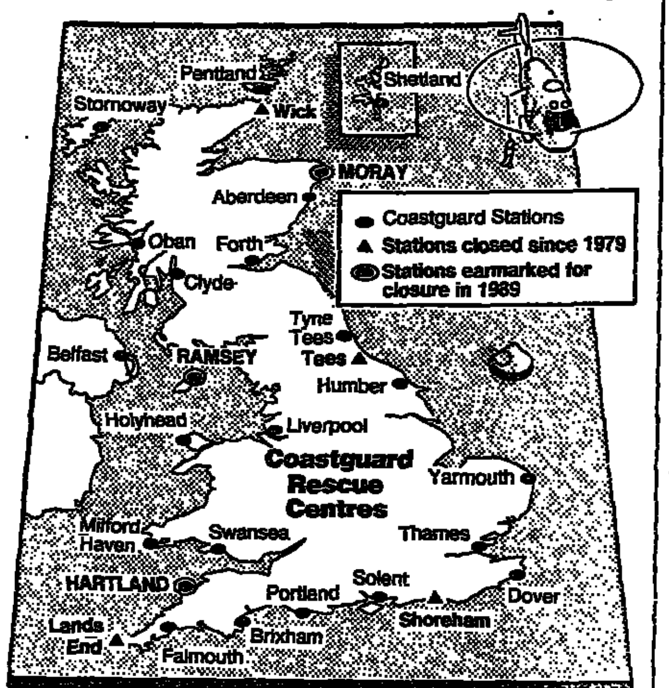
Mr Douglas said yesterday: "I am very unhappy about the cutbacks. The decision is not in the best interests of inshore fishermen or the public. I am aware of the technological advances but this does not make up for local knowledge in a search and rescue operation."

The campaign, "Don't Sink the Coastguard", is urging all MPs with coastal constituencies to fight cost-cutting *plans* by the Department of Transport.

The service, responsible for coordinating all Britain's coastal rescues from swimmers in trouble to the Piper Alpha, Torrey Canyon and Penlee disasters, will be reduced to 541 officers — 130 fewer than recommended in a 1979 review.

The non-party political campaign is being launched by the coastguards' union, the National Union of Civil and Public Servants.

Yesterday Mr Tom Hoyes, its assistant general secretary, said: "Coastguards know that if these proposed closures go ahead, and if existing staff shortages are not ended, then they will no longer be able to guarantee the rescue service mariners, seaside dwellers and holidaymakers depend on. The service is dangerously frayed."



The cuts will close rescue centres at Hartland, north Devon; Ramsey, Isle of Man, and Moray near Peterhead, Grampian. Already axed are those at Land's End, Shoreham, Tees and Wick.

Coastguards, whose minimum entry age is 27 and who must have seven years previous maritime or communications experience, receive a starting salary of £120 a week and can expect to earn no more than £14,000 a year as a regional controller, of which there are six in Britain.

About 74 per cent of the 5,563 rescues the service mounted last year involved boating enthusiasts, swimmers and others on holiday.

The Department of Transport, whose marine directorate is responsible for safety at sea, denied the closures would endanger the public.

Rates bill ruled out for city's Super Prix

By Craig Seton

A valuation court yesterday ruled that Birmingham City Council would not have to pay itself more than £30,000 a year in rates on its annual Super Prix, the first Monaco-style motor race on public roads in Britain.

Birmingham's local valuation panel rejected a claim by the city's valuation officer, representing the Inland Revenue, that five streets used for the race's 2.47-mile circuit were rateable because they ceased to be a public highway during the two-day event.

The Super Prix was first held in 1986 and will be staged again this August Bank Holiday. The council said the future of the race could be jeopardized if it had to pay rates.

Officials said that if they had lost the case the bill, totalling £150,000 over five years, would have been paid from Super Prix proceeds into city funds.

They also feared that other functions on public roads could become rateable.

The council argued that it was not in occupation of the circuit during the Super Prix. Races were held under the auspices of the British Racing and Sports Car Club.

Dr Nigel Fortune, chairman of the Birmingham valuation panel, yesterday said the panel had decided that the city council was not in exclusive occupation of the circuit as the roads used for racing had not ceased to be public highway.

The panel also decided the city's use of the circuit was for too short a period.

Mr Dick Knowles, Labour leader of Birmingham council, said: "We welcome the decision, which restores my faith in common sense. If the decision had gone against us, we might have been in the absurd position of having to pay rates for similar events such as the Lord Mayor's procession, the Milk Race and indeed any kind of procession."

Man 'saw daughter set alight'

A father swore across a courtroom yesterday at the man accused of burning his daughter to death in a fit of jealousy.

Mr William Pearson, aged 53, pointed to David Holmes in the Central Criminal Court dock and called him a "bastard" as he described how he had tried to go to his daughter Elaine's rescue.

Mr Holmes, aged 47, denies murdering his estranged wife, aged 24, and her boy friend, Mr Alan Trowbridge, aged 29, in September last year.

The prosecution alleges that the Mr Holmes doused the couple with petrol and set them alight when he found them at his former home in Horsell, Surrey.

Both died from their "horrific" burns days later.

Mr Pearson told the court that he visited his daughter's flat after receiving a telephone call from a relative. He heard "a whoosh" and her screaming: "No David, no", he said.

"My daughter was standing on tiptoe on the landing. She was nearly hysterical."

Mr Pearson pointed to Mr Holmes and said: "That bastard appeared to have something in his hand. His stance was as if he was going to throw something.

"As soon as she saw me climbing the stairs, she said, 'Dad, dad, look what he has done to me — no one would believe it'.

Mr Pearson said his daughter's injuries did not register with him.

"Then I saw this bloke with all stuff hanging from him. It was Alan Trowbridge."

A neighbour described seeing Mrs Holmes coming down the stairs, still burning.

"She was white — she said, 'Look what he has done to me'," Mrs Pauline Carter told the court.

The case continues today.

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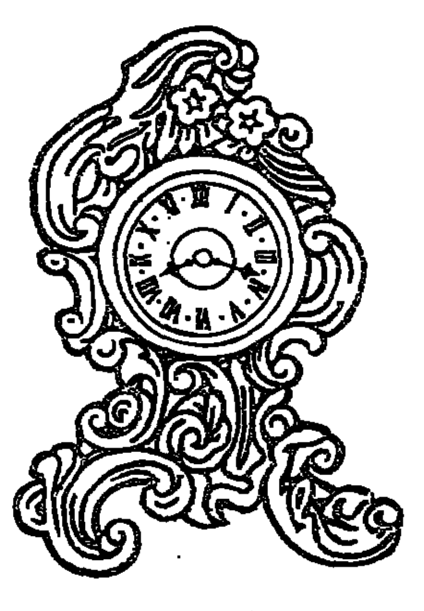

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Punishment in community scheme

Threat of a revolt by JPs

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Magistrates in England and Wales are likely to refuse to implement the Government's "punishment in the community" scheme without reassurance that offenders will be properly supervised, the chairman of the Magistrates' Association said yesterday.

Mr John Hosking said that magistrates had "very strong reservations" about the proposed alternatives to custody outlined in the Government's Green Paper, "Punishment in the Community".

This was chiefly because many probation officers, who would play a key role in making non-custodial punishment work, were resistant to supervising it.

The Goverment had in part taken account of magistrates' concern that there was too big a gap between imprisonment and alternatives such as the community service order, and tougher standards had been produced.

However, magistrates were not confident that the probation service was prepared to exercise the necessary control, Mr Hosking said.

His comments come at a time of mounting concern among magistrates over increased Government pressure to pursue certain sentencing policies — such as keeping offenders out of custody or "getting tough" over drunken disorder — without adequate back-up.

Magistrates' courts were still short-staffed and there was concern about court closures through lack of clerks and poor pay. Mr Hosking said the situation in some areas was "very serious indeed". There was also the acute problem of lack of police in courts.

Mr Hosking is also concerned that magistrates are being asked to adopt "horizontal" rather than "vertical" sentencing policies, and to abandon the principle that an increasingly severe penalty is imposed until it makes reoffending not worthwhile.

They were being told that "no matter how often people reoffend, provided they do not reoffend in those categories that we feel should warrant a prison sentence, they should go on and on at the same level, sending someone back to community service."

The old principle, which worked successfully with children, was the right one, he said.

Magistrates were completely behind the Government's attempts to tackle breaches of the licensing laws and the increase in drink-related rowdiness. But they did not like being told to "get tough" because it encroached on their independence.

Mr Hosking said that magistrates were frequently blamed for sending too many people to prison and contributing to prison overcrowding. "But the fact is we all try incredibly hard to avoid sending people to prison." At any one time, magistrates were responsible for probably less than 7 per cent, and at most 10 per cent of the prison population.

"We try to do an honest job for the nation, but we cannot do it in a vacuum. We need the support of the Government, media and public", he said.

Suicides blamed on surgery delays

Nurses urged to ease pain of waiting

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Every health authority should appoint a nurse to deal with the physical and psychological problems experienced by patients waiting months and even years for joint replacement operations, the Royal College of Nursing said yesterday.

The college's Rheumatology Nursing Forum claimed that the acute pain suffered by patients while they waited had led to marital breakdown and even suicide. In one case, a woman aged 64 jumped from the sixteenth floor of a block of flats because of the frustration of intense arthritic pain and being unable to move out of the building. The forum estimated that at least six people committed suicide every year as a result of long waits.

Guidelines published by the forum yesterday urge nurses to take a more active part in advising and counselling patients. They should allay patients fears about their admission to hospital, giving them more information about hospital tests and theatre preparations, and help them to control the pain through advice on diet, drugs, relaxation therapy, physiotherapy and joint protection. Nurses should also advise on where treatment can be received quicker.

Miss Margaret Lee, the college's deputy director of nursing policy and practice, said most patients had to wait between 15 and 28 months for a hip operation on the National Health Service. "This can often put a great strain on family relationships. When in pain the libido goes. You get scratchy and irritable and bad tempered with the kids", Miss Lee said. Many people waiting for operations felt they were no longer attractive to their spouses.

Even when patients turned up for appointments some of them were told that they could not be operated on because they had put on too much weight, or had an infection. She said a catalyst was needed to ensure that this never happened and that patients were always in the best possible state for their appointments.

The forum suggested that a nurse should be appointed either in the community or at each hospital to co-ordinate help for the waiting patients. Their work could include arranging visits by GPs or nurses, making sure there was sufficient back up from the social services, liaising with consultants on when patients were likely to be admitted.

Miss Jan Laycock, a rheumatology sister in Blackburn, said: "Patients often get berated by health professionals or secretaries when they want to find out where they are on the waiting list. They have enough anguish without having to put up with NHS bureaucracy."

Major Joint Replacement: Nursing guidelines (Scutari Projects Ltd, Viking House, 17-19 Peterborough Road, Harrow, north-west London, HA1 2AX; £1.95).

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Lebanon's forgotten war continues its toll of savagery

**From Robert Fisk
Beit Yahoun,
southern Lebanon**

Two Israeli Centurion tanks have been parked behind the new earth revetments of the "Cuckoo's Nest". Through the fixed binoculars of the United Nations position at Hill 620 – itself a plateau of grey dust only five miles from the Israeli frontier – you can see a young Israeli soldier with blond hair perched on the turret of one of the tanks, reading a newspaper.

Between the two vehicles, an awning shields his dozing colleagues from the midday sun. Little wonder that the Israeli officers have told their opposite numbers in the UN's Irish battalion that they prefer life in occupied Lebanon to life in the occupied West Bank.

But the rocky fields, the hot breeze and the smell of eucalyptus that drifts across them contain the usual Lebanese illusions. By night, the wind is cold and the wadis are death traps. When one of the two tanks began firing *flèchettes* into the nearest valley in the early hours last month, four Amal gunmen were torn to pieces by the steel projectiles and their four colleagues badly wounded.

They lay screaming in the wadi for hours while the United Nations troops were under orders to stay in their positions. Enraged by the UN's inability to help, Amal men even attacked an Irish position, only to be driven off by Irish gunfire.

At first light, the UN entered the wadi to find that the wounded had crawled away to safety, leaving trails of blood behind them.

If this is a forgotten war – ignored amid the immensity of the struggle now ended in the Gulf – it can at least lay claim to being one of the longest. For more than a decade, it has exacted its savage toll in southern Lebanon as the Israelis and the Palestinians – and later the Lebanese resistance – cut into each other.

Four members of Israel's proxy "South Lebanon Army" (SLA) militia, itself a rabble of bearded gunmen no more disciplined than the guerrillas to the north, have been killed in the course of the past two months.

The Irish at Hill 620 saw two of them blown up by a roadside bomb. When they reached them, one was already dead, the other dying with an open chest wound and his jaw sheared off by the explosion.

The Israeli response has often been of more than equal savagery. When the two SLA men were killed, Israeli tanks fired into two villages, killing two young women. After two rocket-propelled grenades were directed at the "Cuckoo's Nest" three weeks ago, an Israeli tank fired 140 shells into the neighbouring, populated village of Bradhseet.

The minaret of the local mosque was devastated, Mrs Farhad lost her grocer's shop and applied to emigrate to Australia. Two Irish soldiers on a UN patrol, caught out in the open by the night-time bombardment, had to crawl several hundred yards through ditches to save their lives.

In the end, only a cow died. But there are few people brave enough to want to go on living in Bradhseet.

The UN will tell you that it can be seasonal. The attacks can bog down in the winter. In the spring this year, the Irish battalion watched the SLA militia firing bullets around the workers in the fields nearest the Israeli positions.

Last month, they say, the same pro-Israeli gunmen fired tracers into the same fields to destroy the harvest. The results are there today, a great black stain of charred earth that reaches through the stone walls and hedgerows.

If these are not the killing fields, they seem to qualify for that other verbal paradigm from South-East Asia – a free-fire zone.

Not quite, of course. The UN are still there, reporting each shooting violation by each side, escorting the villagers of remote At Tiri past the SLA men until the Israelis agreed to a system of identity cards for the civilians. Successive United Nations Irish battalions have been here for 10 years and there are few men who would put money on their not being here a decade hence.

"Things change in a subtle, Lebanese way," as Commandant Donal Bracken puts it.

And so they do. The least subtle of these developments has been the virtual collapse of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement in this part of southern Lebanon.

The more nationalist Amal militia – who are, in practice if not in theory, prepared to reach an accommodation of sorts with the Israelis – attacked the Hezbollah offices in the village of Siddiqin last April, killed two of the gunmen there, and expelled 12 students from the local "Islamic College".

They even persuaded some of the less stout Hezbollah hearts to repent their pro-Iranian ways and return to the Amal fold.

The Shia branch of Islam in southern Lebanon is not just strong. It can embrace an armed heretic or two if politics dictates.

Israel's protection is directed towards its own militia. Those earthen compounds on the ridgeline past Beit Yahoun have been reinforced with concrete tunnels deep beneath the ground and a special ramp by which a tank can ascend to the edge of the compound and fire down into the wadis.

The Israelis tried to bulldoze another fortress next to a United Nations post, until an Irish officer ordered vehicles to block its path.

In one of the more imperishable moments in the annals of the United Nations, the officer – speaking in Irish so that the Israelis would not understand – was confronted by the problem of translating "bulldozer" into his official national language.

So it was that Unifil troops were astonished to hear that "a dozing bull" was making its approach to the UN lines.

Israeli jets silence PLO radio in Sidon

Sidon – *Three Palestinians were reported killed as Israeli jet fighters* staged a two-hour raid against Palestinian targets here yesterday in an attempt to silence the Palestine Liberation Organization's radio station in the city (Juan Carlos Gumucio writes). The shanty towns where PLO guerrillas have their main power base were hit repeatedly.

The radio, which Israel claims was sending messages about "terror attacks" to Palestinians in the West Bank, went off the air, although it was believed plans were under way to recommence broadcasts from a different site. One floor of the station was said to have been devastated.

Hamadei confesses role in hijack of TWA airliner

From John England, Bonn

Muhammad Ali Hamadei, on trial in Frankfurt for involvement in the hijacking of a TWA airliner during which a US Navy diver passenger was murdered, unexpectedly confessed yesterday to his part in the affair.

Hamadei, a Lebanese aged 24, made the admission on the last day of the trial before a summer adjournment until September.

But he denied shooting Robert Stethem, aged 23, an underwater steel construction specialist, at Beirut airport, and gave no details of the 17-day hijacking in 1985.

Hamadei, however, turned to the victim's parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Stethem, who are attending the trial as co-plaintiffs, and told them he regretted the suffering caused by their son's death.

He said he had agreed to take part in the hijacking, aimed at winning freedom for more than 700 Arab prisoners in Israeli jails, on condition that no one would be killed.

Hamadei added that, due to his present "political understanding" he now distanced himself from the hijacking. "I am not a terrorist and I reject terrorism," he said. But he justified the hijacking – on June 14, 1985, soon after the airliner took off from Athens on a flight to Rome – as the "last means" of gaining the release of the Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners from Israeli "torture prisons". The prisoners were freed after the hijack ended, but Israel insisted there had been no deal with the hijackers.

Hamadei claimed that the prisoners were subjected to the "most brutal" torture, including electric shocks, burns and attacks by dogs trained to bite a man's genitals. "If my act was a crime, then it was a result of crimes against international law by Israel and its main ally, the United States," he added.

"Since I have been able to think, I have known only war, destruction and death," he said, citing the massacres of Palestinian refugees in the Sabra and Chatila camps as examples of Israeli and American actions.

He appealed to Americans to persuade their Government to "end the policy that has led to the destruction of Lebanon", adding: "I wish all states in the world to live in peace with each other."

Hamadei indicated that he was under the orders of an accomplice during the hijack although he refused to name him. West German security men have identified him as Hassan Izz al-Diene, a Lebanese.

Hamadei also declined to say who organized the hijacking, although he insisted that it was not the pro-Iranian Shia Muslim Hezbollah group in Beirut.

Dr R. Heiner Mückenberger, the presiding judge, called Hamadei "intelligent" and said his confession could enable the court to a take a new view. But many questions remained.

Hamadei said he was prepared to answer some questions, but not all.

The trial, which began on July 5 in the heavily guarded, specially built courtroom at Frankfurt's Preungesheim prison, was expected to last a year. But a court spokesman said yesterday that, if Hamadei would give details of the hijacking and also confess to the murder of Mr Stethem, several American witnesses on board the aircraft would not be called to give evidence.

Hamadei last month admitted having attempted to smuggle explosives into West Germany. He was arrested at Frankfurt airport on January 13, 1987, after a flight from Beirut when three bottles of liquid explosive were found in his luggage.

Washington pressed Bonn to extradite him but, after threats to the lives of two West Germans kidnapped in Beirut within a week of Hamadei's arrest, Bonn decided he would stand trial in Frankfurt.

Hamadei's brother, Abbas, aged 29, was sentenced by a Düsseldorf court last April to 13 years in prison for involvement in the kidnappings. One of the hostages, Herr Alfred Schmidt, aged 48, was released last September, but Dr Rudolf Cordes, aged 54, is still held.

Three letters from him, to his wife, children and the West German Government, were delivered by a contact man last week.

Jubilant Iraqis applaud their leader

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq acknowledging the cheers of crowds yesterday when he visited the holy Muslim shrine at Samarra, north-west of Baghdad, to offer thanks following agreement on a ceasefire in the eight-year Gulf War with Iran.

WORLD ROUNDUP

British appeal for flood victims

Britain's leading aid agencies last night began a national appeal for at least 800,000 people made homeless by the flooding in Sudan (Andrew McEwen and Andrew Buckoke write). The Disasters Emergency Committee, consisting of the six biggest aid charities, called for large-scale public help as more evidence emerged of the flooding.

Oxfam's representative in Khartoum, Mr Mark Duffield, reported by radio telephone that there was an urgent need for plastic sheeting, tents, blankets and rubber water tanks. Most of the 800,000 saw their makeshift homes in shanty towns around Khartoum swept away during the torrential rains last Thursday and Friday.

Soviet amnesty call

Moscow – An official Soviet commission has called for an amnesty for the 200 religious prisoners in the Soviet Union to mark the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia, Tass reported yesterday (A Correspondent writes).

It said a commission under the Soviet Committee for European Security and Co-operation had petitioned the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet to release religious prisoners convicted under Articles 142 and 227 of the penal code. Article 142 covers the "violation of the separation of Church and state, and of schools and Church", while the second refers to "harming the person or his rights by the performing of religious ceremonies".

Refugees 'were eaten'

Manila (Reuter) – Vietnamese refugees have told rescue workers in the Philippines that some of them killed and ate fellow passengers during a 37-day sea voyage. More than half the passengers died during the voyage.

A UN High Commissioner for Refugees representative reported some of the 52 survivors as saying that three refugees, including a boy aged 11, were murdered and eaten, as were two who had starved to death. "Some say everybody took part," Mr Robert Cooper said. But there were "many accounts of what happened". Mr Cooper, who interviewed many of the survivors, said that local officials would decide whether to prosecute.

Malay plea rejected

Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) – Malaysia's Supreme Court yesterday upheld a lower court ruling which declared illegal the old ruling party of the Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, left. The appeal was brought by 11 rival politicians in the old United Malay National Organization.

The 11 were excluded from Dr Mahathir's new ruling party, formed hastily after the illegality ruling and the appeal was interpreted as a bid to challenge Dr Mahathir's formation of a party and leadership of it.

Holiday killing denied

Arenys de Mar, Spain (Reuter) – A part-time Spanish policeman suspected of raping and murdering a 19-year-old British tourist, Rachel Hill, told a judge yesterday that he spent the evening with her but knew nothing about the killing, his lawyer said. The policeman, Señor Pedro Girona Rodriguez, aged 28, was remanded in custody to Barcelona jail. A post-mortem examination has been ordered.

Police said that Miss Hill, from Chellaston, near Derby, was on a package tour holiday in Calella on the Catalan coast when she was reported missing last Thursday. Her body was found in woods 12 miles away on Sunday. Señor Girona Rodriguez, who also worked as a photographer, surrendered to the police after waiters reported seeing him with the girl.

Rebels rain down rockets in battle to take Kandahar

From A Correspondent, Moscow

Muslim rebels in Afghanistan have pressed an offensive against the strategic southern city of Kandahar after the withdrawal of Soviet troops last weekend, the Soviet military daily *Krasnaya Zvezda*, reported yesterday.

"It would be too early to say that Kandahar has ceased to be a hot spot," the newspaper said, reporting that rockets fired by the rebels fell on residential areas of the city "night and day". A total of 17,000 rebels were reported to be concentrated in the area.

Heavy fighting has been going on in the city since last week. Resistance sources in the Pakistani border town of Quetta said that 18 Soviet soldiers were killed one week ago during the Soviet Army's first attempt to pull out of Kandahar.

Tass reported that the Soviet contingent of some 7,000 men ended its evacuation of Kandahar on Sunday, completing the Soviet withdrawal from southern Afghanistan. The city had been under siege for many months prior to the Soviet withdrawal.

Krasnaya Zvezda denounced the "hostile propaganda" of Western media, saying they had "issued distorted reports of the outcome of the fighting".

Mr Ahmed Nabi, the local Communist Party official and a secretary of the Kandahar provincial committee, told the newspaper that the foreign media were "trying to circulate most absurd inventions that Kandahar is now a 'non-existent' city, that after the pull-out of the Soviet troops power has been 'automatically' captured by the opposition".

The paper said that Afghan army units and local militias had "again routed armed opposition detachments" which were trying to block the city and capture Arghandab district.

Colonel Shamsutdin of the Afghan Army said that, while 300 rebel groups – or 17,000 people – had gathered around the city, only 3,000 to 5,000 rebels were taking part in the fighting.

With the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the region, the government forces were "ready to give a fitting rebuff to the rebels", even though they understood that "difficulties are ahead," he said.

Some 50,000 soldiers, or a half of the total Soviet contingent in Afghanistan, are due to have withdrawn by next Monday. The first 500 soldiers to leave Kabul, the Afghan capital, departed on Monday.

Krasnaya Zvezda renewed Soviet accusations that Pakistan was continuing to aid the rebels.

UN dogged by financial crisis at moment of greatest success

From Charles Bremner, New York

As the broker of peace in the Gulf, Afghanistan and southern Africa, the United Nations has suddenly come into its own as a mediating force after years of neglect and abuse. But at the moment of its greatest success, the reluctance of the United States to foot its bills could shut down the organization within weeks.

"We now face a new irony. At the very time when the pursuit of peace quickens its pace throughout the United Nations, bankruptcy threatens to close the organization," said Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, on Monday, the day the Peruvian Secretary-General announced the success of his efforts to arrange the Iran-Iraq ceasefire and the hostile powers in south-west Africa accepted a long-standing UN programme for Namibian independence.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar admitted that Monday was his proudest day. Asked about prospects for a Nobel Prize, he said he thought the organization, not he, should be nominated.

The United States has been balking at paying its bills for years, but its continuing failure to make good its current $467 million (£275 million) of debt threatens to hobble the organization just at the moment that the expected expansion of its peacekeeping forces requires a hefty input of funds.

The Russians, after years of refusing contributions to peacekeeping forces, have now paid most of their past debts.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar, whose quiet skill and persistence have won the admiration of the great powers, estimates that the cost of peacekeeping operations could rise from about $235 million a year now to up to $2 billion if the truce monitoring forces are to be deployed in Namibia, the Western Sahara and Cambodia, as diplomats hope, over the next year.

The renaissance of the 42-year-old body as a peace broker is a direct result of the rapprochement among the powers of East and West. Consensus among the five veto-wielding permanent members of the Security Council – Britain, the United States, China, France and the Soviet Union – strengthens the hand of the Secretary-General to act as a regional problem solver.

Following on from the successes in Afghanistan and the Gulf, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is due tomorrow to present to Morocco, Algeria and the Polisario Front the details of a plan to establish an interim UN body to administer the Western Sahara until the parties can agree on a referendum to determine the future of the former Spanish colony, the scene of a guerrilla war for 13 years.

In two weeks' time the Secretary-General will convene in Geneva a new round of negotiations with the leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus in a renewed effort to end the effective partition of the island. The same week he will open the direct peace negotiations between Iran and Iraq.

The UN is also expected to play a role supervising the installation of a new Government in Cambodia after the Vietnamese withdrawal.

No one imagines the United Nations has become an initiating force in the world, the global policeman dreamed of by some of its more idealistic founders.

Background consent from Moscow, Washington and Peking remains essential. The limits to the consensus were shown in the Security Council's failure to agree on sanctions against Iran in the year before Tehran accepted its ceasefire resolution. But there is a new appreciation of the UN as both neutral mediator and a mechanism for saving *the face of the losing side.*

With Mr Gorbachov banking on the UN as a factor in Moscow's new-style foreign policy, Western diplomats are dismayed at Washington's continuing reluctance to hand over its dues and show more commitment.

The White House has been blaming Congress for making payment conditional on UN reform, but most of these conditions have now been met. For example, the Russians recently announced that their nationals will be allowed to pursue lifetime UN careers as international civil servants. Washington had long objected to the number of short-term Soviet bloc employees on the UN staff.

Critics suspect that the Administration's distrust of the world body and the fact of an election year make it unlikely that the US will pay up in the coming months.

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Back into the field after 10 years

New York – The unarmed United Nations observer force in the Gulf – Uniimog – will be the first new peace-keeping operation by the world body since it sent its Unifil contingent into Lebanon in 1978 (Charles Bremner writes).

With the exception of the Korean War, when the West used UN troops to oppose the communists, UN forces have mainly been token contingents interposed between, or close to, front lines with the consent of both belligerents. The idea is to make it more difficult to start fighting again. The first such force was sent into Sinai in 1956.

Bush's coatless macho act carries no conviction

**From Christopher Thomas
New Orleans**

Vice-President George Bush, the consummate Yale aristocrat, sat stiffly at a battered old table with a gang of sweaty construction workers, delicately eating lunch out of a brown paper bag. It might have been the first turkey sandwich of his life.

Two dozen cameramen crowded up to the rope set up by security men 15 ft away, recording the strained small talk as this awkward, decent man tried his hand at the common touch. He looked utterly ridiculous. No matter that he actually peeled off his jacket: he simply could not shed himself of what he is.

The workers guffawed afterwards at his dainty gestures and dandy ways. The aroma of privilege and class were all about him. He was *uncomfortable*; they were uncomfortable.

It was a disastrous experiment, small in itself but symptomatic of the personality problem that dogs him as he plunges ever deeper in the opinion polls. Mr Bush came to New Orleans to address the Republican platform committee, seizing the occasion to crank up the political *rhetoric in the hope of giving life to* his public performance.

The applause was generally weak and polite. The speech was a good one, and President Reagan would have made it echo across the country. Mr Bush, in his steady monotone, strangled it.

Almost anybody who has known *the Vice-President for a long time* says he is a thoroughly honest, decent man. Senior members of the press corps who have observed both him and Governor Michael Dukakis over the years say emphatically that Mr Bush is by far the nicer, warmer guy, with a deep reservoir of personal integrity.

He knows he is a terrible communicator. "Can't act," he said disconsolately when asked about his poor public persona. "Just have to be me. Can't be as good as Ronald Reagan on conviction. There's no body like him at conveying what it is like to feel patriotism and love of country. Can't imitate the President."

Mr Bush's campaign managers are going to extreme, almost embarrassing, lengths to humanize him. The Vice-President spent the weekend at his million-dollar seafront home in Kennebunkport, Maine – inherited from his family – playing with his grandchildren for a television commercial.

Little Ellie, the youngest, obediently flew into his arms 10 times until the camera crew were satisfied. "These commercials show who I really am and where I have been in my life," he said defensively. "They are not fake. They are real. I hope you realize that." Then came his encounter with his red-white-and-blue speedboat, a throbbing monster that he sent smashing through the waves off the shore of his home with a bunch of gasping reporters clinging on in the rear. It was his answer to their "wimp" stories.

He stopped and threw a line into the water. "Those blue fish are dead meat," he said, sounding macho. He left Kennebunkport soon after dawn for the long journey on board Air Force Two to New Orleans.

At Belle Chasse Naval Air Station in New Orleans, exactly eight people waited in the warm rain to greet him. He waved as though they were a real crowd. Ten police motorcycle outriders led his 12-vehicle convoy into town.

Inside the unbelievably massive Louisiana Superdome, the site of next week's Republican national convention, the umbilical cord of television cameramen stumbled with him into the room where dozens of young people were squatting on the floor, producing thousands of hand-painted posters. Having quickly handed his jacket to an aide, he ventured into the awning interior of the Superdome, where a hundred workmen were completing preparations.

He looked up at the main platform, from which he will deliver perhaps the most important speech of his political career. It must outshine Mr Dukakis's performance at the Democratic national convention the other week. It must get good ratings. It must define George Bush. It must lay out the Republican agenda in precise terms.

He looked away suddenly and sat down for lunch with some of the workmen. Secret Service men buzzed around, chattering into invisible microphones. As he left he handed out souvenir tiepins and brooches.

"One of these and 75 cents will get you a nice cup of coffee," he said over and over again, smiling that crooked smile of his.

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North Korea clears the way for direct dialogue with Seoul

From Gavin Bell, Seoul

North Korea has agreed to preparatory talks with South Korea next week, aimed at reducing tensions on the divided peninsula before the Seoul Olympics.

The proposed meeting at Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone between the two countries, would pave the way for a joint session of their Parliaments to discuss prospects for a non-aggression pact, and North Korean participation in the Games next month.

If the conference takes place it will be the first direct, official contact between the mutually hostile states for more than two years. North Korea severed the last links, between Red Cross officials, in early 1986 in protest against US-South Korean military exercises.

Its accord to renew the dialogue came in a letter yesterday from Mr Yang Hyong Sop, a senior official of its Supreme People's Assembly, to Mr Kim Chae Sun, Speaker of South Korea's National Assembly. Responding to a proposal from Seoul earlier this month, he suggested that between three and five delegates from each side meet at Panmunjom on August 17. They would prepare for a full session of the two Parliaments in either Pyongyang or Seoul at a later date.

South Korean officials said Mr Kim would reply today, after consulting the deputy speakers and policy committee chairmen. Parliamentary sources said it was likely they would accept the North's offer.

The cautious moves to defuse mounting tension follow a flurry of written exchanges in recent weeks, apparently encouraged by discreet diplomatic activity between the United States, the Soviet Union and China. They have been given a sense of urgency by students in the South, who have been agitating for an end to the deadlock.

Ironically, the students' violent campaign may yet sabotage the tentative rapprochement. They are planning to stage a march to Panmunjom on August 15, two days before the legislators' conference, to meet a student delegation from Pyongyang.

The Government has banned the gathering, on the ground that any such reunion should be organized through official channels, and clashes between militant students and the security forces are anticipated. A similar attempt by thousands of students to penetrate the demilitarized zone on June 10 provoked widespread violence.

Seoul (AFP) — A hunger strike by 120 political detainees demanding the release of all prisoners of conscience in South Korea entered its sixth day yesterday, dissident sources said.

The inmates at the Seoul Detention Centre are also angry at the special treatment being given to the brother of former President Chun, Mr Chun Kyung Hwan, held there on corruption charges.

Even if the talks do take place, analysts do not expect any real breakthrough before the Olympics. A senior Western diplomat said he did not believe Pyongyang's attitudes had changed towards South Korea and its hosting of the Games.

"It looks more like they're fishing in troubled waters in the South, and manoeuvring *for international* propaganda purposes. Also they *may* be responding to internal requirements, to persuade their own people they're earnestly pursuing the goal of reunifying Korea," he said.

In particular, the proposal for a non-aggression pact is viewed with profound mistrust in Seoul. In the past, Pyongyang has mooted such an accord as a step towards the withdrawal of more than 40,000 US troops from the South. Seoul is in no hurry to dispense with its American military support and has consistently refused to link the two issues.

In addition, South Korea's immediate priority is to enhance its prestige by successfully staging the Olympics, and it is unlikely to risk a peace initiative with the unpredictable regime in Pyongyang until the Games are safely over on October 2.

The diplomat concluded: "Assuming the two sides stick to their established positions, I don't think they will make much progress. But the mere fact that such talks are taking place may have a beneficial effect, not least in reassuring the international community that the situation is not as bad as it appears."

Meanwhile, the South Korean Government is introducing new measures to prevent rebellious students from disrupting the Games. Official sources said Seoul has approved plans for a network of "Olympic peace zones" in which political rallies will be banned for 70 days from August 23 to October 31.

The zones will encompass competition sites, tourist hotels and related facilities in Seoul and four provincial cities, as well as villages within half a mile of the Olympic torch route. They were drawn up in accordance with a special law to maintain Olympic peace, promulgated last Friday.

Anti-riot squads kill 36 in Burma

Bangkok (Reuter) — Security forces shot dead 36 people in fierce clashes with anti-government demonstrators across Burma yesterday, Rangoon radio reported.

The broadcast said that five died when troops opened fire in the Burmese capital, Rangoon, as hundreds of thousands of demonstrators surged through the streets calling for an end to 26 years of repressive rule. An 8pm to 4am curfew had been imposed on Rangoon and gatherings of more than five people were banned, the radio said.

Thirty-one were killed when the police fired on a crowd of 5,000 who attacked a police station in Sagaing, 300 miles north of the capital.

Earlier, Western diplomats in Rangoon had said that at least 13 people had been killed in Rangoon. They said their estimates were based on witnesses who saw security forces break up rallies by hundreds of thousands of people.

Some estimates put the dead at more than 50 after the authorities, acting under martial law, went on the offensive late on Monday night after tolerating demonstrations during the day.

Doctors at one hospital reported at least four dead, and troops attacked protesting students barricaded inside two high schools, one envoy said.

Diplomats said the demonstrators were highly disciplined, calling for the release of Aung Gyi, Burma's best known dissident, and the replacement of single-party rule by democracy.

"The shooting was all one-way", one diplomat said. "Hundreds of people were arrested and put into dozens of trucks. I saw one body of a demonstrator being paraded by other demonstrators."

The envoys said that Monday's and yesterday's flood of people on to the streets of the capital was the biggest and boldest show of resistance in the country in living memory.

"Rangoon is closed and paralysed," another diplomatic source said. Many embassies kept their staff at home, offices and shops were closed, prices rose and there were shortages. The Government ordered all Burma's schools to be closed.

Gunfire was reported all over the city yesterday and diplomats said that by late afternoon the security forces had not totally dispersed crowds of protesters who included people of all ages and from all walks of life. Martial law has been in effect in Rangoon since last Wednesday, with troops replacing the hated Lon Htein riot police on the streets.

In Mandalay, residents said that about 10,000 people had demonstrated, and that two people were reported killed there on Monday.

The student-led demonstrations are the climax of six months of social and political turmoil in the country, ruled by the Burma Socialist Programme Party since a military coup in 1962.

Demonstrators in Rangoon kissing soldiers' feet as they plead with them to join in protests.

Factory strikes in China on increase

Peking (Reuter) — Strikes are increasing as workers and managers argue over economic reforms, a senior trade union official said yesterday.

Forty-nine strikes were reported to the Federation of Trade Unions from January to June, but more certainly took place, Mr Chen Ji, a deputy director, said.

"We do not support the use of strikes to resolve disputes but we will not give up this right as a last resort to combat bureaucracy," he said.

Nephew jailed

Nairobi (AFP) — Andrew Kibathi Muigai, nephew of the late President Kenyatta of Kenya, was jailed for six years for belonging to the clandestine group MwaKenya.

Boat tragedy

Dhaka — At least 15 people died when a boat carrying a bridal party sank in Bangladesh's Brahmaputra river.

Gas deaths

Cedar City, Utah (AP) — Four young adults whose bodies were found in a tiny dental storage room died from asphyxiation after inhaling nitrous oxide, known as laughing gas, authorities said.

Typhoon toll

Peking (Reuter) — A typhoon in east China killed 92 people, seriously injured 468 and left 71 missing. In central China 38 people died of heat stroke.

Relaxing fall

Darwin (Reuter) — A skydiver, who survived a plunge of more than two miles after his two parachutes failed to open, said he saved his life by relaxing during the fall.

Cushy number

Tokyo (AFP) — A Japanese firm is to sell cushions with stereo speakers that will enable music lovers to pulsate in an armchair.

Timetable for Cuban pull-out vital piece in jigsaw of Angolan peace settlement

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The fate of the search for a permanent settlement of the conflict *in* south-western Africa, a hunt which has progressed in recent weeks at a pace that a few months ago would have been considered too good to be true, will in all probability be determined between now and September 1.

By that date not only must the remaining South African troops inside Angola be withdrawn — estimates of their number range from as low as 600 to as high as several thousands — but Luanda, Havana and Pretoria must also agree on a timetable for the withdrawal of the estimated 50,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

The timetable, the most important missing piece in the complex jigsaw puzzle that gets a little closer to completion at each succeeding round of talks, will be the main subject on the agenda when senior officials of the three governments meet again, with the United States as mediator, in *the week* of August 22 at a venue still to be announced.

If those talks fail, all the progress made so far could rapidly unravel. If they succeed, all parties could find themselves locked into a settlement process that would open the way to a solution of the other crucial outstanding questions, such as the future of the seven African National Congress guerrilla training camps in Angola and the hitherto South African-backed Angolan rebel movement, Unita.

It is remarkable that Pretoria has come this far. General Magnus Malan and the military establishment are extremely uneasy.

Informed sources here said yesterday that when the State Security Council met on Monday, with President Botha in the chair, to consider the agreements reached in talks at the level of senior officials in Geneva the previous week, it was at times "touch and go" whether South Africa would approve them.

This is why the timetable for a Cuban withdrawal is so crucial. If the countdown to independence for Pretoria-controlled Namibia begins on November 1 in accordance with United Nations Resolution 435, as is now the plan, South African troops in Namibia will be restricted to base from that date and reduced to no more than 1,500 men by next January.

Viewed through the eyes of the military men in Pretoria, this would leave South Africa powerless to come to the aid of the Unita forces of its Angolan protégé, Dr Jonas Savimbi, should the Soviet-supplied Angolan Army and the Cubans take advantage of the situation to try to deal the rebels the knock-out blow which South African intervention averted in the second half of last year.

Hence Pretoria's insistence that the Cubans must leave as soon as possible. In Geneva, South Africa proposed that all Cuban soldiers should have left by June 1, the date when elections would be held in Namibia under 435. The Cubans, however, were then still talking of a withdrawal over two years (a reduction from the four years they had earlier proposed).

For Luanda, the longer the Cubans stay the better its chances of prevailing over the unprotected Unita forces and avoiding the humiliation of having to accept the rebels into a coalition government (as Pretoria would like).

It is the Cubans who have kept Unita out of large areas of Angola, and most military experts believe that the Angolan Army is simply not yet sufficiently well-trained or well-equipped to take over the Cubans' role.

Significantly, Unita has said publicly that it does not intend to abide by the ceasefire that Angola, Cuba and South Africa have been observing since Monday.

Pretoria is unlikely to accept any substantial Cuban troop presence in Angola beyond June 1 of next year. It will also want assurances that during their withdrawal, the Cubans will be redeployed to the north of Angola and well away from the south-eastern base areas of Unita.

It will look to the US, which has supplied weapons to Unita and is well-disposed to Dr Savimbi, to see that the Cubans do observe these restrictions.

The trouble, from Pretoria's point of view, is that within little more than a week of Resolution 435 going into effect the US could well have elected Mr Michael Dukakis as its new President. He has already agreed to treat South Africa as a "terrorist state" and would not necessarily feel bound by any assurances that the previous Administration had given, even supposing that America would be able to carry them out on the ground.

Even more horrendous, from the military standpoint, would be the loss of geographically highly strategic bases in Namibia and the near-certainty, under the process envisaged by 435, that the Moscow-leaning Swapo of Mr Sam Nujoma would control the Namibian Constituent Assembly after next June 1. Swapo would then be free to draw up a constitution for the territory that would contain no safeguards whatever for the 70,000 whites in Namibia's total population of 1.2 *million.*

All in all, therefore, it would be premature to start getting the independence bunting out in Windhoek. The Cubans are not the only issue over which Pretoria could still find pretexts for stalling.

It could raise the old *canard* about UN impartiality, and also insist on prior assurances that the international community will take over South African subsidies to the Namibian budget and its role as guarantor of loans taken out by the local administration.

● MOSCOW: The Soviet Union yesterday welcomed *the Geneva agreement* providing for an Angolan and Namibian settlement

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Moscow was prepared to do "all that depends on it for the successful process of the talks and of the settlement process in general". He renewed a Kremlin offer to act as a guarantor of the pact.

Countdown to independence

Johannesburg — UN Resolution 435 provides for a UN special representative, supported by a military-civilian force known as the United Nations Transition Assistance Group, to police a ceasefire in Namibia, monitor the withdrawal of South African troops and "ensure the early independence of Namibia through free and fair elections" (Michael Hornsby writes).

The countdown to Namibian independence would be as follows:

- **November 1: Ceasefire in Namibia between South African forces and guerrillas of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo). All South African armed forces and Swapo guerrillas inside Namibia restricted to designated bases. The UN special representative and the group arrive in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, "as soon as possible".**
- **After six weeks: South African troops reduced to 12,000 men. Publication of rules for elections. All discriminatory and restrictive laws repealed. All white police and army reservists disarmed.**
- **After nine weeks: South African troops reduced to 8,000 men. Peaceful repatriation to Namibia of Angola-based Swapo guerrillas begins. Completion of release by South Africa of all Namibian detainees and political prisoners.**
- **After 12 weeks: South African troops reduced to 1,500 men. All South African military installations along northern border with Angola deactivated or under UN-supervised civilian control.**
- **13th week: Four-month election campaign begins.**
- **After seven months: Election of a constituent assembly.**
- **One week after date of official certification of election result: All South African troops withdrawn. Closure of internal Swapo bases. Convening of constituent assembly.**
- **On date unspecified (but by implication not later than November 1, 1989): Conclusion of constituent assembly, which will have drawn up a constitution for an independent Namibia.**

Human rights in India

Amnesty alleges torture and killings by security forces

By Michael Hamlyn, South Asia Correspondent

Fierce criticism of human rights violations in India is made by Amnesty International in a report published today.

The report attacks the Indian Government for betraying the duty enshrined in its Constitution to protect basic liberties, a duty reinforced by India's signature to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Amnesty, a London-based international organization, reports allegations of unlawful killings, which go uninvestigated and unpunished, the widespread use of torture by the security forces and the police, and arbitrary arrest and prolonged detention resulting from the removal of crucial legal safeguards in security legislation.

Some of the main concerns arise, the organization says, in the context of measures taken to counter the violent activities of armed groups opposing the Government, especially in Punjab, where secessionist Sikhs have been carrying on a six-year campaign of terror. The Sikh terrorists killed 882 civilians and 97 police in 1987, according to official figures. The death toll this year is already over 1,500.

The armoury of special legislation to deal with this insurgency comes under heavy attack by Amnesty.

In particular, the group attacks the National Security Act, amended last year to include more stringent provisions on detention without trial; the Terrorist and Dispruptive Activities (Prevention Act), which was also strengthened last year and which now allows as admissible confessions made to the police; the testimony of un identified witnesses; and *in camera* trials. Also criticized is the Act's shifting of the burden of proof to the accused in certain circumstances.

Bonn (AFP) — President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka said in an interview published in the daily *Die Welt* yesterday that his country's presidential elections will probably take place before the end of the year and that he is ready to select an opposition leader as Prime Minister, if there is no other choice.

The report draws attention to the plight of a group of Sikh detainees, originally 366 strong, still being held in Jodhpur jail in Rajasthan.

They were arrested in 1984 in the Golden Temple of Amritsar during its military seizure, and many are alleged to have been innocent pilgrims or temple employees. Now they have been charged with waging war and are to be tried under circumstances where witnesses' identities may be kept secret and where they will have to prove their innocence. Charges have been dropped against 45 of them.

The 59th Amendment to the Constitution, passed earlier this year despite bitter complaints by the opposition parties, allows the suspension *of all human rights in Punjab if an emergency is declared.* The rights suspended will include the right to life, and Amnesty points out that in theory the security forces would be entitled to shoot anyone at will.

Amnesty says that the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights is unambiguous on the point that, even if an emergency is declared, no government has the right to suspend the right to life of its citizens.

The report quotes a number of allegations of torture by police, not only in Punjab but in other parts of India.

Torture of members of communist militant groups in Andhra Pradesh and in Tamil Nadu have been the subject of complaints by civil liberties groups in the south of India, and there have been similar complaints from the north-east, where there has been a long-running insurgency. The rape of tribal and low-caste women by police, who are rarely prosecuted successfully, also comes in for criticism.

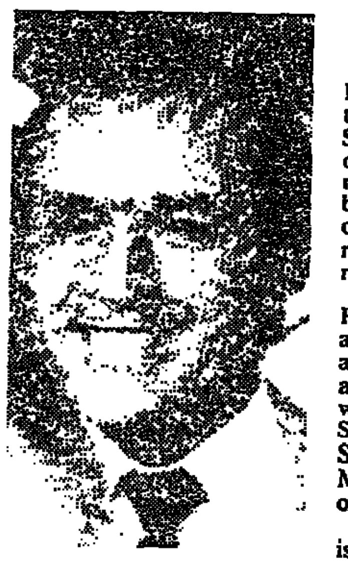
Amnesty quotes "dozens of reports" from all over India that arrested people have died under torture and cites allegations that political activists and their suspected helpers have been killed by police, paramilitary forces and the armed forces.

The report refers to a specific incident in Meerut last year when the local, mainly Hindu, Provincial Armed Constabulary rampaged through a Muslim district, killing unarmed men, women and children. The report also cites a number of specific allegations of torture and killing by the Indian armed forces in Sri Lanka.

Among other recommendations, Amnesty calls on Delhi to review its security legislation to ensure that it cannot be used to detain innocent people or curb legitimate political dissent.

It suggests that the Government should revoke those parts of the 59th Amendment which could permit arbitrary detention and arbitrary shooting in Punjab.

Diplomatic tremors felt as new leader tilts Ecuador to the left



Señor Borja: To restore links with Nicaraguan regime.

From Geoffrey Matthews
Bogotá

Distinct elements of farce are threatening the inauguration of Señor Rodrigo Borja as President of Ecuador in Quito today as a result of a defiant outgoing incumbent and United States prickliness over a transition that undoubtedly represents a political shift from right to left.

Among Latin American leaders, Presidents Ortega of Nicaragua and Castro of Cuba are due to attend the inauguration. This has aroused the displeasure of the US, which will be represented by the Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz. However, Señor Ortega and Mr Shultz may both end up on the outside looking in.

Señor Borja, a social democrat, is succeeding Señor León Febres Cordero, a short-fused right-winger who has been hailed by President Reagan as "a model leader for Latin America" and variously lampooned by President Ortega as "a buffoon" and "a stooge of the United States".

It has to be said that it is the latter view that predominates in Ecuador (population, 10 million) as the hugely unpopular incumbent grudgingly makes his exit after four stormy and economically calamitous years. Even in his final hours, however, he does not intend to go quietly.

In his first presidential act after being sworn in, Señor Borja will correct an aberration in Ecuador's foreign policy by restoring diplomatic relations with Nicaragua. They were severed in 1985 by his predecessor.

The trouble is that Señor Borja will not officially resume power until taking the oath of office in Congress this evening. Until then Señor Febres Cordero continues as President and, never a man to bury the hatchet, he says no plane with the Nicaraguan leader on board will be allowed to land at Quito international airport. "Ortega will never set foot in Ecuador while I am still President," he vows.

Meanwhile, Mr Shultz's advisers are reportedly counselling him to boycott the inauguration in protest at an "offensive" mural by Ecuador's famous artist, Oswaldo Guayasamin, which was unveiled in Congress last week and which portrays the Central Intelligence Agency as a sinister, destabilizing force in Ecuadorean politics.

That US-Ecuadorean relations are in for a change after the cosy rapport since 1984 was underlined when Señor Borja cut short a meeting with the US Ambassador, Mr Richard N. Holwill after only 15 minutes, apparently piqued by the diplomat's high-handedness in lecturing a sovereign country on how to run its affairs. In particular, Mr Holwill, who left in a huff, sought to warn him of the dangers of Ecuador following the radical path of its neighbour, Peru, under the somewhat demagogic President García.

The irony is that such controversy should surround the inauguration of a man who is a pragmatist and whose long political career has never been unduly tainted by anti-Americanism. He is a vice-president of Socialist International and, an aide emphasizes, "feels much more comfortable with European Social Democrats".

A mere stroke of the pen will restore diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, and Señor Borja can be forgiven for wishing he could then wave a magic wand to similarly expunge domestic economic anomalies of nightmarish dimensions which are the other legacy of the outgoing Social Christian Party administration.

"I do not *promise miracles*" was the recurring theme of Señor Borja's campaign speeches. Yet Ecuador badly needs one today. The foreign debt of $10,000 million (£5,900 million) is one of the highest per capita in Latin America, and Quito has defaulted on interest payments of $2,000 million. The fiscal deficit stands at $400 million.

Inflation is estimated at 40 to 60 per cent, unemployment at up to 40 per cent. The sucre has collapsed from 150 to 540 to the dollar.

This economic disaster area is universally blamed on Señor Febres Cordero, who became a favourite of President Reagan, not only because of his hostility towards Nicaragua but also because he unleashed Reaganomics with a vengeance in his own small and poor corner of South America.

Señor Borja has understandably so far been unspecific on how he will deal with the economy, except that he will definitely reverse his predecessor's philosophy that the state should be a mere servant of private enterprise. Although no nationalization is expected, the new Government will take a much more active role in the economy.

In foreign policy, Señor Borja is expected to take Ecuador into the Contadora Group and to be active in the Non-Aligned Movement. His Foreign Minister will be Señor Diego Cordovez, who joined the Government from the United Nations, where he is praised for his work as a mediator in the process leading to Soviet troop withdrawals from Afghanistan.

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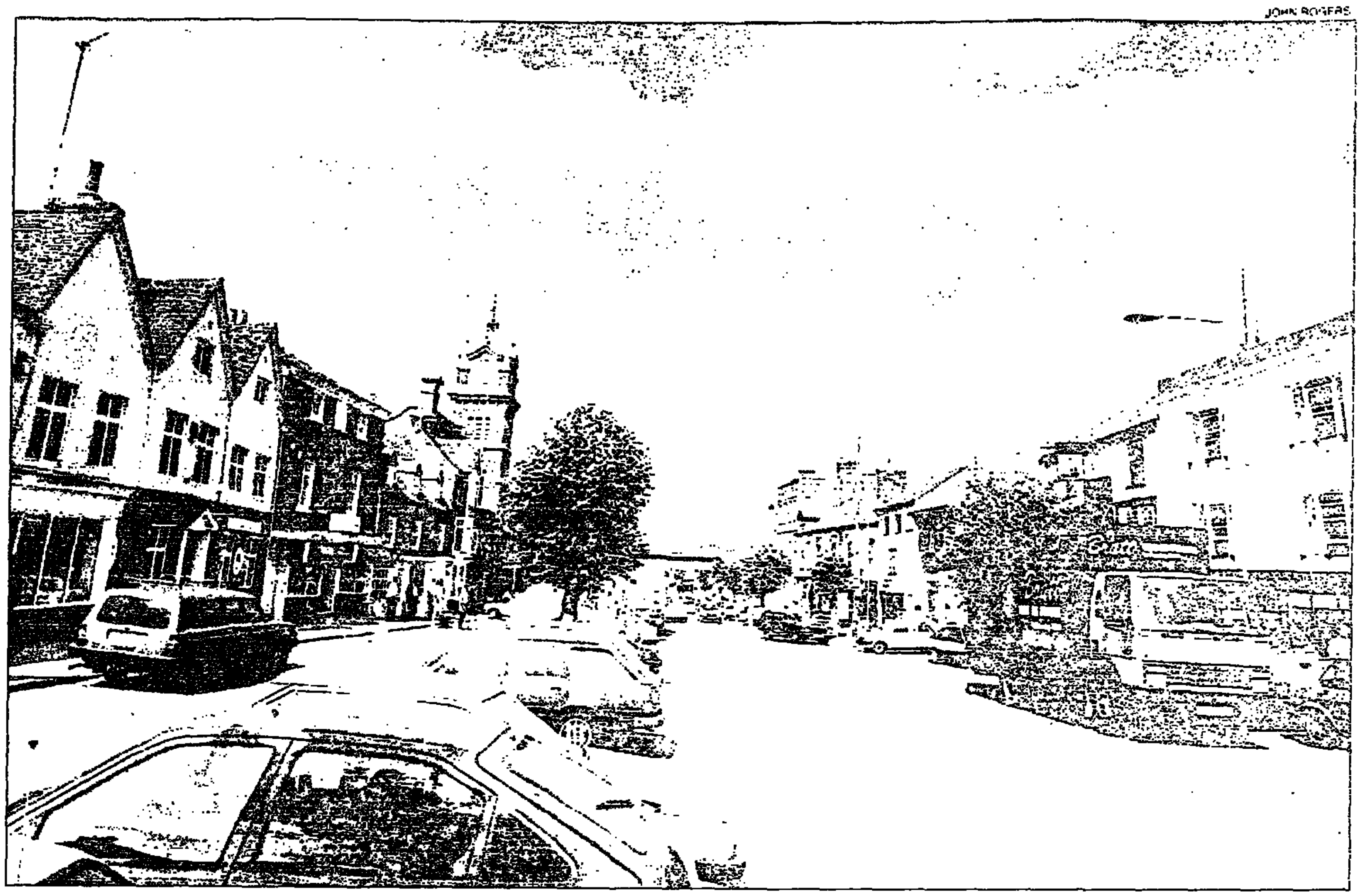
'The drowsy town of Hungerford looks as it used to, before the ladies from the coffee mornings discovered how arbitrarily a Kalashnikov kills'

On August 19 last year Michael Ryan stalked a quiet Berkshire town with an assault rifle, leaving 16 people dead and dying. **Brian James** went back and discovered a community that may have been robbed of its right to grieve


JOHN ROGERS

Deceptive calm: the High Street in Hungerford seems to be at peace, but underneath there are scars on the *typically British community that have not had an opportunity to heal*

The walking wounded of Michael Ryan's rampage, those pierced in the emotions as well as those shattered in the limb, will evacuate Hungerford during the anniversary next week. Some relatives of those shot dead have already taken their families on holiday; many others may combine on a coach outing for the day. It is not that they want to be together, rather that they want to be away.

Away from the prying of the media. Away from the curiosity of gawpers trying to find bullet holes in walls, of whom there have been many. Away from possible visits of deranged young men dressed like Rambo for whom Ryan holds a dangerous symbolism, and of whom there have already been a few. Away even from the concern of their friends.

Hungerford looks now as it did that day, a drowsing High Street leading up from the canal, filled with ladies from the choir swapping details of how much they made from last week's coffee-morning. But they are marked by the day they learned to know the sound of a Kalashnikov. And discovered how easily and arbitrarily it kills.

Hungerford has put on a brave face since August 19 last year when its streets, in the words of a police witness, "reeked of cordite". But making itself cope with grief is not at all the same thing as dealing with it. Hungerford may still have its crying to do over its 16 dead before the healing is truly begun.

Two men who have stood close to the heart of the town share that doubt. The vicar of the parish church of St Lawrence's, the Rev David Salt, observes: "Like a wounded animal, the bereaved need to be able to slink away to some dark place. This is something that has never been possible for some of our bereaved." David Wilcox, an assistant producer at BBC Television who has spent much of the past year gaining the confidence of the bereaved, says: "I studied for the priesthood before joining TV. I knew all the standard theories about dealing with grief . . . the various stages of anger, depair, self-blame and so on. In Hungerford these stages simply did not match up. They began and did not develop. Or abruptly ended.

"I think the attention the town has had is the cause of this. Hungerford became skilled at putting on a brave front. It is doing so again as it gets ready for the anniversary. It is saying, 'Look, we are OK. There is nothing here to find.' But I feel a lot is hidden deep. All the standard works on grief talk of the importance of anniversaries and milestones – going to the grave on the birthday, and so on. We are robbing them of that."

For a television producer and a newspaper journalist to discuss media intervention is risking a clog-dance on eggs shells to an accompanying chorus of derision. The balance between the obligation to inform and sheer intrusion is ever uneasy: in Hungerford it often went wildly wrong.

Yet the media served some purpose. "Hungerford needed something to hate," Wilcox says. "Ryan killing himself robbed them of the obvious target. Some were upset about the police. But the police were at least *their* police, insiders. So the lads who would have formed a lynch mob instead thumped photographers and sound-men."

Salt agrees. "We had no scapegoat. It is not even that Ryan was an outsider, some Rambo come in from London or Liverpool. Then Hungerford could have blamed those cities. But he was one of our own. Some in this community even feel some responsibility for what we let this secretive and friendless lad become."

The cliché, of course, is that the closeness of a small isolated town made it easier to pull together for mutual support. "Yes," Salt says, "many times people would meet those who had a loved one shot dead. And they would hug on the street and have a cry." But the bereaved had reported times, too, when people they knew would cross to the other side of High Street. What you lost by living in Hungerford was the sometimes precious gift to the grieving of anonymity.

Hungerford is a very British town, and met its ordeal in a very British way. This nation is not good at expressing loss, not for us the wailing, the tearing of clothes, the beating of breasts we observe with wry disdain in foreign lands. "That is absolutely true," Salt agrees. "Hungerford was all about stiff upper lips, showing no weakness, being at least as brave as everyone else who had lost."

Nor, he says, should casualties be seen to be limited to those who had a relative killed, or the 13 injured, by Ryan's guns. "For many hours, this whole town was hostage. Everyone who had not got everyone *he loved in his sight* went through the torture of not knowing. Men racing home from work were held outside the town – told only that there were bodies lying everywhere. And no one had a list."

Something of all this can be seen in a forthcoming *Everyman* programme on BBC1 which investigates the nature of grief and the process of healing. Without commentary, it uses the words of those involved to capture the ordinariness of that day in an uneventful town drowsing beside its river: "Me Dad went out the back to creosote the fence so it would dry before the kids came home. Ryan shot him. Then me Mum went to see, and he shot her." "I heard all this banging. I thought it was children making a noise in the street again. So I went out and told him stop making that noise. He shot me."

The small details of the horror are recalled. The wife who is told not to look as the car takes her from her home, but at the end of her street she sees the black body bag which contains her husband. The TV film showing the taxi-driver Ryan shot down focuses on the dead man's limp hand: his widow awakes still from nightmares seeing that hand.

It gives glimpses of the knock-on disorders of Hungerford life. There were stars instead of the usual angels in the church Christmas play: "Everyone knows angels are dead people, and no one wants to be dead in Hungerford," says a child's voice.

Fear remains. One child stayed convinced that Ryan was still alive and "one day will jump out on me". More realistic fear haunts the woman who says Ryan was made a "star" and "one day some lad with guns will flip his lid, try to out-do Ryan, go one better".

There is guilt. From the woman who found herself making a list of names of those she knew who more deserved to die than her husband.

Hungerford has not been short of help. Apart from the town clergymen and their teams, the social services had 80 workers involved in counselling: many worked 14 hours a day, "subsisting on WVS sandwiches and cigarettes" at first, and their special office did not stop operating until Easter.

David Salt wonders now whether too much help was given. "In a sense, we were goaded into always being at their side. Not a week seemed to go past without some reminder. The inquest. The bravery awards. The gun law debate. Every time, more shots of Hungerford, pictures of Ryan on the TV, more calls from reporters asking, 'What does Hungerford feel?' You knew these would be fresh knocks for them . . . you were compelled to be on hand.

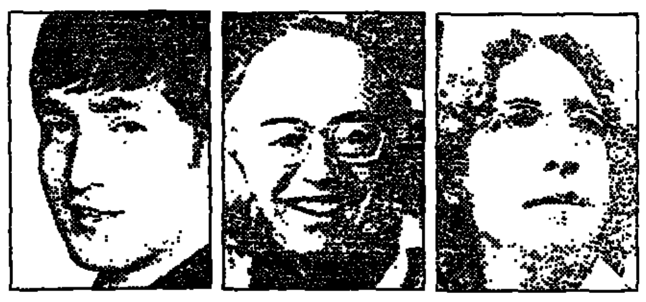
"But we may have swamped them, been too supportive. There comes a time when they must be left on their own, to cry or howl out their loss, and then to sit down and see where they are, find a shape for the rest of their lives now with the gaps that have been made. Has our help, in the end, been no help?"

Left unspent, grief is a currency which can accumulate inexorable interest: you cry now or scream later. Hungerford, so determined *to be brave and British*, deserves now to be spared certainly our curiosity. And also, for a while, our caring.

● Everyman's *one-hour special, "A Place Like Hungerford", is on BBC1 on Sunday at 10.20pm.*

With a little help from his friends?

The American author who immortalized Elvis Presley as a pill-popping pervert has split John Lennon's associates



Love Me Do: two faces of Lennon and, centre, Albert Goldman

All over the Western world this week, from Liverpool to Los Angeles, former friends and associates of the late John Lennon *are dividing themselves* into two camps: those who talked to Albert Goldman, and those who *did not*.

Goldman is the American author whose forthcoming book, *The Lives of John Lennon*, is receiving massive publicity this week as a result of its partial serialization in the *Daily Mail*. Connoisseurs of showbiz biography vividly remember the job Goldman did seven years ago on Elvis Presley, in a fat volume which scornfully portrayed the one-time King of Rock 'n' Roll as a pill-popping pervert who lay in bed all day attempting to stave off complete physical and mental breakdown.

It was while *Elvis* was still on the best-seller lists that Goldman's interest in Lennon became known. Tremors of foreboding quickly spread among the former Beatle's intimates, who quickly visualized what the 60-year-old former professor of English at Columbia University might make of Lennon's experiments with LSD and heroin, his violent streak and his sexual adventures.

Philip Norman, the English author whose *Shout! The True Story of the Beatles* was published in 1981, set the tone: "Albert Goldman is the only author whose works I have physically destroyed," he said. "I dropped his biography of Lennie Bruce into the bath, and I hurled his Presley out of a train window."

Goldman's authorial method involves deploying teams of researchers to interview anyone who might have had dealings with the subject. The *Daily Mail's* claim that Goldman himself "interviewed 1,200 people during six years of research" may be a bit on the optimistic side, but there is no doubt that the 60-year-old former professor of English at Columbia University spreads his net wide.

Quite what he catches may be another matter. Those who *refused to speak to him or his* emissaries included all three fellow former Beatles and both *Lennon*'s wives, Cynthia Powell and Yoko Ono. "Cynthia didn't talk to Albert Goldman, *even though he pursued her* for five years, because of what he did to Presley," her agent said yesterday. "She thinks he's a character assassin."

Of course, minor figures – such as the New York neighbour, the former Liverpool pop singer and the "errand boy" who appear from a reading of yesterday's Mail to be among Goldman's sources – can provide recollections as illuminating as those of international stars. On the other hand, the bit-part players may be less than anxious to play down their own roles.

One early friend of Lennon *who changed his mind about* participating was Joe Flannery, who was invited for *a drink by a local journalist.* "I thought I was being interviewed for a Liverpool *paper,*" he says. "Then, *when* the questions started getting deeper, I found out what was *going on. I told him that if he* was trying to scrape the bottom of the barrel, he was talking to the wrong man. I walked out."

Yesterday's first instalment of "the publishing sensation of 1988" certainly tended to confirm Flannery's suspicions. In typically baroque prose, Goldman characterized Lennon as, yes, a pill-popping pervert who lay in bed all day attempting to stave off complete physical and mental breakdown.

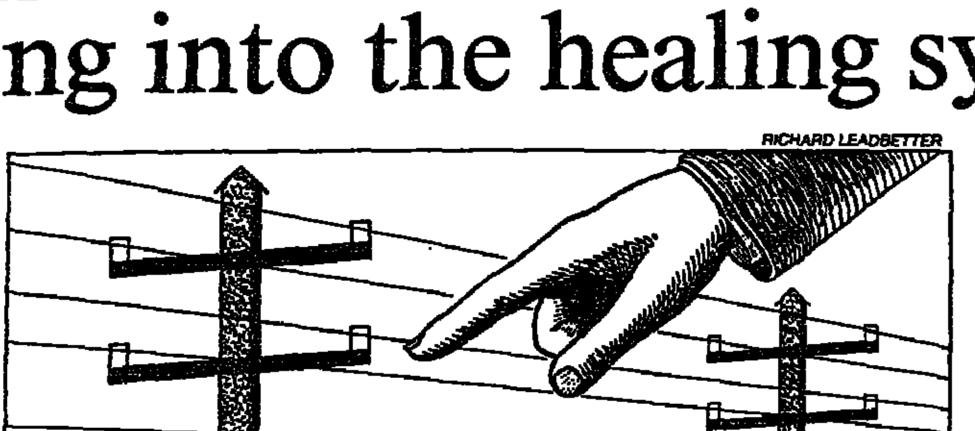
In Lennon's final years, we learnt, he turned into a Howard Hughes-like figure, bathing a dozen times a day. He avoided physical contact. His *eyes were failing – to such a* degree that he failed to notice Yoko Ono's $5,000-a-week *heroin habit. He kept a collection* of pornographic books close to her Shinto shrine.

Some of this has an oddly familiar ring. Sure enough, in a prefatory interview with the *Daily Mail on Monday*, Goldman claimed to have identified "dismaying similarities" between Lennon and Presley. "It makes one wonder whether there is an archetypal *image that is the essence of* rock." Those who are gathering protectively around Lennon's memory this week would argue that, on the other hand, it makes one wonder whether there is an archetypal image that is the essence of an Albert Goldman biography.

Richard Williams

SCIENCE REPORT

Tapping into the healing system


RICHARD LEADBETTER

A healing cut may not appear from the outside to be buzzing with activity, but underneath the bandage an elaborately choreographed sequence is unfolding: skin cells *are dividing*, new blood vessels are forming, specialized cells are producing the substance that makes *skin* elastic, and scavenger cells are gobbling up bacterial invaders and cellular debris.

By plucking single cells from a wound and reading the chemical messages they are sending out, a group of *Californian* scientists has begun to understand how this choreography is directed.

They have found the *key to* the miracle of co-ordination which transforms a raw wound in a matter of a couple of days back into smooth, unbroken skin in a couple of days.

The researchers, from the University of California and *the Cetus Corporation*, a US biotechnology company, report their results in the latest issue of the US journal *Science*.

To read an individual cell's messages required *a triumph* of biochemical technology. The scientists used a technique that amplifies *several* million-fold the genetic material which directs the production *of the chemical* signals.

The technique – called the polymerase chain reaction – has already hit the headlines because of its application in forensic medicine, where it has been used to amplify the *genetic material* found in a single cell, such as that from the root of a hair left at the scene *of a crime. Using* the technique, it is possible to generate large enough amounts of the genetic material from *one* cell to identify an individual.

But this is the *first* time the technique has been used to eavesdrop on the communications between cells in the body. The new research shows that one *type* of cell of the immune system, called macrophages, sends out most of the chemical signals which direct the *intricate process of wound-healing*.

Macrophages have long been known to be the front-line soldiers deployed by the immune system to combat infection, but their role in the complex cavalcade of chemical *events* that lead to wound healing has been poorly understood. The Californian group *has shown which genes are* switched "on" in the macrophages found in a cut. They *have found that* the genes form the blueprint for the production of a protein named transforming growth factor-alpha.

Transforming growth factor-alpha is known to be one of the chemicals secreted by cells of the immune system for *communication among them*selves and with other cells of the body. When macrophages are grown in cultures in the laboratory, they produce nearly a dozen different chemical signals that may stimulate other cells into action. But researchers have not been certain which of the chemicals is the most important to wound-healing in a living animal.

To find out, the Californian researchers *collected fluid* from the healing wounds of laboratory mice. From macrophages isolated from the fluid, they purified messenger RNA, the chemical which reads the blueprint of the genes contained in each cell's nucleus and directs the production of proteins.

A cell is only reading part of its genetic blueprint at any given time, to produce proteins that have worn out or that are needed to grow. Analysing the messenger RNA that is present in a cell tells researchers which types of proteins that particular cell is making.

***Before the polymerase chain* reaction was devised, researchers were forced to grow large numbers of cells in culture dishes to obtain enough messenger RNA to study which genes were active. But cells in culture often behave unnaturally, and it is impossible to tell whether the proteins they produce in *culture* are the same ones they would produce in the body.**

The new technique makes it possible *to detect fewer than* 10 molecules in a single cell that has been taken from its natural environment. This capability will allow researchers to interpret the chemical signals involved in many other complex biological systems.

Carol Ezzell

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Factory strikes in China on increase

Peking (Reuter) – Strikes a increasing as workers an managers argue over eco nomic reforms, a senior trade union official said yesterday.

Forty-nine strikes were re ported to the Federation of Trade Unions from January to June, but more certainly took place, Mr Chen Ji, a deputy director, said.

"We do not support the use of strikes to resolve disputes, but we will not give up the right as a last resort to combat bureaucracy," he said.

Nephew jailed

Nairobi (AFP) – Andrew Kibathi Muigai, nephew of the late President Kenyatta of Kenya, was jailed for six years for belonging to the clandes tine group MwaKenya.

Boat tragedy

Dhaka – At least 15 people died when a boat carrying a bridal party sank in Bangla desh's Brahmaputra river.

Gas deaths

Cedar City, Utah (AP) – Five young adults whose bodies were found in a tiny dome storage room died from asphyxiation after inhaling ni trous oxide, known as laugh ing gas, authorities said.

Typhoon toll

Peking (Reuter) – A typhoon in east China killed 92 people, seriously injured 468 and left 71 missing. In central China 38 people died of heat stroke.

Relaxing fall

Darwin (Reuter) – A skydiver who survived a plunge of more than two miles after his two parachutes failed to open said he saved his life by relaxing during the fall.

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Tokyo (AFP) – A Japanese [illegible]

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TIMES DIARY

DANNIE ABSE

The Royal National Eisteddfod fields are empty, the tens of thousands of visitors departed. Gone the brass bands, the pop groups, the folk-dancing groups, the solo singers, the scripture reciters, the deep-breathing orators, the solemn Welsh Bards in their druidic night-gowns. Once more the birds tweet-tweet in English over hushed Newport.

Last year this annual moving festival of Welsh-speaking culture took place at Welsh-speaking Porthmadog. But very few in Gwent speak Welsh. Last year, in north Wales, only a couple of hundred simultaneous translation radio-receivers (supplied by HTV) were required. This year they were needed in their thousands. "They are trying their very best to be Welsh," Welsh-speaking actor Meredith Edwards somewhat patronizingly commented. Well, there hadn't been a National Eisteddfod in Gwent for 90 years.

Some years ago I attended a local eisteddfod, in English, at Pontypool which was marked by organizational hitches. When it was time to offer the director a vote of thanks he was mildly abused in a very Welsh way. In reply, with utter seriousness, he said to the multitude eyeing him sadly, "All I can say, by way of excuse, is that I only got my teeth this afternoon."

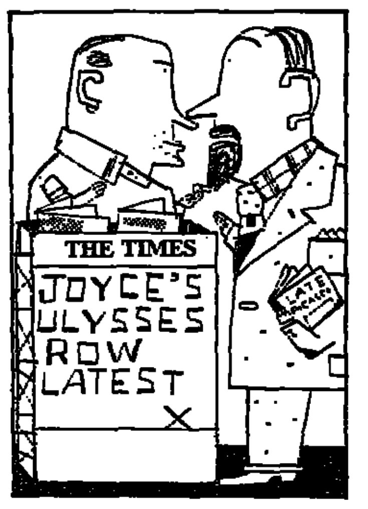
There were even hitches this year at the National Eisteddfod. That Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, should be jostled by members of the Welsh Language Society was predictable; but what about Delyth Hopkin? She was justly furious when a cacophony of heavy rock music floated to the pavilion as she was about to conduct her gifted Glennau Ystwyth choir. The director, Emyr Jenkins, apologized. "We cannot regulate the wind," he said. Most of the time, though, Mr Jenkins was able to smile happily, and his teeth looked lovely.

Delyth Hopkin should complain. What about the 800 passengers on the good ship Waverley that took off from Glamorgan's Penarth pier and sailed towards the sunset behind Weston-super-Mare? They had come for a poetry and jazz concert, not just for the beer. The jazz got lost in that same wind. The poetry fared worse. When it was my turn to read, the funnel hooted. It hooted again during my second poem. During the third the public address system came to life with the captain announcing the future trips of his paddle-steamer in Scottish waters. As I began my fourth and final poem the jazz band aft, out of sight, not realizing it had competition, started off again. Beat that, Delyth Hopkin.

Some useless facts stay in the mind. For instance, someone once told me that quite a few tortoises die of diphtheria. Not much use in conversation that. Again, I read somewhere that Thomas Bowdler is buried in the graveyard of All Saints Church at the Mumbles, Swansea. Yes, that same Bowdler who, in 1818, edited ten volumes of Shakespeare and deleted everything "which cannot, with propriety, be read aloud to the family". So since I happened to be in Swansea and passing the church I thought I would spend a respectable morbid moment or two with old Bowdler.

Alone among the lopsided gravestones I searched west, I searched east, north and south but drew a blank. Had I got it wrong? On returning home I consulted Drabble's *Oxford Companion*. No hint of where Bowdler's skeleton lies. Nothing either in the *Oxford Companion to the Literature of Wales*. But eureka, there it was in black and white in my edition of the *Shell Guide to Britain*. So what can have happened to Bowdler's grave?

BARRY FANTONI



'Complaints about the illustrations? I remember a time when you couldn't even see the text'

Welcome to *The New Welsh Review*, Volume 1, No 1 (financially supported by the Welsh Arts Council), now available in the best of the sparse bookshops of Wales. One of the contributors, G.O. Jones, ex-professor of physics and former Director of the National Museum of Wales, relates facts less arcane than that Bowdler lies or used to lie in Mumbles graveyard. Did you know that the word "Welsh" derives from the Saxon and means somebody alien? Or that the very word "British" until the 18th century referred to the Welsh but not to the English or the Scots? Yes, you did know that. Anyway there are other good things in this new, handsomely laid-out magazine. These include an interview with Glyn Jones, a critical article by Don Dale-Jones on A.G. Prys-Jones and the lead piece in the review pages by Sally Roberts Jones. Two of the three patrons, by the way, named on the masthead are Gwyn Jones and Glyn Jones and one of the editorial advisers is named Dai Smith, no less.

Because so many in Wales share the same surname people have always tended to address old friends of two minutes' acquaintance by their Christian names. Yes, the Welsh are a friendly people; especially the women. If you, a stranger, go into a shop you're likely to be asked, "What can I do for you, my love?" or "Be with you in a minute, my son".

Still I was surprised, in Bridgend yesterday, when the ample lady behind the counter, whom I had never seen before in my life, greeted me with a smile and "How are you, my flower?" I didn't wilt. Perhaps my dandelion days aren't over after all.

Alan Eastwood accuses the warders of shirking their responsibility

Get the police out of jail

Police officers are not jailers, and police cells are not designed for the accommodation of long-stay prisoners. Yet last year the Metropolitan Police devoted more than one million hours to a job that properly belongs to the members of the prison service, and chief constables of other large forces faced similar unwanted additional burdens.

It is not for the Police Federation to pronounce on the rights or wrongs of an industrial dispute taking place in another service of vital importance to the maintenance of law and order. Our members serve under the obligation not to take any form of industrial action. They cannot understand why it appears that some employees of the prison service are able to negate the decisions of the courts as to the disposal of prisoners in lawful custody. Nor can they understand why this situation has gone on for so long.

Over the past two years an average of more than 500 prisoners a day have been kept in police cells when they should have been in prisons. The number at the start of this year was more than 1,500. Although the problem has eased with the opening of Camberley and Rollestone as temporary prisons, a report from the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) last week claimed there are still 649 prisoners a day in police cells, which exceeds last year's daily average by 100.

It is not simply the need to lock up prisoners in police cells that provides a major headache for the police; in addition they have the task of finding accommodation all over the country and transporting prisoners to and fro. It all adds up to the disruption of normal policing.

There should be more concern for the prisoners themselves. They are pawns in the prison officers' action, even though the POA emphasizes that one of its purposes is to bring about long-term improvements in prison conditions. It cannot be right that in some court cells in London, which are designed to hold prisoners for hours rather than days, remanded persons are "banged up" in conditions that lack natural light, are disgracefully overcrowded, and are denied basic facilities for hygiene and recreation. The fact, that these men (and some women) are prisoners, in no way lessens society's obligations to provide humane custody conditions.

It is also intolerable that relatives of remanded prisoners should, in many cases, be unaware of their whereabouts and be unable to visit them.

Our members working in the police cells are doing their best to ameliorate the worst hardships, a fact which many prisoners have gone out of their way to acknowledge. But the police too are expected to work in conditions that are grossly offensive and in any other occupation would contravene health and safety regulations.

If the Metropolitan Police has to use the equivalent of 700 police officers to guard and escort remanded or sentenced prisoners, there is an equivalent loss of police manpower on the streets. Should the dispute be intensified, as the POA has threatened, the implications for the ability of the police to provide adequate crime prevention cover are very serious.

Earlier this year a little-noticed amendment to the prison rules went through Parliament which gave the powers and responsibilities of prison officers to members of the armed forces and the police. The Police Federation was not told about this (neither were chief officers) until the rules had been changed. The Home Office assured us that it was simply a case of tidying up the existing position and that it had decided, as it was necessary to give such powers to the army, to include the police.

We were assured that there was no question of using the police inside prisons to replace prison officers in dispute. But clearly the police will become involved in ensuring public safety if the long-feared prison "explosion" takes place.

We in the Police Federation are not privy to the Home Office contingency plans which are bound to exist, but from the point of view of rank and file police officers trying to grapple with the remand prisoner monster, the Home Office approach seems to be to hope for the best and pray that the worst never happens.

It is, after all, more than four years since Leon Brittan, when Home Secretary, confidently predicted that all remand prisoners would be out of police cells by Christmas. So they were, but the problem did not go away. Then we were dealing with fewer than half the number today.

We do understand the difficulties facing the Home Secretary as he decides what to do about the prison dispute, but the present situation cannot be allowed to go on. If it does, it can only get worse.

Other factors apart, the Police Federation is becoming increasingly concerned about the effects on our members. Some of the prisoners with whom they are dealing suffer from infectious diseases. There is a growing risk of officers and police cell inmates contracting some virulent disease such as Hepatitis B.

Police officers whose duties involve the custody of police prisoners (those who have not been charged or are awaiting their first appearance in court) are already facing onerous additional responsibilities in fulfilling the requirements of the codes of practice imposed by the Police and Criminal Evidence Act. It is an added burden to have to deal with two categories of prisoners in the same place at the same time.

There have been escapes from police cells and assaults on police officers. The potential for serious trouble is obvious. Irrespective of the problem created by the worsening situation inside some prisons, immediate action should be taken to bring about a near total removal of remand prisoners from police cells.

As with the miners' strike and other major emergencies, the police service has never shirked its responsibilities (or failed to shoulder those that rightly belong to others) and I have no doubt that we would respond as expected, if the need arose.

But since it is taken for granted that the police will do whatever is required of them, why should we not expect others, in government and in a vital public service, to do the same?

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Michael Binyon

Gentleman George eclipsed

Washington

George Bush is one of the most experienced vice-presidents ever to hold office — a former congressman, successful oil businessman, pioneering head of mission in China, ambassador to the United Nations, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, head of the presidential task forces on drugs and terrorism. He is a Yale graduate, a war hero, a respected family man. He is decent and honourable. Yet his campaign is in deep trouble.

He is trailing Governor Michael Dukakis of the Democrats by at least 16 points in the opinion polls, has alienated women voters, suffers high "negative ratings" and is, by his own admission, the underdog in a tough fight. Few presidential candidates so far behind so early in the race have ever been able to catch up.

What has gone wrong? The Bush campaign has only itself to blame for much of the trouble. It is poorly organized, rife with backstabbing and unfocused. It is apt to squander money and opportunities.

Much of the huge war chest raised for the primary campaign was spent at such a profligate rate that Bush had little cash on hand for the vital California primary and could make only token appearances. Since then, his legal ceiling reached, he has been confined to Washington, while Dukakis has been quartering the country and monopolizing the headlines.

The campaign has also suffered from having Lee Atwater in charge. Though a shrewd strategist with keen political antennae, Atwater specializes in negative campaigning — not by highlighting Bush's strengths but by denigrating his detractors. The decision during the New Hampshire primary to suggest that Senator Robert Dole would raise taxes led to a brawl between the two candidates on live television and an ugly confrontation in the Senate. It embarrassed the normally courteous Bush and heightened the tension and ideological splits within the Republican camp.

James Baker may be able to bring order to the campaign. The urbane former Treasury Secretary is an old friend of Bush and knows his mind and political instincts. He may at this late stage be able to give a loftier tone to the Republican message, project Bush's own ideas, better exploit the Republicans' strength on the economy and in foreign affairs. But these are all secondary issues. The real problem is Bush himself.

He is, as many Republicans now despairingly admit, a very poor candidate. He is neither a forceful nor a sonorous speaker. Stiff and reserved, he has difficulty articulating his political tenets and vision. Despite seven years as vice-president he remains an enigmatic blur in people's minds.

The result is the worst possible one for a politician: Bush has become a figure of fun, an object of ridicule by cartoonists, columnists and a growing number of voters. They pick on his voice, his clichés and, most cuttingly, his patrician background and mannerisms.

America is not the classless society many people would have foreigners believe. Class resentment brings out old prejudices and Bush is stereotypically upper class. He is the son of an Eastern Establishment senator. He went to a private school and then to Yale. He dresses in "preppy" clothes — blazers and grey flannels. He spends his summers in Maine and talks on the campaign trail of daughters going to coming-out parties.

His upper-class reserve shows in his lack of small talk; he has little spontaneous repartee. There is also a haplessness, a tendency to gaffes and bathos that give credence to Ann Richards's jibe at the Democratic convention that he was "born with a silver foot in his mouth." He had to apologize last year for joking to Nato ambassadors that Soviet tank mechanics should be sent to Detroit "because we could use that kind of ability". All he could say after gazing at Auschwitz was that "this is a great monument".

The media, quick to kick an easy victim, especially a Republican, has made much of the "wimp" image. The Doonsbury strip cartoon depicts him as an invisible bubble. The press has also ridiculed his somewhat desperate attempt to demonstrate machismo, such as his mawkish parading — as a demonstration of guts — of his pain at watching a four-year-old girl die of leukaemia.

Old campaign stories are also circulating, one concerning a speech that included a quote from Thucydides. Bush had trouble pronouncing the name. "It was the longest five seconds of my life," a former speech-writer is quoted as saying. "He kept trying to get it right and he mangled it worse each time." Afterwards an aide, eager to help, suggested a change that Bush readily accepted. At his next stop he delivered the identical speech, with the same quote — but introduced it by saying: "As the Greek philosopher Plato said . . ."

Without the public warmth and actor's charisma, Bush has been unable to inherit Reagan's personal popularity. Instead, his legacy has been the widespread unpopularity of many Reagan policies. His own loyalty to Reagan has contributed to this: he is finding it hard to emerge from the president's shadow, to establish a persona of his own. Willy-nilly, Bush is identified with those aspects of the administration that have failed, such as the Iran-Contra scandal, whereas Reagan himself remains unscathed. Many voters blame him for policies he had little to do with.

The Republicans are also suffering from a general feeling that it is time for a change. Unlike Europeans, American voters do not necessarily stick with the government that provides economic prosperity or stability at home and abroad: they tend instead to focus at such times on what remains to be done. Bush's warnings that a vote for the Democrats would jeopardize today's prosperity are not as potent as they would be elsewhere. The "throw the rascals out" mentality is too deeply ingrained.

To outsiders, it seems extraordinary that Republican success in creating jobs at home and stability abroad — especially in arms control — should not count for more. But macroeconomics and foreign policy play only a small role in elections in the US, as in most countries. Foreign affairs matter only when there is a crisis. And ironically, Reagan's success in this area has diminished the risk of voting for Dukakis, a man with little foreign affairs experience.

The big issues in this election are drugs, Aids and health care, welfare programmes and homelessness, education, jobs and protectionism. And the Democrats, by holding their convention a month earlier, have been able to make the running on most of these issues. Even the economy does not necessarily help Bush, as polls have found a general concern about the future and expectations that the good times cannot last much longer.

Much may change next week. The spotlight will be on New Orleans. A disciplined convention, a forceful speech by a popular vice-presidential nominee could alter the picture dramatically. The Republicans can define the agenda more to their advantage. But it will take a lot to make up the gap in the opinion polls.

Bush would be helped by a foreign policy crisis — a sudden disaster that had America rallying with patriotic fervour around the incumbent administration. He would also profit from any sudden collapse in the Dukakis campaign — a serious gaffe or some embarrassing revelation from the past. (The attempt to profit from the mental health smear appears to have backfired badly, however, and underlines the dangers of letting Atwater run a negative campaign).

Bush could also be helped by a final, forceful campaign on his behalf by Reagan, though the president's coat-tails are growing ever shorter. In the end, however, it is only Bush who can help himself. He must give a more confident and competent performance. He must find better speechwriters, train himself more in television projection. He must give a more convincing impression that he knows who he is and what he wants.

Dukakis may be repetitive and dull, but he is consistent and sharply in focus. Bush too often strives after this or that new theme, according to what the pollsters suggest, and is in danger of appearing opportunistic and merely tactical.

Above all, Bush and the Republicans do not appear hungry for government; they lack the sharpened edge that years of exile from the White House have given the Democrats. Too many Republicans are too lukewarm about Bush. Too much of what he is saying sounds only like a rewarmed version of what came, more gloriously, before.

Commentary • HUGH MONTEFIORE

Aids: the only answer

There is no sign yet of a cure or safe vaccine for the treatment of the Aids virus. Early optimism among scientists that new research would develop a successful treatment has gradually given way to despondency in the absence of any significant breakthrough.

In Britain the subject has dropped from the headlines; recently there have been more stories about seals dying from a virus than about the thousands of humans worldwide who die from Aids. Yet the disease continues its inexorable course.

The number of people infected with HIV (the Aids virus) is estimated by the World Health Organization — conservatively — at five million; it says the number of new Aids cases this year is likely to equal the total number up to 1987 and that a million new cases must be expected worldwide in the next five years.

The disease has different geographical patterns. For example, in sub-Saharan Africa, and increasingly in Latin America and the Caribbean, sexual transmission is predominantly heterosexual, with up to a quarter of those aged between 20 and 40 infected with HIV in some urban areas, and 15 per cent or more of pregnant women also HIV infected. By way of contrast, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific and North Africa have only 1 per cent of the total Aids cases; but the number is increasing.

In Britain, along with most of the developed world, Aids occurs predominantly among homosexual and bisexual men (1,377 cases to the end of July this year), but also among intravenous drug users (56 cases) and increasingly among heterosexuals (61 cases by the end of May this year, an increase of 24 over the figure last September). Seventeen cases of Aids have been reported in children with HIV positive mothers.

The numbers may seem comparatively small; but they are increasing exponentially, doubling every ten months, and no one knows how many people are HIV infected. The situation could become really grave if the virus grew rampant, as it might, among heterosexuals.

Estimates differ of the numbers already infected. The doctors (for their own protection) last year wanted to introduce anonymous testing, but found that this would be contrary to the law. It is difficult to combat an epidemic without knowledge of the numbers likely to be involved. Hospitals which take routine blood tests may be thought to include HIV among them; but a discreet silence would have to be kept about results.

Although infection with HIV may not necessarily lead to Aids, it is too early to say definitively whether it always does or not, since the virus was identified only in 1981. Existing drug treatments, which are palliatives, not cures, are extremely expensive and can have severe side effects.

Public opinion at first recoiled in horror from a sexually transmitted fatal illness found (in Britain) mainly among homosexuals. But a greater tolerance and even sympathy towards its sufferers is now apparent.

For example, unprecedented numbers of people turned out for the recent Shop Assistance Day when the Covent Garden complex of shops gave 10 per cent of their takings to the Terrence Higgins Trust. Many of their customers came not so much to purchase goods from the hands of "celebrities" as to register their awareness of the terrible tragedy of those who are afflicted, and to mark their sympathy for them.

A better understanding of the illness must be largely due to the remarkable broadcasting campaigns which ended in March last year. Some programmes were bizarre in the extreme (including a caricature of Lord Whitelaw with a condom on his head). They were open to criticism because sexual activity was depicted as something purely physical, and never as an act of love. It is dangerous for official propaganda to turn its back on human values.

Since then most newspapers have lost interest in the growing tragedy of Aids. Official propaganda also seems to have dried up, apart from a few notices on the London Underground exhorting people not only to take condoms when they go on holiday abroad, but also to use them.

It seems part of our contemporary "Californication" culture that people are expected to sleep around in "condom union" on their holidays. If either homosexuals or heterosexuals are going to do this, then obviously they should be encouraged to use condoms rather than not.

According to an evaluation by the Independent Broadcasting Authority, however, earlier campaigns had little effect in promoting their use, which was a prime objective. But "most noticeably, support for a moral rationale of faithful sexual behaviour increased".

Despite this, official propaganda never seems to suggest that it is better to be chaste, and that faithfulness to one partner is desirable in itself.

It is self-evident that if people lived chastely and were faithful to one partner, the threatened epidemic of Aids would vanish overnight, since — apart from drug abusers — we are no longer in this country at risk from infected blood.

People do not change their basic attitudes out of fear, nor is it desirable to do so.

Here is an enormous opportunity for the churches, which they have almost entirely failed to grasp. They are in a unique position to publicize the proper relationship of sex and love, the human need for commitment and faithfulness, the healing that sex brings within a relationship of love and tenderness. We may not always achieve chastity and faithfulness; but when properly understood, how can these be other than attractive?

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AUGUST 10 **ON THIS DAY** 1963

For 25 years the Great Train Robbery has spawned a stream of newspaper and magazine articles; it crops up frequently on television; films have been made about it. Our first leading article on the robbery advised the Postmaster-General how to prevent a repetition.

UNPREPARED

MR BEVINS has been very busy in the past forty-eight hours bolting the stable door. The operation is as usual ignominious, but on this occasion rational as well, for the horse that got away on Wednesday night was by no means the only one in the stable. Indeed the amount of money in used bank notes that cruises up and down the railways nightly in transit between one bank office and another is a matter of some surprise.

It appears on reflection to be necessary to the banking and currency system that all this transportation should occur — all, that is, except for the wads of notes destined to be taken out of circulation. The only apparent reason for their being moved around in negotiable form is the rule that the decision to have them destroyed is reserved to the head office of the clearing banks, to which therefore they must be sent before anything is done to cancel their validity. There could surely be delegation of this not very onerous responsibility to at least the principal branch officers. Even so, large sums would continue regularly to be moved.

A couple of years ago the walk-in-and-help-yourself type of thieving was prevalent on mail trains. Vigorous action to prevent it was promised, and, indeed, was taken. Although the Post Office and railways were naturally shy of publicizing the details of their precautions, they proved for a time effective — but only against that particular form of criminal enterprise. The first thing that stands out from the Buckinghamshire hold-up is that the routine precautions on the Glasgow-London travelling post office gave the bandits little trouble; and by the time the alarm was raised the bandits had made their getaway with almost an hour's start. In the face of the numbers, audacity, and quasi-military precision of the attackers the train's security, such as it was, crumpled up.

It is on the face of it amazing that nearly £3m worth of unrecorded bank notes should be travelling through the night in superannuated vans and without a guard. The Post Office plead in extenuation that in 125 years of service this is the first time one of these travelling post offices has been raided, but unfortunately the criminal classes are no respecters of these fine old traditions. Future plans must be based on the assumption that such trains are liable henceforth to be the object of attack.

There are broadly two ways of meeting the threat. One is by means of the refinement of security devices and alarm systems . . . But with the strong suggestion in the latest raid that the criminals have their accomplices within the Post Office or the railways, it is doubtful if precautions of that kind will be enough unless they are reinforced by the other way of meeting the threat. This is to provide a guard capable of beating off an attack, a guard that is armed, with fire-arms in reserve. Against this MR BEVINS has set his face.

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LESSONS FROM THE GULF

From its beginning to its imminent end, the Gulf War has defied military analysts. Most observers in September 1980 expected Iraq to win, Iran to fall and the fighting to be over quickly. Eight years later they are still rewriting their theses.

As far as the theory of warfare is concerned, Western Europe should draw some comfort from the long course of the fighting. On paper at least, it would seem to have confirmed the argument that the balance of advantage has shifted from attack to defence.

This balance has moved continually throughout history, as each new generation of arms has prompted the discovery of a counter. During the First World War the machine gun and heavy artillery immobilized Europe's armies on the Western Front. In the Second, armoured vehicle and strike aircraft enabled the successor armies to break the deadlocks.

The development of more accurate, long-range missiles has since delivered a new challenge to the "cavalry." This was first noted during the 1973 October War, in which Israel's tank regiments, still confident after their six-day "blitzkrieg" in 1967, were halted by the Soviet-made anti-tank guided weapons of the Egyptian and Syrian infantry.

The subsequent course of the fighting did not entirely bear out these conclusions. But those responsible for the defence of Western Europe have taken heart from more recent emergent technology which might stop an advancing enemy, almost literally in his tracks, by destroying his "follow-up" forces. Some have even argued (though without much success) for a modern Maginot Line.

Those seeking confirmation of this theory, have been able to find some evidence in the Gulf. The Iraqis, despite enjoying the advantage of surprise and a large superiority in arms, advanced only 25 miles into Iran before being pushed gradually back beyond their own border. For most of the eight years since then, the two armies have swayed across the Shatt al-Arab waterway, unable to breach each other's defensive line.

How far any observations from the Gulf can be applied to the plains of central Europe is debatable. The terrain in the south, where the Iranians launched one "final offensive" after another towards Basra, was particularly marshy and difficult. For part of the winter operations were hardly feasible at all.

Moreover, the discrepancies in firepower were equally unusual. Iraq's defences of Soviet artillery and dug-in tanks proved impregnable for the massed Iranian infantry. But the Iranians were starved of weapons and ammunition. Many of their soldiers were young boys. They soon had few aircraft left to provide air cover. They hurled themselves forward with fanatical zeal. But it is hard to see the Russians being so depleted.

The ability of both sides to continue fighting must be significant. Despite huge debts, reports of low morale and heavy losses, the two armies found the reserves of men, arms and willpower to carry on. For those who are confident that any future war in Europe would be a short one, the length of that in the Gulf, should be instructive. As in 1973, this has implications for the size of future war stocks.

Neither army had nuclear weapons. But the readiness of both (and especially Iraq) to flout the 1925 Geneva Protocol by using poison gas — against civilians as well as troops — must raise questions about their use of nuclear weapons had they had them. The Gulf War has been described by one expert as a "delicate balance of incompetence". Its lessons certainly cannot be translated *en bloc* elsewhere. But they will be carefully studied none the less, in Moscow as well as here.

MR CLARKE'S OTHER AGENDA

In the two weeks since Mrs Thatcher's surprise reshuffle, much interest has fallen on the new Health Minister, Mr Kenneth Clarke, and most of it on his attitude to the National Health Service review. That narrow interpretation of his responsibilities should not obscure the other work to be done.

Health does not stop at the hospital entrance or general practitioner's front door. There is the need to secure the future of the public and environmental health departments. Mr Clarke will have to think about the role of local government and its responsibility to provide for the handicapped, the elderly and mentally infirm — the issues that fall under the bureaucratic heading of "community care".

Like it or not, Mr Clarke is a minister with no choice but to continue grasping the nettle of local politics and finance. On the evidence of his recent tenure as minister for the inner cities he will not like it.

From his predecessor, Mr Tony Newton, the workhorse of the DHSS under the overlordship of Mr John Moore, he has been bequeathed a sound and functioning set of relationships with the local authorities. He also has been given a signal pointing to where the Government ought next to go on a terrain where — as Sir Roy Griffiths has put it — doing nothing is costly and harmful to a large number of vulnerable people.

The pointers are to establishing under local authority auspices a mechanism for guiding into care people who are either being released from long-stay institutions or who are, in any humane sense, dependent. The detail and finances of such an arrangement are not especially difficult to devise. As we have argued previously, Mr Clarke's department has before it the persuasive case of Sir Roy Griffith's community care report, much supporting material from the Audit Commission and informal evidence from the Association of Directors of Social Services.

The question for Mr Clarke is one of politics. Can he bring himself to trust local government to take the leading role. Sympathetic political advisers say there is no alternative. So, it is believed, do his own Civil Servants.

Mr Clarke must show some belief in the potential of government policy to make local government better. He should grasp that Brent, and Haringey, and Lambeth and Camden are not typical. Giving Brent additional social services responsibilities would be utterly irresponsible. But the failings of politicians and officials in one London borough should not impose a veto on change. Kent and Newcastle upon Tyne need not be tarred with the same brush.

The junior health minister, Mrs Currie, recently came away from a visit to Islington impressed by the unideological way in which that formerly notorious left-wing borough now manages its affairs: indeed Islington has a better record than many authorities in its use of the private and voluntary sectors.

The direction of policy should be to think about how the Brents and Haringeys can be dealt with, possibly by some kind of direct action, while extending to the many other social services departments the extension of their role recommended by Sir Roy Griffiths. The folly of Labour councillors in London boroughs has brought pain for their ratepayers and immense political mileage for ministers. But there comes a time when effective policy making must transcend political point-scoring. Mr Clarke's arrival at health is it.

MR GANDHI'S ARMOUR

India is at virtual war within itself. Well-armed bands of fundamentalist Sikhs are making determined efforts to tear the country apart. More than 1,500 innocent civilians have died in Punjab this year, and assassins threaten every prominent politician. It may not be surprising then that, in order to restrict the activities of this lethal minority, the Government of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, whose mother died by Sikh bullets, should wish to curtail some of the civil freedoms normally available to the citizen of India.

But a disturbing report today from the worldwide human rights organization, Amnesty International, shows that the removal of legal safeguards in security legislation has gone too far. It alleges that lawless behaviour by the national and state security forces is rife; and that official failure to clamp down on it has led to illegal killings and widespread torture.

The Amnesty review points out that arbitrary arrest and prolonged detention without trial are encouraged by the array of draconian legislative weapons at the disposal of the Government; also that these Acts are often used not simply to keep known terrorists out of circulation, but to lock up people engaged in non-violent political activity.

Accusations of human rights violations are not restricted to the Punjab. The legislation, for example, has been used in Gujarat to curb protests by students against a rise in milk prices and to detain trade unionists leading a pay dispute at a private textile company.

The best remembered instances of police brutality in India are the Bhahgalpur blindings, where 33 Bihar criminals had their sight extinguished in 1980 by policemen using acid-dipped bicycle spokes. Amnesty shows that torture and extra-judicial killing are still used by police who all too often act as paid retainers of caste or community interest.

India's moral stance in public forums, where Indian spokesmen are regularly to be heard inveighing against Western iniquities such as racial prejudice or neo-colonial oppression, would be greatly strengthened if Mr Gandhi's Government made a more determined effort to root out these institutional abuses of civil rights at home. In particular there should be a prompt review of the working of the security legislation.

People held should be brought before an independent body empowered to examine the legality of their detention. The as yet unused powers under the 59th amendment to the constitution, which could actually remove the right to life, should be revoked.

Restoration of traditional legal safeguards to ensure fair and open trials would protect people from the abuse of the wide powers given to the security forces. Reliable allegations of torture should be investigated by an independent body. Criminal prosecution of police officers, which Amnesty describes as rare, would be a means of showing that human rights abuses by the law enforcement authorities will not be tolerated.

The Indian Constitution, drawn up 40 years ago under the pragmatic eye of Pandit Nehru and with the humanity of Mahatma Gandhi, guarantees fundamental rights. The Indian courts do essential work in protecting these rights. A free press is there to act as a watchdog, and a parliamentary opposition to restrain legislative excess. But without reforms Mr Gandhi will not be able to keep the armour of justice over the benefits he has brought to India's national integrity.

Visa problems

From Dr Piotr Graff

Sir, The visa policy of OECD countries towards Polish applicants has been deteriorating for the last few years in proportion to the improvement in the passport policy of the Polish authorities.

While cases of refusal of passport have become quite exceptional here, obtaining any Western visa is a nightmare. In the British Embassy, for instance, the waiting time for a tourist visa is about two months and arbitrary refusals tend to be more of a rule than exception.

Questions asked by consulate officials in interviews and even those printed in questionnaires as a matter of routine tend to be humiliating. The price of the visa, if granted, amounts to two weeks' average salary.

For us Poles it makes no great difference if the lock of our cage is on the inside or on the outside. Another important aspect of this issue is that British and other Western citizens are thus denied the right to invite relatives or friends from Poland to visit them.

Sincerely yours,
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fresh Start in Prison Service

From the Director General of HM Prison Service

Sir, I join Judge Argyle (August 9) in the tribute he pays to members of HM Prison Service, male and female alike, but his judgment that we should have waited until there were enough prison officers before introducing Fresh Start oversimplifies the position.

Since Fresh Start was conceived the demands on the Prison Service have dramatically increased. Fresh Start requires changes of attitudes that have built up over decades — away from an overtime-driven, fixed-task, system towards flexible working with staff on salaries without overtime. Attitudes do not change overnight.

Each establishment's staffing requirements under the new arrangements have had to be evaluated, its existing staffing profiles adjusted, and new work patterns and shift systems devised, tailored to that establishment — and there are 120 of them. That takes time.

Finally, almost everyone wanted to get the benefits of the Fresh Start deal as soon as possible.

So we have had to proceed quickly, yet step by step, evaluating as we went. The outcome of the first evaluation was a decision to increase recruitment. That has led to 1,832 officers being recruited last year and to plans for up to 2,500 being recruited this year. (The precise number will depend mainly upon the levels of wastage). Our training schools are working flat out. This month alone 496 new officers will be posted to prisons.

Concerns about staff shortages have to be seen against the background of those numbers and of the way that Fresh Start has been introduced. We could not stop the world and get off. The work of the Prison Service had to go on. But, above all, not until Fresh Start is fully bedded in shall we know with certainty the right number of staff that each establishment, and therefore the service as a whole, requires. To say that Fresh Start should have been introduced only when enough staff were available ignores that fact.

Fortunately, the great majority of Prison Service staff understand that and are working hard and professionally to make Fresh Start a success, and to ensure that it will deliver its objectives — better conditions for prisoners and a better job for staff.

Yours faithfully,
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August 9.

Case for scrutiny of medical ethics

From the National Director of MIND

Sir, Alex McCall-Smith (article, August 5) argues that the British Medical Association's idea of a national ethical committee is unnecessary. I believe he is wrong and that a standing commission is urgently required.

Whilst it is true that a number of university departments and independent bodies are working on medical ethics, there is no one place where this is brought together. The ethical issues before us are complex and far-reaching. Rapid technological change throws up fascinating yet sometimes frightening consequences.

A standing commission could bring together men and women from a wide range of disciplines within health care and philosophy to give guidance to Government when legislating and to the professions. Such a commission would take a broad view, helping to ensure coherency which cannot come from separate working groups set up in a hurry as issues arise. The Warnock committee did excellent work; but how are its findings to be related to the recent BMA report on euthanasia, or the ethics involved in child abuse, or transplantation surgery?

There is, however, another important reason for such a commission. Recent debate on financing of health care has looked at mechanisms and structures but rarely at how priorities for health care are decided. Financial systems are a crude way of driving the health service to provide certain types of care. Allocating money between competing specialties, particularly with the high cost of some modern medicine, requires an ethical dimension.

One approach — that of quality-adjusted life years (Qalys) — has had a rather mixed reception. Yet Qalys may be one component of a multi-factoral ethical approach to resource allocation. Underlying many decisions are a whole host of ethical or moral assumptions based on religion, class, self-interest, cure rather than prevention, and so forth. These facets need to be teased out.

Government and the NHS urgently require advice on the "what" of health care, rather than the "how" of financing. Only some form of standing commission could look at this complex area and give such guidance. Even district health authorities could benefit from having national guidelines on assumptions to be made in deciding on ways of analysing the assumptions that have been made.

The ethical dimension is growing in importance. A national body could pull together effectively the disparate views and give the country some leadership in a crucial but difficult and complex area of human concern.

Yours faithfully,
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August 5.

Weather as a world heritage

From Dr D. J. Attard

Sir, I refer to your front-page article, "Soggy summers may be with Britain for good" (August 2), which considered the phenomenon of a steadily rising average annual rainfall in the upper latitudes of the northern hemisphere and the very high temperatures in more southerly latitudes from the Mediterranean across northern India.

Significantly, on the same day, *The Times* of Malta reported that the local meteorological office had registered the hottest average July temperature (3.3°C higher than the mean) since records started being kept.

The stratospheric ozone depletion (through, e.g., the uncontrolled emission of chlorofluorocarbons) has serious detrimental effects on the health and well-being of mankind. Solar ultra-violet radiation induces skin cancer, cataracts, and suppresses the human immunity system, affects the yield of certain crops, reduces productivity in aquatic plants, and leads to a degradation of certain industrial products.

Prime Minister Brundtland of Norway's distressing statement that the impact of world climate change "may be more drastic for mankind than any other challenges except for nuclear war" not only reflects her tremendous foresight but also demonstrates the need for a comprehensive global strategy to protect the weather and climate as part of an effort to ensure that our planet Earth remains fit to sustain human life. A formula must be devised to ensure that short-term gains and the long-term needs of mankind are balanced.

May I utilise your distinguished newspaper to suggest that the first phase of this global strategy would be a UN resolution declaring the weather and climate to be part of the common heritage of mankind and that the appropriate mechanism be established to protect these natural resources in the interests of mankind? (The common heritage principle has already been incorporated in the 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the Sea with respect to certain areas of the seabed, ocean floor, and subsoil).

Such an endeavour should include a comprehensive study, on an interdisciplinary basis, of the changes in the atmosphere, geosphere, and biosphere and the interaction of these changes with human activities. The formidable work undertaken within the UN system should be coordinated to ensure that limited resources are utilised in the most effective manner and that the results of research, particularly in meteorology and hydrology, are applied in the interest of mankind.

Yours,
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Future of NHS

From Dr Dallas Brodie and others

Sir, The current debate on the future of the health service is ignoring two major problems which we, as representatives of doctors who will have to work with whatever changes are produced by the Prime Minister's review of the NHS, believe must be addressed.

The first problem is demographic change. By 1995 there will be 1.2 million fewer people between the ages of 16 and 24 and there will soon be difficulty in recruiting staff at all levels in the health service, including medical and nursing staff.

This problem is linked with the second. Quite rightly, and inevitably, junior doctors will soon be working fewer hours. In the United States a grand jury has ruled that doctors must not work more than 80 hours a week and similar statutory restrictions in this country cannot be far away.

The consequence of these changes is that there will be fewer doctors working fewer hours in the future. If the current system continues the number of acute hospitals in Britain today cannot be staffed adequately in the 1990s.

It is obvious that now is the time to seek solutions to this impending staffing crisis rather than having to act when the service reaches breaking point.

There should be immediate plans drawn up to begin the process of ensuring that in the future there will be one comprehensive general hospital in each district with all the facilities which are needed by patients and staff on one site.

The present arrangement in many areas of multiple-site hospitals must be ended. This will certainly cost money in the short term, but will quickly reap benefits in terms of land sales and increased efficiency.

This is the way ahead. It must be recognized in the Prime Minister's review and acted upon without delay.

Yours faithfully,
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Demands of justice

From the Chairman of the Magistrates' Association

Sir, Your leader of July 20 and article of the previous day suggest that one of the best ways of reducing delays and backlog in the crown courts would be to transfer more work down to the magistrates' courts, and then to appoint more stipendiary magistrates to deal with it.

The Magistrates' Association supports, from a purely practical point of view, the appointment and use of stipendiaries in certain urban areas, and when there is a temporary extra load in any other part of the country; but we have the assurance of the Lord Chancellor's Department that this is the limit of what is considered necessary at the moment. To go further puts in question the whole concept of lay justice.

The only significant respect in which we may take longer than stipendiaries is in decision-making. It is hardly surprising that three people take longer than one; but it can equally be argued that a just decision is more likely to arise from the former.

In any event, this small difference between lay and stipendiary magistrates is as nothing compared to the chronic delays from which we both suffer in the operation of the system as a whole, and over which we have little or no control.

In spite of the baffling fact that some of us appear to be committing either-way offences unnecessarily to the crown courts, we remain totally confident, capable, and willing to deal justly with more such cases in the majority of magistrates' courts at vastly lower cost to the nation.

Yours etc,
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IRA beyond the pale

From Dr Joseph Rhymer

Sir, Now that we have seen that the Roman Catholic Church's machinery for excommunication, as in the case of Archbishop Lefèbvre, is still in good working order and in recent use against members who defy the Church's authority, may we see it directed against the IRA? I write as a lay member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Unlike any other terrorist organisation that I know of, the IRA claims that most of its murderous acts are in defence of Roman Catholics. Consequently, it is able to attract support from millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world, particularly those of Irish descent, no matter how often it is condemned by local Roman Catholic leaders. Christian loyalties are being manipulated for murderous ends.

Even the strongest condemnations by local churchmen such as Dr Daly, Bishop of Down and Connor, can be shrugged aside by IRA members and their more fanatical supporters. Furthermore, such condemnations are undermined when Cardinal O'Connor, of New York, leads a "peace pilgrimage" to Ireland (report, July 28) and then declares that British security forces do not contribute to peace.

Committed Roman Catholics believe that excommunication can only be ignored at their souls' peril. If this means nothing to IRA members, at least it should stop Roman Catholics around the world who innocently think that their contributions and demonstrations are helping a Roman Catholic liberation movement.

Yours faithfully,
JOSEPH RHYMER,
University of Edinburgh Staff Club,
9-15 Chambers Street,
Edinburgh 1.
August 4.

Time for a clean-up

From Mr Michael Rubinstein

Sir, The photo illustrating Tom Bower's article (Spectrum, August 5) in which he wondered "why we seem to be incapable of keeping Britain tidy" said it all: rubbish bins overflowing. We can't "Keep Britain Tidy" because we can't manage to tidy Britain. If bins are not emptied before they are full there will never be enough of them, and rubbish will continue to be dumped on the pavements and in the gutters.

For old and young alike that is already a habit which will be hard to break. Unnecessary, unwanted, packaging proliferates, not only for fast food and convenience drink containers; and much added litter consists of free local papers and advertising magazines aimed recklessly at a credit-crazed, consumption-greedy public.

Unless the removal of rubbish is given priority by the responsible authorities it is pointless to blame feckless youths or children untrained by feckless parents. Boroughs, whether of left or right, may be incompetent or simply strapped for cash. Given the will they would adjust their priorities and find the money, no doubt at the expense of some other no less deserving civic obligation.

The collection of rubbish from a crowded city must be labour-intensive and require the acquisition of an enlarged fleet of suitably-designed lorries. Those of us who love to see a city kept decently clean again may nevertheless object to the inevitable increase in congestion and traffic chaos.

There is no escape in our society from the consequences of the feckless champions of the rule of market forces.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN,
2 Raymond Buildings,
Grays Inn, WC1.
August 9.

Head teachers' role

From Mr Richard Boult

Sir, David Tytler's report (August 1) of the study by the National Foundation for Educational Research lists all the familiar complaints and frustrations of head teachers trying, with limited resources, to respond to calls for innovations in education.

Many head teachers still seem to regard managing a school as a unique role, quite unlike managing or leadership in any other walk of life. They apparently have still to realise that the wider responsibilities which they have accepted with promotion offer them far wider opportunities to influence for good the proper involvement of the children in their classrooms.

Promotion always involves new challenges and opportunities, but also requires the mastering of new skills and techniques. The difficulties listed all clearly indicate specific and easily-met training needs: "difficulties in working with deputies and other senior staff" — training needed in interpersonal skills, target-setting and team-building; "no proper induction" — training needed in planning proper induction programmes; "danger of sinking under the pressures" — training needed in planning, time budgeting, delegation, and coping with stress.

Having thus identified their training needs, surely their next step is to prepare and to submit to their local authorities a programme of management training. This should include, of course, training for their own up-and-coming members of staff so that they in their turn will be better prepared.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD BOULT (senior management and training adviser),
The Industrial Society,
Robert Hyde House,
48 Bryanston Sqaure, W1.

Waste of time

From Mr Peter Damian Robinson

Sir, Mr Nicholas Crace (August 2) does not speak for all retired executives fortunate enough not to have to work for a living. Nor should those with retirement in prospect let themselves be discouraged by his negative language.

Some of us, after years of responsible — and satisfying — jobs prefer to use our new-found independence to enjoy life and to do things we like doing for which there has not been enough time. What busy executive can have read enough books or travelled enough or learned enough or, indeed, sufficiently improved his relationships?

Some of us feel humbly thankful that we do not have to jeopardise our hard-won freedom by looking for organisations by which we will "simply be needed".

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
PETER D. ROBINSON,
c/o Hayes Dixon,
146 Strand, WC2.

Cure for gazumping?

From Mr Erskine Pollock

Sir, Does Judge Hordern's proposed agreement (August 8) go far enough? If P had already viewed another property and decided he preferred it, he could safely withdraw. V, if he chose, could decide not to sell at all. What about a short document based on:

43 Brown Street £50,000. V and P agree to sign a formal contract unless it contains, or searches or a survey reveal, anything which P reasonably objects to.

Yours,
ERSKINE POLLOCK,
5 Eastfield Park,
Weston-super-Mare, Avon.

Hurricane bears fruit

From Dr Shirley Bolt

Sir, As I drove, rather wearily, to attend my third delivery of the night at our local, small, GP maternity unit, averaging about 100 deliveries per annum, I wondered if there was anything to account for this mini-boom.

My answer came when the mother, safely delivered of a 9lb 6oz baby boy, shyly told me that his family nickname was "Hurricane".

I wonder if other areas struck by last October's storms and power cuts have experienced similar late manifestations?

Yours sincerely,
SHIRLEY BOLT,
Langley Close, West Common,
Blackfield,
Southampton, Hampshire.
August 4.

COURT AND SOCIAL

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 8: The Duchess of York was safely delivered of a daughter at 8.18 pm today.

Her Royal Highness and her child are both well.

Signed: John Batten, Anthony Kenney, Barry Lewis, Tessa Hunt and Michael Gormley.

H.M. YACHT BRITANNIA
August 9: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Paisley today to celebrate the 500th year of the Granting of its Charter and the 825th Anniversary of the foundation of Paisley Abbey.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness disembarked from H.M. Yacht Britannia at Great Harbour Royal Navy Dockyard, Greenock, this morning and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Renfrewshire (Major David Makgill Crichton Maitland).

The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, drove to Paisley Museum and, having been received by the Provost of Renfrew District Council (Councillor George Murray), opened the Paisley 500 Exhibition and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Her Majesty, accompanied by His Royal Highness, then drove to Dunn Square and planted a commemorative rose.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently attended a service at Paisley Abbey and were received at the West Door by the Minister of the Abbey (the Reverend Alan D. Birss).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness afterwards visited the Lagoon Leisure Centre (Director of Sports and Leisure, Mr. David McKenzie) and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later drove to King George V Dock and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mrs. Susan Baird, the Right Hon. the Lord Provost), embarked in the Royal Yacht.

Mrs. John Dugdale, Mr. Robert Fellowes, Mr. Geoffrey Crawford and Lieutenant-Commander Timothey Lawrence, R.N. were in attendance.

The Prince Edward and The Princess Royal embarked in H.M. Yacht Britannia this afternoon.

Appointments

Dr F Clifford **Rose** to be chairman of the Migraine Trust for 1988-91.

The Arts Council has appointed three new committee chairmen on the Scottish Arts Council. Financial controller Elizabeth **Fairbairn** is to head the Combined Arts Committee, replacing Mr Brian **Ivory**, now vice-chairman of the Scottish Arts Council. Mr Andrew **Kerr**, solicitor, is to head the drama committee, and Mr James **Souness**, actuary, has been appointed head of the music committee.

Lord **Killanin**, former president of the International Olympic Committee, is to head a new National Heritage Council set up to protect and preserve Ireland's wildlife, architecture, archaeology and landscape.

Dr Ken **Benington** former group technical director of Vickers Marine Engineering Division, to be an industrial adviser to the Scottish Office. He will work with the Industry Department for Scotland.

Professor Colin **Humphreys**, Mr David **Nash**, Dr Alan **Williamson**, and Professor Arnold **Wolfendale** to be members of the Science and Engineering Research Council in place of Professor Brian Clarkson, Professor Cyril Hilsum, and Professor Sir Alan Cook, and to replace an exisiting vacancy; Sir Michael Atiyah is reappointed for a further year.

Professor Peter Brian Herrenden **Birks**, Professor of Law at Southampton University, to be Regius Professor of Civil Law in the University of Oxford, in succession to Professor Antony Maurice Honoré upon his retirement.

Loughborough University of Technology has appointed Professor Colin **Rogers** to the Chair of Mathematical Engineering in the Department of Mathematical Sciences. He takes up the appointment on October 1, 1988.

Memorial service

Mr E. B. Moller
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Eric Moller was held yesterday at St Mary's, Wyndham Place. The Rev Gordon C.Taylor officiated. Mr James Whitmarsh read the lesson and Mr Richard H. Moore, Partner of Moore Stephens, gave an address. Among those present were:

Mrs N R Hamilton (sister), Mr and Mrs D Webb, Miss C Coombes; Mr C FitzGerald (chairman, Moller Group of Companies) with Mr D E Twitchett (director) and other past and present members of staff; Mrs James Whitmarsh, Mrs Richard Moore, Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wragg, Mr D Blackwell (also representing the lads at Wragg Stables), Mr Julian Allan (Robert Fraser [Bloodstock]), Mr A W Fuller (Weller Eggar), Mr Iain Muir (senior partner, Moore Stephens) and Mr Andrew Cunningham; Mr Ken McCartney (Standard Chartered) and Mr E Carew-Shaw.

Church news

The Rev Peter J **Williams**, Vicar of Glantawe, to be Rector of Reynoldstone, Llangennith and Penrice, diocese of Swansea and Brecon.

Pewterers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Pewterers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr J.S. Holden; Upper Warden, Mr N.G. Fazan; Renter Warden, Mr B.J. Fazan.

Baron Rees-Mogg

The Queen has conferred the dignity of a Barony of the United Kingdom for life upon Sir William Rees-Mogg by the name, style and title of Baron Rees-Mogg of Hinton Blewitt in the County of Avon.

Reception

HM Government
Lord Sanderson of Bowden, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, was host last night at a reception held at the Royal Scottish Museum, Edinburgh, for the World Conference on Medical Education.

100th birthday

Mr Tressilian Charles Nicholas, elected a fellow of the Geological Society in 1911, celebrates his 100th birthday next week.

Luncheon

Anglo-Somali Society
The Marquess of Ailsa, Patron and Chairman of the Anglo-Somali Society, and Mr C.J. Martin, president, were hosts yesterday at a luncheon held at the Royal Commonwealth Society in honour of the Ambassador of the Somali Democratic Republic.

Gray's Inn

Scholarship and Awards 1987-88

Senior Scholarships

Arden Scholarship: David Foxton (Magdalen College, Oxford).
Atkin Scholarship: Christopher Harrison (Trinity Hall, Cambridge).
Mould Scholarship: Gavin Geary (Magdalen College, Oxford).
Reid Scholarship: Julian Christopher (Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge).

Senior Awards

Birkenhead Award: Jasper Evans (Magdalen College, Oxford).
Holker Awards: Timothy Portwood (Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge); Michael Magarian (Trinity College, Cambridge); Nicholas Carlisle (St John's College, Oxford); Sunil Iyer (Dundee); Stuart Driver (St. John's College, Oxford); Sharon Tregaskis (Birmingham).
William Shaw Award: Simon Brown (King's College, London).
Hilbery Award: Richard Morgan (Buckingham).
Steen Award: Diane Hampson (Clare College, Cambridge).
The Blundell Awards: Gordon Aspden (Hull); Helen Abbott (King's College, London).
The McNair Award: Louise O'Neill (Trinity, Dublin).
The John G.C. Phillips Award: Francis Bacon (Keele).
The Albion Richardson Award: Rachel Gillman (University College, London).
The Roy Wilson Award: Kieran Maidment (LSE).
The Goldie Award: Amanda Grant (University College, Card-iff).
The Raymond Phillips Award: Frances McKeever (Birmingham).
The Rodney Bax Award: Catherine Rayner (Essex Institute of Higher Education).
The Dingle Foot Award: Geraldine Clark (Glasgow).
The Weinstock Award: Anne Studd (Westfield College, London).
The Society Awards: Paul Farrer (Nottingham); Clive Pithers (Reading); John Elvidge (Newcastle).
The Bird and Bird Award: Timothy Portwood (Gonville and Caius, Cambridge).
The Ede and Ravenscroft Prize: Rachel Gillman (University College, London).
The Lady Shaw Award: Helen Abbott (King's College, London).
The Macaskie Awards: Gordon Aspden (Hull); Simon Brown (King's College, London).
The Lee Essay: 1st prize: No award; 2nd prize (enhanced): Rachel Gillman (University College, London).

Karmel Scholarships:

Common Law: 1st prize: Michael Magarian (Trinity, Cambridge); 2nd prize: Richard O'Dair (St. John's College, Oxford).
Commercial Law: 1st prize: Francis Bacon (Keele University); 2nd prize (shared): Gordon Wignall (Pembroke College, Oxford); Neil Calver (Christ's College, Cambridge).
Chancery: 1st prize: Christopher Harrison (Trinity Hall, Cambridge); 2nd prize: David Foxton (Magdalen College, Oxford).
Prince of Wales Awards: Dinah Rose (Magdalen College, Oxford); Thomas Linden (Keble College, Oxford); Michael Fordham (Hertford College, Oxford); Nathalie Lieven (Trinity Hall, Cambridge); Philip Talboys (Magdalen College, Oxford).

Entrance Awards:

Lord Justice Holker Awards: Gavin Geary (Magdalen College, Oxford); Timothy Portwood (Gonville and Caius, Cambridge).
Cynthia Terry Award: Judith Hockaday (Trinity Hall, Cambridge).
Gerald Moody Award: Peter Sloan (Brasenose College, Oxford).

Archaeology

London ploughed an early furrow

By Norman Hammond
Archaeology Correspondent

Prehistoric plough marks found near London Bridge last month show that an agricultural settlement existed on the South Bank 4,000 years ago.

The marks were made by a simple form of plough called a scratch ard, and form a cross-cross pattern in the subsoil.

The two-way ploughing was necessary to break up the soil; not until the Iron Age were ploughs advanced enough to turn the sod and thus move on parallel lines. The London examples date from the beginning of the Bronze Age around 2,000 bc.

The marks cover an area of nearly 100 square metres, according to Mr Michael Hammerson of the Museum of London's Department of Greater London Archaeology, and are fairly closely spaced. Similar marks of earlier dates were found under the neolithic South Street long barrow in Wessex some years ago, and roughly co-eval ones have been found as far away as Kalibanga in India.

The ard was a widespread early agriculture tool, pulled by human, horse or cattle power. Several examples from the Bronze Age have been found preserved in peat in Denmark, and similar implements are still used in underdeveloped areas of the world today.

Preserved timbers from a later Bronze Age structure have also been found at the London site, which is on the Phoenix Wharf development just east of Tower Bridge. Lister Developments, who are erecting buildings there, are also sponsoring the Museum of London dig, said Mr Julian Bowsher, who is directing the excavation.

The Phoenix Wharf site is one of several discoveries in recent years that suggest London was larger and earlier than had been thought. Pottery found on Cornhill in the City was as old as the present discoveries, as was a burial mound at London Bridge. The Bricklayer's Arms site in the Old Kent Road has yielded a timber platform, flint axes, re-used timbers and the remains of a horse.

This plethora of Bronze Age sites indicates that both the City and Southwark were possibly substantial settlements two milennia before the Romans founded Londinium.

The shining of the guard

Bombardier Christopher Jones, Battery Leader, The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, receives a final polish from Gunner Robert Benson, before The King's Troop took over from the Household Cavalry at the Changing of the Guard on Horseguards, Whitehall this week. In the background, Gunner Derek Spenser grooms Tiverton (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Mystery deaths of seals

By John Young

Scientists from countries bordering the North and Baltic Seas are to meet in London today and tomorrow to examine possible causes of the recent mysterious deaths of thousands of seals.

Already the bodies of more than 6,000 seals, about a fifth of the entire population, have been washed ashore in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, West Germany and the Netherlands. The total death rate is thought to be much higher, and it is feared that the disease may have spread to the Wash, home of the largest North Sea colony.

Scientists have identified two viruses in the stricken animals, one a type of herpes and the other belonging to the picorna strain, which causes polio in humans. Just before death the seals suffer from symptoms of pneumonia.

The disease was first identified on 12 April this year, on the Baltic island of Anholt, off the Danish coast, when large numbers of baby seals were found helpless and dying, their mothers having given birth prematurely.

The meeting has been organized by Greenpeace in association with the University of London School of Biological Sciences.

Rose 'bible'

Lord Stockton, grandson of the former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, is to commission a rose in memory of his grandfather to celebrate a new encyclopaedia commissioned from Macmillans, the family publishing house, by the Royal Horticultural Society.

The new guide to plants and shrubs will be a comprehensive, 8-volume edition which will take three years to prepare and will be the first new plant "bible" since the society last commissioned one 40 years ago.

Lord Stockton said at his home at Birch Grove, near East Grinstead, that the family had not yet decided what colour the rose should be, but it probably would not be red.

"My grandfather was a Conservative and people might assume that red had political overtones," he said. Lord Stockton admitted that on the rare occasions his grandfather voted against his party he showed his defiance by sporting a pair of red socks.

Latest estates

Major-General Alec Ernest **Walkling**, of Camberley, Surrey, Director-General of Artillery 1969-70, Deputy Master-General of the Ordnance 1970-73, and Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Artillery 1974-83, who worked closely with Sir William Penney on the development of the first British atomic bomb and was in charge of the safety arrangements for the experimental explosion at Monte Bello Islands of north-west Australia in 1952, left estate valued at £40,396 net.

Mr Robert Charles **Case**, of Sidmouth, Devon, retired mechanical engineer, left estate valued at £535,563 net. After some personal bequests he left £12,000 to the National Trust, £5,000 to the Oxford University Chest for the Ulcerative Colitis Research Fund and the residue to the Royal Society of London to finance brain research.

Professor Edmund Brisco **Ford**, of Oxford, the eminent Oxford geneticist and President of the Genetical Society of Great Britain 1946-49, left estate valued at £297,477 net.

Mr Frank Henry **Harris**, of Winchmore Hill, London N21, left estate valued at £1,070,991 net.

Mr Richard Stanley **Luscombe**, of Harberton, Totnes, Devon, late farmer, left estate valued at £1,099,866 net.

Sir Clement Frederick **Penruddock**, of Nutfield, Surrey, City solicitor and one of the founders of the unit trust movement, who played a vital role in the administration of Chequers (he served nine successive prime ministers), left estate valued at £633,120 net.

Mr Percy **Phillips**, of London N6, left estate valued at £1,357,143 net.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Mr Peter Francis **Dorey**, of Bracknell, Berkshire.. £778,141.
Mr Paul John **Harper**, of Burton Joyce, Nottinghamshire.............. £638,167.
Mr Edward Frederick Nixon **Knapper**, of Wimborne, Dorset, retired chartered accountant........ £634,265.
Mr George St John **Larkin**, of Wooburn Green, Buckinghamshire............ £674,711.
Mrs Muriel Mary **Maude**, of Little Common, East Sussex........ £701,958.
Mr John Frederick Michael **Mowatt**, of Ellesmere, Shropshire.......... £707,823.
Mr Theodore Ambrose **Scaramanga**, of Wyck Rissington, Gloucestershire........ £617,982.
Mrs Alice Greta **Thompson**, of Hartshill, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire........ £517,952.
Mrs Elma **Throndsen**, of Bromley, Kent........ £575,652.
Mr Richard Aubrey **Wallace**, of Epping, Essex........ £581,837.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.C. Li
and Miss W.Y.H. Lee
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Simon F.S. Li, of Perkins Road, Hong Kong, and Wendy, daughter of Sir Quo-Wei and Lady Lee, of Po Shan Road, Hong Kong.

Mr W.J.J. Chubb
and Miss C.C.M. Jardine
The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr John Chubb, CMG, of Beckley, East Sussex, and Mrs Arthur Munro Ferguson, of Novar, Evanton, Ross-shire, and Cassandra, youngest daughter of the late Mr Christopher Jardine, CB, and Mrs Christopher Jardine, of London, SW3.

Mr M.P. Harris
and Miss J.F. Hawes
The engagement is announced between Michael Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Harris, of Bath, Avon, and Janet Frances, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Hawes, of Warminster, Wiltshire.

Captain K. Middleton
and Miss H. Daniels
The engagement is announced between Kevin (Henry) Middleton, MBE, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, only son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Middleton, of Leconfield, East Yorkshire, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Daniels, of Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire.

Mr B.N.B. Mowll
and Miss A. Tullberg
The engagement is announced between Benjamin, elder son of the Rev William Mowll and Mrs Mowll, of Boughton Under Blean, Faversham, and Annabel, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Tullberg, of Graveney, Faversham, Kent.

Mr L. Simmonds
and Miss M. Szczepankiewicz
The engagement is announced between Lloyd (Jnr), only son of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Simmonds, of Mill Hill, London, and Maria, daughter of Mr and Mrs Yanek Szczepankiewicz, of Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

Mr N.E. Smith
and Miss C.L. Davies
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Smith, of Banstead, Surrey, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.G. Davies, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr J.R. Southgate
and Miss D.P. Nolan
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Southgate, of East Dereham, Norfolk, and Dee, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Nolan, of Naracoorte, South Australia.

Lieutenant M.R. Stay
and Dr G.E. Olditch
The engagement is announced between Mark Stay, The Staffordshire Regiment (The Prince of Wales's), son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Stay, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Ginny Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs I.C.T. Olditch, of Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr M.J. Synnott
and Miss B.I.L. Mueller
The marriage of Michael John, second son of Captain and Mrs N.L. Synnott, to Bettina Ingrid Liesel, daughter of Rudolf and Bernhardine Mueller, will take place in Sydney, Australia, at St Michael's Church, on Saturday, August 13.

Marriages

Mr J.S. Hare
and Miss M.K. Dosanjh
The arranged marriage took place on Sunday, July 31, at Singh Sabha Gurdwara, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, between Mr Jasbir Singh Hare, twin son of Mr and Mrs Bhajan Singh Hare, of Leeds, and Miss Manjit Kavr Dosanjh, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Kewal Singh Dosanjh, of Letchworth, Hertfordshire.

A reception was held at the Town Hall, Hitchin.

Mr C.R. Solloway
and Miss V. Rylatt
The marriage took place on August 6, at St Albans, between Mr Charles Richard Solloway, of Reading, Berkshire, and Miss Virginia Rylatt, of Redbourn, Hertfordshire. A service of blessing was held afterwards at St George's Church, Hanover Square. The Rev William Atkins, officiated.

The bride was attended by Imogene and Chloe Solloway and Judy Heykoop. Mr John Summers was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Birthdays today

Mr John Alldis, conductor, 59; Sir Frank Bowden, industrialist and landowner, 79; Dame Gillian Brown, diplomat, 65; Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, 55; Sir Lawrence Byford, former HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary, 63; Mrs Leila Campbell, former chairman, ILEA, 77; General Sir George Cooper, 63; Professor Alexander Goehr, composer, 56; Cardinal Gordon Gray, former Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh, 78; Lord Kahn, 83; Mr Leonard Lickorish, former director-general, British Tourist Authority, 67; Lord Lisle, 85; Mrs B J L Mills, QC, 48; Miss Kate O'Mara, actress, 49; Lord Porritt, 88; Mrs Elizabeth Thomas, literary consultant, 69; Major-General Sir Humphry Tollemache, 91; Mr W.T. Wells, QC, former MP, 80; Sir John Spencer Wills, former chairman, British Electric Traction Company, 84; Mr P.H. Wright, VC, 72; Mr George Wynn-Williams, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 76.

Anniversaries

Births: Sir Charles James Napier, soldier, London, 1782; Laurence Binyon, poet, Lancaster, 1869; Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the USA 1929-33, West Branch, Iowa, 1874.

Deaths: John Wilson Croker, politician, London, 1857; Sir George Staunton, writer on China, London, 1859; Otto Lilienthal, pioneer aviator, Berlin, 1896;

'Looking good' for Glorious Twelfth

Grouse prospects for the Glorious Twelfth in the Peak District are looking good despite one of the wettest Julys on record.

Mr Ken Drabble, Chief Ranger at the Peak District National Park, says his wardens have been taking a close look at the moors and there are more birds about than for a long time. "A side effect of all the rain is that there have not been any moorland fires which can destroy whole breeding populations", he said.

Mr Peter Lister, spokesman for the British Field Sports Association Northern Region, is also optimistic. "The odd moor may not do well but most can expect very good returns", he said.

One moor owner who is facing disappointment is the Duke of Devonshire. Mr John Sheard, agent at his Bolton Abbey estate in Yorkshire, says numbers will be 5% down on last season after the grouse were hit by a disease caused by the wet weather. There will be a shoot on the twelfth but the Duke will not be taking part. He is, he says, a hopeless shot.

● Hunt saboteurs yesterday threatened widespread disruption of the start of the grouse shooting season on Friday. The Hunt Saboteurs Association said some moors had been targeted for action which would be "lawful and non-violent" but declined to identify them.

OBITUARY

MR ALEC GRANT

Keen mind at the Treasury

Mr Alec Grant, CB, CMG, a senior Treasury official for many years and also an academic economist, died on August 8 at the age of 82.

Grant possessed a keen instinct for the essentials of an economic argument. He was typical of a small group of liberal, scholarly, perhaps rather prickly Treasury men who put intellectual integrity and good, tough argument ahead of other virtues; they did well, but did not reach the very top of the Establishment.

Serving at the Treasury for 27 years, reaching the rank of Under Secretary by 1956, Grant always saw the financial and monetary machine as a servant of industry. Tight money damages industry; lax monetary management and easy credit leads to crisis; sensible firmness, combined with help to producers and exporters, was, in his view, the right policy.

Caution, good sense, and sound management – these were the stock in trade of the domestic side of Treasury policy and Grant both exemplified and enjoyed the spirit of his times, but without the stuffiness which sometimes goes with this approach.

His last eight Treasury years were as deputy head of the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

Grant's original interest, however, and chief early contribution was international. When working after Oxford at Chatham House in the 1930s, he became a notable sceptic of the merits of free-wheeling finance.

His contribution to the Report on the Problems of International Investment, which the Royal Institute of International Affairs produced in 1937, has now achieved the status of a minor classic.

As an anatomy of what had gone wrong with international lending in the slump, it was not only a direct source of ideas used by Keynes and White in the Bretton Woods Agreement, it is also prescient, and notably exact, in its analysis of the evidence of the 1930s about questions which the recent international debt crisis have raised once again.

His early Treasury years – culminating with the negotiations in the European Payments Union in 1952 to 1953 – were spent on these international problems.

In 1966 Grant took on a management task in the economics faculty at Cambridge and resumed some teaching and writing, started prewar, as a Fellow of Pembroke College.

He published two books, *The Strategy of Financial Pressure* (1972) and *Economic Uncertainty and Financial Structure* (1977). These two works neatly straddled the economic turning point of the 1973/4 banking crisis; just as his earlier work analyzed banking and financial errors of the 1930s, so in the 1970s he turned his mind to problems familiar today.

His regulatory conclusions are no longer – or perhaps not yet – in today's taste but the close institutional analysis which led to them is now recognized as important and modern.

His wife, a Hispanist at Cambridge, survives him.

ELIGIO SARDINIAS

Eligio Sardinias, who under the name "Kid Chocolate" was one of boxing's all-time greats, died in Cuba on August 8 aged 77.

Sardinias, a double world champion at featherweight and junior-lightweight in the early 1930s, enjoyed enormous popularity in his heyday but faded into obscurity after the Cuban Revolution of 1959. He had only recently been rediscovered, living in a Havana suburb in a crumbling mansion he had built in 1928.

Sardinias claimed to have won 392 of 400 bouts, which would have made him the most successful pugilist ever to have lived, but many of his early bouts in the port area of Havana, where he was born, went unrecorded and historians settled at the figure of 165 wins and 10 defeats, still one of the most remarkable records in boxing history.

Ironically, British fans will remember him for his first defeat, at the Polo Grounds, New York, in July 1930, where Jack "Kid" Berg, from Whitechapel, shocked the 40,000-strong crowd by confining the Cuban to the loser's column after more than 100 amateur and professional bouts without blemish.

Outside the ring, Sardinias became something of a society figure in New York, where he lived from 1930 to 1935. His good looks and extravagant sartorial taste earned him the nickname "the Havana Dandy". Damon Runyon, indeed, once called him "exquisitely handsome".

Sardinias became friends of the jazz musicians, Fats Waller and Duke Ellington, and was reputedly the first black to be admitted to the audience of the Cotton Club, in Harlem, when the colour bar was lifted in 1930.

Sardinias retired in 1938 and was awarded a life pension by the then Cuban government.

He ran his own gym in Havana before professional boxing was outlawed by the Communists.

In 1987, when Sardinias was confined to his home by ill-health, President Castro personally honoured him however for his services to sport with a state reception. Local people went wild, not having seen him alive for almost 30 years.

ALAN NAPIER

Alan Napier, who died in California on August 8 at the age of 85, was a British actor whose long career took him from roles in the stage classics to that of the acerbic butler, Alfred, in the *Batman* television series.

He made frequent appearances on the West End stage in the 1920s and 1930s before going to America in 1939, where he divided his time between the New York stage and filming in Hollywood.

Born in Birmingham, Napier studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and began his acting career with the Oxford Players in 1924 as the policeman in *Dandy Dick*.

His first London appearance was at the Ambassadors' later that year as Professor Bolland in *Storm*. His West End appearances were regular over the next fifteen years. His performance at the Westminster Theatre as John Clayne in *The Lake* in 1933 was regarded as one of his finest.

He had also appeared in Hollywood films, often playing "dignified" British character parts such as noble lords or butlers, and including *The Invisible Man Returns*, *Lassie Come Home*, and *Song of Bernadette*.

M ROBERT RICCI

M Robert Ricci, who died on August 8 at the age of 83, was head of the Nina Ricci perfume and fashion house, which he had founded with his mother in 1932.

His mother, after whom the house was named, ruled the couture salons, leaving Ricci to supervise the business and successfully develop the perfume side. She died in 1970.

Nina Ricci became one of the leading Paris fashion houses during the 1930s, a period when the fashion scene was dominated by formidable women, led by Chanel and Schiaparelli, but latterly has been better known for its perfumes.

His first successful perfume, Coeur Joie, which he introduced after the Second World War, always remained a favourite with his wife.

However, his biggest commercial success was L'Air du Temps, a light and delicate perfume packaged in a distinctive bottle, which, since its introduction in 1948, has become a particular favourite of younger women.

Farouche, introduced in 1974, and Fleur de Fleurs, in 1980, were among Ricci's other distinctive perfumes.

As a businessman, he always maintained a close interest in the couture side, the running of which he left to his designer, M Gerard Pipart.

While retaining a loyal clientele, the fashion house has expanded into a worldwide market for ready-to-wear clothes and accessories.

Away from the world of fashion, Ricci was a keen sportsman who shunned restaurant society.

MR COLIN HIGGINS

Mr Colin Higgins, the American film scriptwriter, and later director, who made his name with the cult classic *Harold and Maude*, has died at the age of 47.

Born in New Caledonia of American and Australian parents, Higgins' black comedy involving a teenager falling in love with an 80-year woman was sold to Paramount and filmed in 1971.

It was unsuccessful at the box office on its first release, but later became a long-running favourite.

His second original screenplay to be filmed, *Silver Streak*, was also a great success, which he followed up with *Foul Play* (1978), sold to Paramount on condition he be allowed to direct.

This comedy with Goldie Hawn, Chevvy Chase and Dudley Moore proved commercially profitable. His next venture was a screen version of the Broadway musical, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

FANNY ROWE

Mr Richard David writes:

May I add an item to Fanny Rowe's obituary (August 3)? At Cambridge her success as an undergraduate actress in a number of productions persuaded the Marlowe Society to abandon its rule that female parts should be played by men, and her outstanding Cleopatra, at only 20, ensured that in the future women would share in the society's performances.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Be not rash with thy mouth and let not thine heart be hasty to utter any thing before God: for God is in heaven and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few.
Ecclesiastes 5.2

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER - On August 8th, at the North Staffordshire Maternity Hospital, Stoke-on-Trent, to Anne (née Weigall) and Michael, a son, Richard James Brome.

ASHFORD - On August 9th, at Friarage Hospital, North Allerton, to Elizabeth and Paul, a son, James Alexander, a brother for Carla Frances.

BELL - On August 8th, to Kate (née Willis) and Malcolm, a son, James George.

BLACK - On August 8th, to Sally (née Crauford) and Peter, a son Richard, a brother for Emily.

BOSWELL - On August 9th, to Concetta (née Vitto) and Geoffrey, a son, Thomas.

BROWN - On August 7th 1988, at Musgrove Park Maternity Unit, Taunton, to Liz (née Earley) and Chris, a daughter, Camilla. Grateful thanks to the nursing staff.

CARLTON-PORTER - On August 8th, at Treliske Hospital Truro, to Angela and Robert, a son, Alexander William.

DIXON - On August 4th, 1988 in Hong Kong, to Joanne (née Wall) and Anthony, a daughter, Rachel Joan.

EDWARDS - On July 28th, to Lindsey (née Battye) and Rory, a son Rowan Howard, a brother for Alexander.

EVANS - On August 5th, 1988, to Heather Jane (née Freeman) and Richard Frank, a son, Dylan Richard.

FOYLE - On July 6th, to Rose (née Clarke) and Anthony, a second daughter, Antonia Leonora.

GOODALL - On August 9th, to Louise and Charles, a son, James.

HARRISON - On August 9th, 1988, to Susan (née Lofts) and Timothy, a daughter, Charlotte Louise.

JONES - On August 7th 1988, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Nel (née Stewart) and Michael Jones of London and Brunei, a son, Alexander Michael George, a brother for Jamie and Rory.

KERR - On Monday August 8th, at The Lindo Wing, St Mary's Hospital Paddington, to Marie-Claire and Ralph, a son.

KILLINGBECK - On August 7th to Jenny (née Wrigley) and John, a son, James George.

LEVY - On August 5th, to Patricia and Martin, a son, Oliver Hugh George, a brother for Jessica.

LILLYCROP - On August 5th, at The Royal Buckinghamshire Hospital, to Kaye and David, a son Christopher James Peter, a brother for Jonathan.

LYONS - On August 9th, 1988, to Elenoa and Stephen, a daughter, Victoria Anafinau.

MARKS - On August 4th, to Josephine (née Vessey) and Tim, a son James Edward Tobias, a brother for Thomas and Natasha.

MATHYS - On August 8th 1988, in Aberdeen, to Wendy (née Sellers) and David, a son, Stuart John, a brother for Andrew and Claire.

MILLER - On August 9th 1988 to Lorraine and Raymond a daughter Fleur Catherine Louisa.

PORTEOUS - On August 8th 1988, to Bridget (née Beevor) and Matthew, a son, Tancred John Octavian.

ROSE - On August 3rd 1988, to Melanie (née Spira) and Andrew, a daughter, Emma Melanie, a sister for Rebecca and Katie.

RUSSELL - On July 29th 1988, to Bubbles (née Childs) and Colin, a son Tom Alexander.

SIGNY - On Friday August 5th, to Clare and Adam, a daughter, a sister for Oliver.

SWINDALE - On Monday August 8th, to Jill (née Darby) and Paul, a son, George William.

VASSALLO - On August 3rd, 1988, to Alix (née Dorrington-Ward) and Simon, a daughter, Philippa Sarah Alice.

WALKER - On August 7th, to Ann and Angus, a daughter, Elizabeth Florence, a sister for Harriet, Hannah and Esther.

WYNTER - On August 6th, 1988, to Bridget and Guy, a son, Henry Frederick, a brother for Hugo.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

HOWARTH:JAMES - On August 10th 1963, Peter Howarth to Jennifer James.

DEATHS

BAKER - On August 6th, Margaret (Madge), beloved mother of Dilys. Funeral service at St. Anthony's, Carden Road, London SE15, on 16th August, at 1.30 pm. Enquiries to Co-Operative Funeral Services, 202-204 Rye Lane, London SE15. Tel: 01 732 4165.

CAVAYE - On August 6th 1988, suddenly at home, Charles Melville M.A., F.F.A., C.B.I.M., Managing Director of Scottish Widows Fund and Life Assurance Society. Beloved son of the late Captain and Mrs A.M. Cavaye, much loved brother of George and Mary, and a close friend of Len Reynolds. Funeral service at Warriston Crematorium, Main Chapel on Friday August 12th, at 10.30 am to which all friends are invited. Flowers may be sent to W.T.Dunbar & Son, 116 Lothian Road, Edinburgh. 031-229 4284.

CARVELL - On August 5th 1988, Cicely Lilian (née Garratt), aged 92 of Langridge, Ixworth, Suffolk. Widow of Eric (late H.M. Foreign Service) and dear companion and mother of Elizabeth Carvell. Private cremation. Enquiries to A.E. Thurlow and Son 0359-30227.

CHARLTON - On August 6th, Joyce, aged 67 years, wife of the late Professor John Maxwell Town Charlton, formerly of Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent Enquiries Price and Stubbs, Funeral Directors, Stone, Staffs. Telephone 0785-812556.

COOMBS - On August 6th, Vernon Courtenay, aged 91, much loved father of Peter and Roger, grandfather of Jonathan, Caroline, Sara, Piers, Marcus and Cathy, and great grandfather of Adam and Gemma. Family funeral service on August 12th at 11.30am at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium followed by a Service of Commemoration and Thanksgiving at St Mary's, Goudhurst at 2.30pm. Family flowers only.

DOVE - On August 9th 1988, peacefully in his 78th year, at home in La Manga, Spain, William George, widower of the late Rosemary Dove. Much loved father of Sally and Peter, grandfather and great grandfather.

ERSKINE - On August 4th, suddenly at home, David, sadly missed by all family and friends. Funeral service on Friday 12th August, at Golders Green Crematorium (East Chapel), 3.50pm. No flowers by request, but donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation, 102, Gloucester Place, London, W1.

FLETCHER - On August 8th 1988, in Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, Dr. Cyril Fletcher. Funeral Service at Acle Parish Church on Monday August 15th at 2.00 p.m. No flowers by request. Donations if desired for Church of England Childrens Society maybe sent to Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85 Unthank Road, Norwich please.

FURNEAUX - On August 8th 1988, in Bath, William John after a short illness. Dear husband of Joan and father of Anne and Toby. Funeral Service Haycombe Crematorium, Bath on Monday August 15th at 11.20 a.m. Family flowers only.

GORDON - On August 8th 1988 at Broadmead Rest Home, Broad Layings, Newbury peacefully in her 90th year, Irene Cecile (Gordie), formally of Evingar, North End, Newbury. Much loved Aunt of Jennifer and Malcolm Gordon and Martin Reith. Funeral service at St Martin's Church, East Woodhay on Tuesday August 16th at 2.00pm followed by a private cremation. No flowers at her own request but donations if desired for World Wild Life Fund or R.S.P.C.A. may be be sent to Camp Hopson Funeral Directors, Newbury.

GRANT - On Monday August 8th 1988, peacefully after a long illness H.E.K Grant, C.M.G., C.B., M.A (Cantab). Aged 82 years of Cambridge. Very much loved husband of Helen for 58 years. Funeral Friday August 12th at The Cambridge City Crematorium at 10.00am. No flowers by request.

HART - On August 7th, in hospital in Winchester, Elizabeth René Doris, christened Betty, aged 76 years. Widow of the late Gerald Raymond Hart and beloved and cherished mother of Catherine. Cremation at Southampton Crematorium (West Chapel) at 10.45 am on Monday August 15th and then a private interment, with her parents in London, at a date to be arranged. Cut flowers, if desired, to Jno. Steel & son Ltd, Chesil House, 6 Chesil Street, Winchester, or donations to the British Legion.

HOLT - On August 8th, peacefully at Fitzroy Nuffield Hospital, London, after a short illness, Jane Holt, aged 90, formerly of Cheshire, devoted wife and widow of Sydney Holt. Enquiries to J.H. Kenyon tel. 01 936 3728.

HOSFORD - On August 6th, peacefully at home, Reg, aged 90 of Bramblecombe, Melcombe Bingham, Dorchester, Dorset, formerly of Highgate, London. Thanksgiving service at St Martins Church, Cheselbourne, near Dorchester, August 12th at 12noon. No flowers please, donations if desired in aid of St Martins Church, to Treasurer, H. Walker, 3 Orchard Close, Cheselbourne, Dorchester, Dorset.

INGOLD - On August 8th 1988, peacefully at home, Edith Hilda aged 90, Widow of Sir Christopher. Sadly missed by family and many friends. Enquiries to 0273 890 427.

LORD - On August 2nd 1988, suddenly in Sheffield, Dr. Richard. Dearly loved son of Anne Lord of Exeter, brother of David and Jane, Peter and Pauline and fiance of Anne Temple of York. Loving Uncle of Katie and Sally, Anna and Jenny. Much loved and missed by all his family and friends. Service and cremation at Hutcliffewood Crematorium, Sheffield on Friday August 12th at 1.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired may be made to Mencap in recognition of Richard's work with the mentally handicapped.

LYLES - On August 6th, peacefully in Hospital, Albert, of Alwoodley, Leeds, aged 90 years, (retired lecturer at the Leeds College of Commerce), the dearly loved husband of the late Doris and beloved father of Margaret and Ruth and a dear Grandad. Service and Cremation on Monday August 15th at 11.30am at Lawnswood Crematorium. Friends please accept this intimation: Family flowers only please, donations in lieu if desired may be sent to Oxfam, 29 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds 2. Enquires to Ellis Clarkson Limited Tel:662122 Leeds.

MUSPRATT - On August 7th 1988, Alicia, last surviving child of Horace and Rose Muspratt. Funeral at 12 noon on Wednesday August 17th at St Richards Church, Slindon, Sussex.

MILLIGAN - On August 6th 1988, suddenly at home, David of Brabain House, Burneside. Much loved husband of Daphne and dear father of Amanda, Simon, Andrew and Caroline. Private family cremation. Thanksgiving service at St Oswalds Church, Burneside, on Tuesday 16th August at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The Westmorland County Hospital Cardiac Equip Fund, c/o Hayes & Parkinson Ltd, Captain French Lane, Kendal, Cumbria.

REID - On August 6th 1988, peacefully in her 91st year, Maya Madeleine Ines Reid, MBE, (née Simpson), beloved and loving wife of the late Lt Col. Horace A. Reid, DSO, MC, Croix de Guerre Belge with Palm, and mentioned in despatches, parents of Peter, John, Michael and Maya. Requiem Mass Monday 15th August 1988 at 10.30 am, Holy Cross Church, Ashington Road, London SW6.

RICHARDS - On August 8th, peacefully, Joan Mary, of Great Cheverell, Wiltshire, widow of Reginald James Richards, of Christchurch, New Zealand and formerly of Clifton, Bristol. Funeral at St. Peter's Church, Great Cheverell on Friday August 12th at 2.30pm. Flowers to Winchcombe Funeral Services, Devizes, or donations, if preferred, to St. Peter's Church, Great Cheverell.

SOUTHGATE - On August 7th 1988, peacefully in Formby Nursing Home, Herbert Reginald, husband of the late Marguerite (Peggy) father of Ann, Michael, Elizabeth and John. Funeral at Southport Crematorium on Tuesday August 16th at 3.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

SPIRO - On August 7th, in hospital, Olga Marie, widow of Isidore. Cremation Chelmsford Crematorium, Thursday August 11th at 1pm. Flowers to T. Pennack & Sons, 3 Maldon Road, Great Baddow, CM2 7DW.

STIMSON - On August 6th 1988, after some time of poor health, Desmond Harold Maxwell (Tiger), aged 77, but active and determined as ever, in Tobermory, Isle of Mull. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Cremation at Clydebank Crematorium, North Dalnottar, near Glasgow on Friday August 12th at 2.00pm. Flowers to Wylie & Lochhead (Funerals), 201 Pitt Street, Glasgow, G2 4DS or donations to British Diabetic Association, 10 Queen Anne Street, London W1.

WALKER - On August 8th, 1988, peacefully, Winifrid Mary Walker, aged 89 years, wife of the late Brigadier Edward Clare Walker, beloved mother of Rosemary Booth and dear grandmother of Lucinda, Stephen and Andrew. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Bury St Edmunds on Tuesday August 16th at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

WALL - On August 7th 1988, Jonathan Linton (Chum), aged 31, peacefully at home. Funeral service at Chelsea Old Church, on Monday August 15th, at 11.30 a.m. followed by private cremation. Donations to Cancer Research please.

WITTE - On Saturday August 6th 1988, peacefully in a Nursing Home, Erica Witte. Funeral Service at the Altrincham Crematorium on Thursday August 11th at 12 noon. Family flowers only but donations, if desired, for The British Heart Foundation. Enquiries and donations to J Alcock & Sons Ltd, Brook Road, Cheadle, Cheshire, SK8 1PQ. Tel 061 428 2097.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ADAIR - The Memorial Service for Major General Sir Allan Adair Bt, will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London SW1, at noon on Tuesday October 25th 1988. Written applications for tickets to R.H.Q. Grenadier Guards, Wellington Barracks, London SW1E 6HQ, by October 1st 1988.

GEMMELL - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Michael John Gemmell will be held on Tuesday 13th September at 12 noon in St Bartholomew the Great, Smithfield, London EC1. If wished, donations in his memory may be sent to the National Council for One Parent Families, 255 Kentish Town Road, London NW5 2LX.

ROSE Edward - The thanksgiving service for Ted Rose will be held at Lichfield Cathedral on Friday 12th August 1988 at 11.30 a.m. The Rose Family and the Directors of Banro extend a cordial welcome to all their many friends and colleagues.

ROSE Edward - The thanksgiving service for life and work of the late Ted Rose, chairman of Banro Industries PLC, will be held at Lichfield Cathedral on Friday 12th August 1988 at 11.30 a.m. The Rose Family and Banro Directors warmly welcome all friends and colleagues.

SAMUEL - Mollie, dearly beloved and wonderful wife of Leith and mother of Margie and John and Grannie to Christopher, Jane, Peter and Katy, went to be with her lord Jesus Christ, which is far better, August 7th, in Hospital in Boscombe, after a long illness, courageously faced. Her faith shone and her humour and wise counsel remained to the end. She loved the Bible and she lived it out daily. We thank our God on every rememberence of her. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at 1 pm on Monday August 15th at Above Bar Church, Southampton, followed by interment at Hollybrook cemetery. No flowers please, by her request! Donations in leiu to OMF, IFES or the ABC East European Fund

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

TERRY - Leslie Wallace. Always remembering that glorious day and all those blissful years. Helena.

Going for an Elton John song

Sally Lloyd-Pearson polishes up a pair of Elton John's outsize boots from 'The Pinball Wizard'. They are among the works of art and memorabilia that the rock star has collected during the past 20 years and which are to be sold at Sotheby's in London next month.

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Among the star attractions will be the famous 'Yellow Brick Road' suit from the early 1970s and its shirt embroidered with song titles from the album; the Statue of Liberty outfit the singer-songwriter wore during his bicentennial tour of America in 1977 and his first professionally made stage outfit from 1970 comprising pink and green lurex jacket and trousers lettered Elton and Hercules (his middle name).

A number of portraits will also be sold by artists such as Bryan Organ, David Oxtoby and Patrick Proctor as well as a large selection of photographs.

Elton John said: "I'm changing direction. I'm going to be ultra modern."

(Photograph: Stephen Markeson).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

VALERIE EKINS wishes to express her sincere gratitude for the many messages of sympathy following the death of her husband Barry. On behalf of the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association she greatly appreciates your generous donations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CROOK nee CUMMING ALICE ELIZABETH CROOK nee CUMMING, Widow, late of 86 Raglan Gardens, Oxhey, Watford, Hertfordshire, died at Watford, on 16th July 1987.
(Estate about £86,120)

ELGAR STANLEY RICHARD ELGAR otherwise STANLEY ELGAR late of 58 Edward Avenue, Chingford, London E4, died in Leytonstone, London E11 on 15th September 1986.
(Estate about £86,000)

EVENESS nee HAYWARD ELSIE GERTRUDE EVENESS nee HAYWARD, Widow late of 47 Beechwood Gardens, Clayhall, Ilford, Essex died there, on 11th April 1987.
(Estate about £74,000)

KIRK, LEONARD BENNETT KIRK late of 14 The Cedars, Woodbine Close, Waltham Abbey, Essex, died in Epping, Essex, on 1st December 1987.
(Estate about £30,000)

O'CONNOR PATRICK JOSEPH O'CONNOR late of 60 Sefton Avenue, Mill Hill, London NW7 died in Hendon, Middlesex, on 28th December 1987
(Estate about £62,000)

The kin of the above named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B V), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

CASH FREDERICK GEORGE HENRY CASH otherwise FREDERICK CASH late of 1 Milby Court, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, died at Coventry, West Midlands, on 16th October 1986.
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF ADVANCED MEDIA LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I, Stephen D Swaden, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Messrs Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 29th July 1988.
Dated this 29th day of July 1988
S D Swaden - Liquidator
Leonard Curtis & Co.
Chartered Accountants.
PO Box 553,
30 Eastbourne Terrace,
London W2 6LF

IN THE MATTER OF L.M.E
ADVERTISING & MARKETING LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

In accordance with Rule 4 106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I, Stephen D Swaden, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Messrs Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 27th July 1988.
Dated this 27th day of July 1988
S D Swaden - Liquidator
Leonard Curtis & Co.,
Chartered Accountants,
PO Box 553,
30 Eastbourne Terrace,
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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003671 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF INOCO PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of the Justice (Chancery Division) dated 25th July 1988 confirming the reduction of the amount of £5,968,000 standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 4th August 1988.
Blyth Dutton
8/9 Lincoln's Inn Fields
London WC2A 3DW
Solicitors for the above named Company

IN THE MATTER OF VOICE LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

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Dated this 1st day of August 1988
S D Swaden - Liquidator
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NELSON SERVICES LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)

Take notice that the undersigned, A D KENNINGHAM, of Latham Haines Watts, Stanhope House, 110 Drury Lane, London WC2B 5ST was appointed Liquidator of NELSON SERVICES LIMITED by a resolution of a meeting of the company's creditors held on 29th day of July 1988.
A D Kenningham - Liquidator
Dated this 29th day of July 1988

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF VOICE LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up are required on or before the 12th day of September 1988 to send in their full forenames and surname their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Stephen D. Swaden, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 1st day of August 1988
S Swaden - Liquidator

IN THE MATTER OF R A G E S.
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AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

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Dated this 30th day of June 1988
S K SINGLA, FCA - Liquidator

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
IN BANKRUPTCY
NO. 2501 OF 1987
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
RE. KARL ERIK GRIND of Flat 6, 86 Portland Place, London W1N 3HA, Company Director

I, Jonathan Joseph Schapira, Chartered Account of Messrs Pannell Kerr Forster & Partners, New Garden House, 78 Hatton Garden, London EC1N 8JA, have been appointed Trustee in the above matter.
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J J Schapira - Trustee

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Stephen D Swaden, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Leonard Curtis & Co., whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 23rd August 1988.
Dated the 2nd day of August 1988
S Gray - Director

EUROPAX INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Registered number: 1466282. Nature of business: Diesel Engineers and Consultants. Trade classification: 07. Date of appointment of administrative receiver: 29th July 1988. Name of person appointing administrative receiver: City Merchants Bank Limited.
I, Horman FCCA, MIPA
Administrative Receiver
Office Holder No: 2059
Hacker Young & Partners
St. Alphage House
2 Fore Street
London EC2Y 5DH

IN THE MATTER OF ADVANCED
MEDIA LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up are required on or before the 9th day of September 1988, to send in their full forenames and surname, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Stephen D Swaden, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 29th day of July 1988
S Swaden - Liquidator

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO 003828 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF PARK AIR
ELECTRONICS LTD
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 26th July 1988 confirming the reduction of the amount of £3,416,086 standing to the credit of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company was registered by the Registrar of Companies on 2nd August 1988
Dated this 10th day of August 1988
Blyth Dutton
8/9 Lincoln's Inn Fields
London WC2A 3DW
Solicitors for the above named Company

IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF TT
FINANCIAL SERVICES GROUP LIMITED

Registered Office: 33/34 Chancery Lane London WC2A 1EW
Principal Trading Address: The Old Tavern, Market Square Petworth W Sussex
Company No 2064198

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW on 18th August 1988, at 11 30 am for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 to 101 of the Insolvency Act 1986, ie:-

1. To consider the Directors' Statement of Affairs.
2. To appoint a Liquidator.
3. The appointment of a Liquidation Committee.

No creditor may vote who has not lodged a proof of debt at 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW, together with a proxy if required, not later than 4.00pm on 17th August 1988

The following insolvency practitioner will provide creditors free of charge with information concerning the company's affairs: John Parry Richards, Touche Ross & Co, 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW (Telephone. 01 405-8799: Please ask for Yvonne Butler).
Dated this 4 day of August 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
A R DANN - Director

IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND IN THE MATTER OF TT
INTERNATIONAL BROKERS (GB)
LIMITED

Registered Office: 33/34 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1EW
Principal Trading Address: The Old Tavern, Market Square, Petworth, W Sussex
Company No: 1728134

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Richard Morrison meets Barry Tuckwell, soloist in Thea Musgrave's Horn Concerto at tonight's Prom

Risks are compulsory

Because the horn was, in the time-honoured phrase, "created by God in His wrath", those who master the treacherous complexities of its 20 feet of coiled tubing are accorded a special awe among musicians. By common consent Barry Tuckwell is master of them all, and he demonstrates his craft again tonight at the Proms.

Yet his is not a virtuosity achieved by playing safe; quite the reverse. "The *only* exciting performances come when someone takes risks," says the 57-year-old Australian. "The audience instinctively senses something shallow when that isn't happening."

One has to balance such remarks against the level of preparation that Tuckwell, who left the LSO in 1966 to become the world's first full-time horn soloist, habitually maintains. The story of the stratospheric Zelenka concertos would make salutary reading for any aspiring brass player.

"Heinz Holliger told me he had discovered these wild horn pieces by a 17th-century Dresden composer. 'But Barry, they are *very* high,' he warned. Well, I got them and, Jeez, they *were* high. Still, I thought I could do it, and about two months before the recording I began serious work." Tuckwell worked for hours every day on the same handful of notes, nearer the piccolo register than the normal horn's. "I simply couldn't play them. Ten days before the sessions, I was panicking. Do I cancel? Do I get someone else? Then, mercifully, I found the trick."

The trick is . . . well, Tuckwell guards his trade secrets. "It was significant, perhaps, that I gave up all 'normal register' work. In Strauss or Wagner you need a much louder, different style of production altogether. So I didn't pollute my high-register lip."

Tuckwell has resuscitated the bizarre Bohemian epics of Zelenka, Punto and Rosetti, and ventured into the "crossover" market by recording Cole Porter songs with George Shearing. But he has also, almost singlehandedly, given the horn a late 20th-century repertoire by commissioning or simply just inspiring many living composers. "I suppose I regret the missed opportunities and unfortunate gaps in our repertoire. If only someone had persuaded Stravinsky to have written a horn concerto to go alongside our Mozarts and Strausses. Dennis Brain would have been the right person."

One fruit of this adventurousness will be the work which Tuckwell plays at the Proms: Thea Musgrave's Horn Concerto, which he first performed 17 years ago in Glasgow. It scatters the orchestral horns round the hall in four-fold echo of the soloist.

Tuckwell first picked up a horn when he was 13; within a year he was in with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra. (His sister Patricia, now Lady Harewood, was an equally prodigious teenage violinist.) Then came a move to Sydney, playing under Eugene Goossens, and in 1950 to England. "I suppose Australia was then a cultural backwater, but actually when I came to England I was surprised at how awful the programming was: Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Beethoven. In Sydney we played exciting things like Mahler and Stravinsky."

Still not 20, he landed a *job* with the Hallé under Barbirolli ("endless streams of *Gerontius*, but they included some wonderful Ferrier performances"), then, after a year in Bournemouth, he became the LSO's principal horn. He stayed for 13 years – the last six as chairman – where what is euphemistically styled his "strong sense of purpose" radically overhauled the orchestra's approach.

"It was a terrible orchestra when I joined, and sinking. The lowest common denominator was at work. You couldn't change Fred, because Fred had been there for 20 years. The recording work was going elsewhere. Well, you have got to be ruthless. In the 1960s the LSO became as good as it was because there were enough strong, influential players who said 'we have to be better'. Of course this was resented, but we wanted to win artistic respect, not friends.

"But then we became so involved with retaining good players and chasing money that we never asked ourselves 'what do we want to achieve in the next 10 years?' and 'why are we here in the first place?'. I still think the same questions are not being asked today."

Tuckwell does not exclude himself from the criticism. "I did 200 concerts in one year when I first went freelance." Now he divides his time between playing and, increasingly, conducting. "I was worried in advance about all the nasty tricks that players pull on conductors – I'd pulled them myself."

Does this new interest prelude a gradual withdrawal from horn-playing? "Look, I'm 57, and I'm less worried about my lip, lungs, respiration, than some players who are 37. I'm not going to continue playing if I don't enjoy it, and I certainly won't enjoy it if it doesn't sound good. I'll discover that before you do."

JAMES MORGAN

Playing because he enjoys it: Barry Tuckwell, at 57, sees no reason to consider giving up performing to concentrate on his work as a conductor

PROMENADE CONCERTS

Mixed fortunes

Lyons Opera Orchestra/Gardiner

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Harold in Italy should work in concert: Berlioz is careful in the way he balances the solo viola against the large orchestra: the solo writing should come through clearly, given a forthright violist. Zoltán Tóth was by no means a retiring soloist, but such is the effect of the Albert Hall acoustic that his tone failed to carry very far. Important details were nearly or actually inaudible.

Ironically, when Tóth stood behind the orchestra to achieve the effect of remoteness Berlioz intended, he sounded stronger and clearer than anywhere else in this performance. Otherwise the effect was too much Italy and too little Harold. Not that the Lyons Opera Orchestra sounded very enthusiastic about the work; though to be fair this was the final item of a long concert in a stuffy hall. Berlioz himself might have wilted under such conditions.

In Ravel's Piano Concerto for the left hand there was more vitality: the orchestra sounded a little underpowered at climaxes, but the pianist, François-René Duchable, struck a few sparks in the Allegro section, and tapped a rich vein of dark eloquence in the opening Lento. If the orchestra seemed to hold back at climaxes, there was plenty of fine solo playing to enjoy, notably from the woodwind – and particularly the pungent Gallic bassoons and oboes.

In the suites from Bizet's *L'Arlésienne* and Fauré's *Pelléas et Mélisande* there was a foretaste of the austerity and restraint that was to dampen the effect of the Berlioz.

Pelléas was measured and shapely, but not very atmospheric, and the Bizet suffered from the placing of the small ensemble far back on the platform. Music that should have addressed itself intimately to the audience thus sounded merely distant. This was a disappointing sequel to the orchestra's fine Debussy evening on Sunday.

Stephen Johnson

Lontano/Martinez

Kensington Town Hall

In her Chinese-inspired pieces, the Scottish composer Judith Weir has created a musical language surprising and different enough to charm the most jaded ears. Her 1985 narrative for one singer, *The Consolations of Scholarship*, heard in Monday's late-night Prom, is cast in similar style to her hugely enjoyable *A Night at the Chinese Opera*, and is equally successful.

Consolations tells the story of a studious young man's cunning revenge for his father's betrayal in ancient China – and Weir's first principle is to ensure that every word of her own witty and colloquial text is audible. For much of the time instruments move with the voice, taking their rhythms from the syllables and their phrase lengths from the sentences.

The instrumental textures are beautifully contrived – high sonorities predominating, but different combinations often juxtaposed very rapidly – and the interludes between the narratives give Weir the chance to write woodwind solos of haunting lyricism. The use of silence, and of economical but striking musical gestures to underline moments of high drama, adds to the stylized but vivid atmosphere.

Linda Hirst was the mezzo, superbly alert to the kaleidoscopic range of characterization, and Odaline de la Martinez did well to maintain the ensemble of Lontano in such excellent shape through these wispy, asymmetric phrases. But singer and players (especially the redoubtable pianist Harold Lester) then undertook an even bigger music-theatre challenge: Berio's *Recital I*, written for the late Cathy Berberian.

The scene is a seedy dressing room, the one character is a world-weary professional singer, turning over the accumulated debris of her stage roles as she tells herself, without much confidence, that *"there must be some place in the world that isn't a theatre"*.

Berio left it to the (real) singer to supply extracts from her own career: Hirst gave us an eclectic mixture, from *Dido and Aeneas* and *Fidelio* to "Send in the Clowns", all mixed in with Berio's squeaks and grunts. The self-referential theatricality may seem too calculated, but the work's entertainment value remains high.

R.M.

Heaven can wait: so can the viewers

TELEVISION

The Bishop of Edinburgh must have such confidence in the godliness of his flock that he feels able to leave them to their own devices while he fronts *When I Get To Heaven* (BBC1) for the uplift of a wider diocese. However, since His Grace comes across as a sales rep too diffident to get to the point of sale, one can only speculate as to what has brought him to this pass.

The series is essentially a colour-supplement idea which dolls up the standard biographical interview as something else: here, fantasies of the post-life situation. It certainly took an eternity for Edna O'Brien to get to the point, and only in the last five minutes did we learn that she would like heaven to be a vast kitchen garden bathed in seraphic light and staffed by Maria Callas and Mario Lanza belting out Verdi. There would also be drums and champagne. This may or may not have been edifying.

Furrowing his episcopal brow, the interviewer paraded a strong line in collusive sighs and sympathetic nods. "Goodness," he whispered as yet another instance of Irish bigotry swam up from the novelist's memory. "Ah yes," he hissed, coat-tailing on her love of Chekhov and Hemingway. When it came to religious doubt, however, he boldly seized his cue. "God wants to affirm you," he explained in the outré vocabulary of the wetly ecumenical. Coming from a Protestant churchman to a cradle Catholic, this deserved a medal for *chutzpah*.

Channel-hoppers alighting by chance on the first part of *Opening Up The Family Album* (Channel 4) will have been struck by the self-conscious prettiness of much of the filming. They will also have been hard put to discover the programme's theme, which seems to be a sort of sociology of the still photograph.

Bereft of titles and virtually without commentary, this was a prime example of the "unstructured" documentary, which affects to eschew authorial intervention but in fact simply has no shape. It was fine to show a breezy Southend beach photographer eyeing up the opposition in Blackpool, as it was to follow a group of children into a Welsh coal mine, where they were snapped posing as mini-miners. But these sections were unrelated, and it was a further curiosity that real people should agree to dilate on their abhorrence of cameras while sitting in front of one.

Martin Cropper

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Too sleepy for subversion

THEATRE

The Admirable Crichton

Theatre Royal, Haymarket

J.M. Barrie, ever mindful of the financial clout of his Edwardian audiences, soothed their fears by calling this play "A Fantasy". The notion that an intelligent butler might make a more capable leader than a peer of the realm must have reminded them, along with Lady Bracknell, of the worst excesses of the French Revolution.

No matter that the dramatis personae on the 1908 programme lists the cast in order of rank: the Earl of Loam might head the batting and the name of Crichton, the butler, come below "A Naval Officer", a character with two lines to speak in the third act: if the social order could be turned upside down on a desert island, would the South Seas stay away forever from Belgrave Square?

It is a measure of the general brainlessness of plays of the period that a comedy provoking the mind as gently as this one should once have been considered a radical assault on society. For a play that contains a shipwreck, a social upheaval and a return to civilization, very little actually happens on stage. These excitements occur in the intervals – and Frith Banbury's plodding direction misses chances even here by failing to cover the first scene change with storm music that could prepare us for the Pacific island.

Once on the island, the most important piece of business to which a director and stage manager should apply themselves is suggesting the smell of Crichton's delicious stew that brings the stuck-up aristos back to his camp fire. Real onions are unnecessary but it should not be beyond the wits of stage folk to counterfeit the look of wafting steam.

The production's sleepy course probably is the consequence of casting Rex Harrison as Lord Loam. Harrison is now an institution – anybody who has been doing much the same thing for 60 years automatically becomes one – but he does now have trouble getting his words off pat. His profile is craggily splendid, and he makes an effort to look as though he is really playing the squeeze-box, but the opening scene was definitely sticky.

Harrison is 80 this year. Edward Fox, playing Crichton, gives a performance that seems aimed to persuade us he is almost as old. Courtly, very faintly smiling, he gives us a Gielgud throb for poetic lines and recalls Richardson when he breaks words into their constituent syllables, or puts extra syllables into words that only have one: "A Ki-i-ing? Oh-h-h!"

Niamh Cusack's Lady Mary has spirit and Margaret Courtenay helps to quicken the pace of the last act. But a production must be far spritelier than this to interest us in this old play today.

Jeremy Kingston

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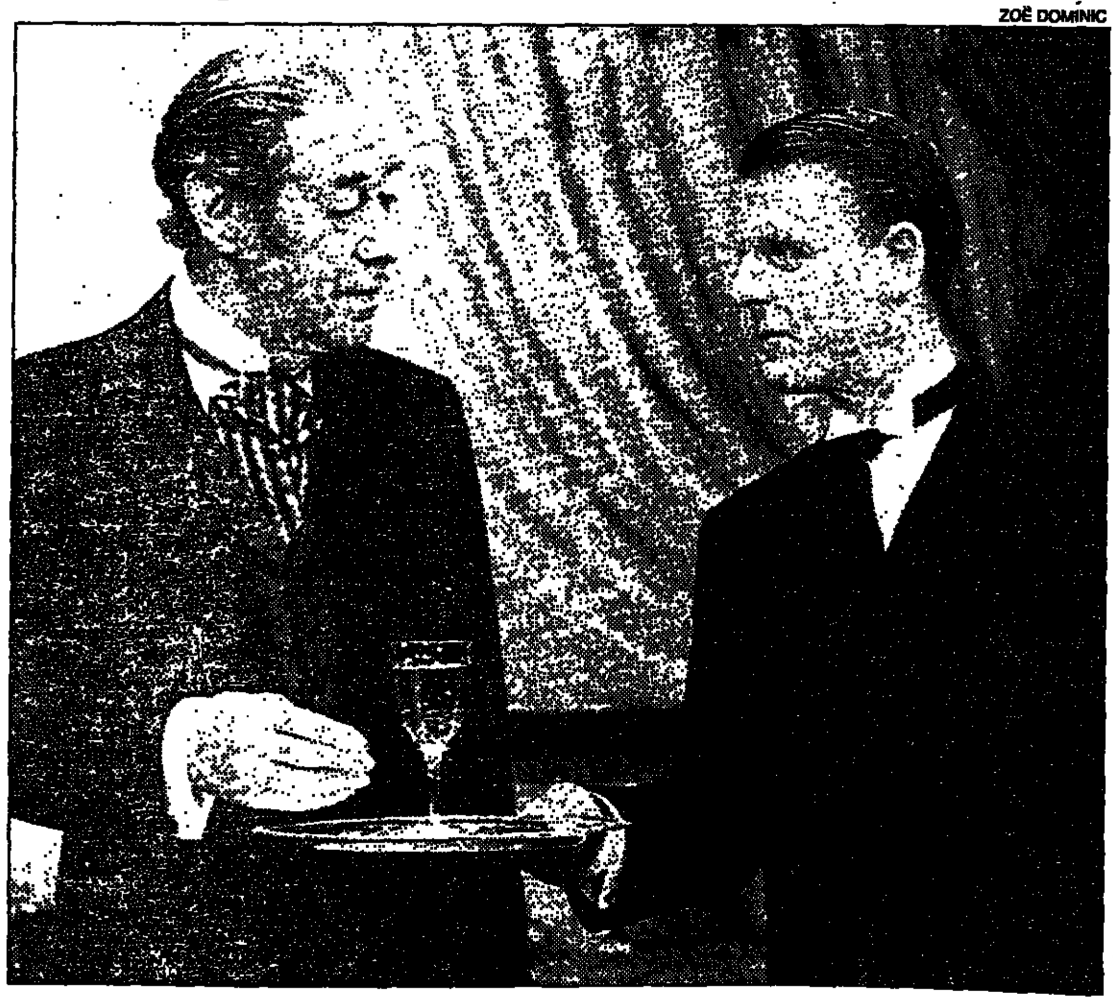

Craggy splendour meets a faint smile: Rex Harrison as the Earl of Loam with Edward Fox as Crichton

Love in the park

Hyde Park

The Pit

When James Shirley wrote this piece, a decade before the closing of the theatres in 1642, Hyde Park was a venue for horse-racing and athletics, and a place where you might hear both nightingales and cuckoos: a *rus in urbe*, therefore, less formal than the parks and pleasure gardens of later times; certainly somewhere from which the cry "Come, to Knightsbridge!" could suggest more than a shopping expedition.

Informality is a feature of both the plotting and the codes of behaviour shown in this likeable comedy of amorous manners. There is a sense of open-air freedom, of never being quite sure how things are going to turn out, indeed of resolution not being *particularly* important, which contrasts with the more intricate intrigues of Restoration comedy and is perhaps closer in sensibility to our time. Certainly it is all given sparkling new life in Barry Kyle's production, originally seen at the Swan in Stratford and praised by Irving Wardle on this page last year.

Kyle takes his cue from the open-air setting of the middle *two* acts, transporting us to a world of young bohemians, somewhere between the Paris of the Impressionists and the Bloomsbury of the 1920s. Frank Trier (James Fleet) looks like a young Augustus John in his beret, baggy cords and sandals, but the portraits he does of his friends' girlfriends are more in the style of Klimt.

Mistress Carol, one of a line of witty, articulate young ladies whose professed scorn of love leads back to Beatrice, is brilliantly incarnated by Fiona Shaw as a more frivolous Virginia Woolf, with just a dash of Joyce Grenfell thrown in. She is all angular features and extravagant gestures, making her less intelligent suitors dance to her fantastic tune until Fairfield (Alex Jennings, hang-dog but fly) traps her by making her swear not to love him.

Meanwhile, Fairfield's sister Julietta, excellently played as a blushing English rose with unexpected reserves of determination by Felicity Dean, is being subjected to a test of constancy by Trier, making use of the rapacious Lord Bonvile (the Machiavellian-looking John Carlisle). Without giving the game away, one can say that neither this nor the third love-intrigue, involving the return of a husband supposedly lost at sea, ends in the expected way.

Shirley's would-be Shakespearean resolution has a provisional, tacked-on feel but, in tracing the manners of young people of his time in love, he has been engaged in a different pursuit, well worth the chance of seeing again.

Harry Eyres

DANCE

Soloists on show

Dance Theatre of Harlem

Coliseum

For Monday night's programme by Dance Theatre of Harlem, the incomparable Balanchine provided two works: the pure classic beauty of *Concerto Barocco* and the innovative, extraordinarily influential neo-classicism of *The Four Temperaments*.

Barocco suffered from Milton Rosenstock's heavy conducting hand on the Bach double violin concerto (its soloists shamefully unnamed). Also the dancing lacked the crispness and energy which this company used to show.

Four Temperaments fared better. Again the ensemble was adequate but without much distinction. However, there were some good solo performances, notably from Virginia Johnson in the Sanguinic Variation, Lorraine Graves as Choleric and Ronald Perry as Melancholic; and Christina Johnson and Hugues Magen for their firm statement of the third theme.

Both those works come from the repertoire of New York City Ballet, and there have been times when Harlem's dancers matched that company in some of the Balanchine ballets. But not this time.

With the robust humour of Jerome Robbins's *Fancy Free* they looked more at home, although, like the NYCB, the characters are not fully differentiated. Robert Garland now cheerfully and athletically joins Donald Williams and Tyrone Brooks in the trio of sailors on shore leave, and Kermit Love's costume designs help the women they meet to establish a convincing impression of what life was like in 1944.

The *Corsair pas de deux* completed the programme, which may help catch an audience from the Kirov Ballet at Covent Garden – although it seems quaint to find a programme, published by the Entertainment Corporation of all managements, this week of all weeks, stating that this duet is all that survives of the full ballet.

Judy Tyrus dances prettily in a solo modelled on the Fonteyn version. Eddie Shellman unfortunately spoils his solos by breaking them up to reach after various trick steps, not always successfully. This is a questionable practice even when done by a Ruzimatov; entirely silly here. He would look far better dancing it straight.

John Percival

WEDNESDAY PAGE

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Absent with leave

Is paternity leave becoming part of the employment package – and how do new fathers use it? Jane Bidder reports

After maternity leave (statutory) comes paternity leave (non-statutory). Or lack of it. The Duke of York is said to have been granted two weeks' compassionate leave by the Navy to admire his new daughter, but a Ministry of Defence spokesman refused to confirm this figure. He did confirm that, in common with the Army and Air Force, paternity leave – that is, leave which is not deducted from ordinary holiday allowance – is *not* available. Moreover, expectant fathers may only take a bona fide holiday at the time of confinement if it is "operationally possible".

"Unofficially, a man might be given extra time off which isn't counted as holiday, but that's up to him and his commanding officer. It is certainly not in the rule-book."

Non-royals, too, received a tough deal last week when the Treasury turned down a two-day paid paternity leave claim, backed by half-a-million civil servants (50 per cent of whom are male). Consequently, their original arrangement stands: nothing for a trouble-free delivery and leave of up to five working days *only* if there are "exceptional and unforeseen domestic difficulties".

Both the royal and the non-royal deal go against the grain of last month's European Commission report ("Caring for Children: Services and Policies"), which recommends up to six months' parental leave for employed parents, father or mother.

Statistically, there is definitely a market for reasonable paternity leave. According to a 1983 Equal Opportunities Commission Report, 94 per cent of fathers took one to four weeks off when their babies were born. Most of this was part of annual leave.

Christine Gowdridge, co-ordinator of Maternity Alliance, which is pressing for more paternity leave, insists that although a father might not lose out emotionally by not having time off, paternity leave is important symbolically because it recognizes the role of the father: "Denmark, for example, does this by granting a statutory two weeks."

What, however, is the situation in Britain? And do fathers use their leave in a legitimate fashion?

Sue Corby, who as assistant general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants has been spearheading the civil services' campaign, claims that more than 50 British companies have introduced paternity leave, albeit some with certain conditions. Names range from Penguin Books (one of the forerunners 10 years ago, which provides 10 days) and Channel 4 (15 days) to more unlikely candidates such as the AA (five days), Roadchef, the roadside cafe people (10 days after two years), British Leyland (three days), Rediffusion (three days), British Rail (one day, with an extra four for "serious developments"), 18 London local authorities (ranging from three days to three weeks) and Littlewoods (increased from three days to five days last January "because it was felt to be increasingly important").

"More and more employers are following suit as a recognition of a father's status," says Corby, a divorced mother of two.

Fathers whose employers do allow paid paternity leave claim to use it for legitimate purposes. Steve Davies, a 28-year-old buyer for Littlewoods in Merseyside, has just taken his week (coupled with an extra seven days' holiday) to help his wife, Jayne, with their baby, Sara.

"She was six weeks early, so I used part of my time to shop for clothes which would fit a 5lb baby. My wife definitely needed me to look after her and I enjoyed meeting the health visitor and midwife so I could ask my own questions. If I hadn't had paternity leave, I would have taken extra holiday, but I think men expect more rights nowadays because a father is being seen in a more important light."

Davies rejects the suggestion that he was tempted to misuse his time for fishing trips or other leisurely pursuits. "There was far too much to do." Was one week enough? "I think so. At the end of the day, the company has a business to run. You have to draw the line somewhere."

Not all British Rail employees agree. Mark Bentley, a 36-year-old British Rail public relations officer from Chelmsford in Essex, is in the middle of a fortnight off work in which only one day counts as paternity leave. The rest comes out of his annual holiday. "I didn't know I was entitled to anything until two or three days before my daughter Amy was born. I actually spent that day visiting my wife, Felicity, in hospital. I also rushed round Mothercare to find some more nappies. Twenty-four hours probably isn't enough, but then, can you ever have enough time at home with a new baby? I'm not sure if it would be fair on British Rail to have to dish out more: after all, it is part of a father's lot to be away . . ."

Felicity Bentley, aged 29, does not agree: "I would have thought that five days was more reasonable: it is a shame that a husband has to use up holiday leave for something as important as a new baby."

The Penguin deal, initiated because "we like to think we are forward-moving company", allows male staff to take their 10 days at any time during the first year of a child's birth. Nigel Eastment, 36-year-old personnel/administration manager from Ottershaw in Surrey, used his when daughter Johanna was three months.

"She was a Christmas baby and since we get two weeks off then, anyway, it made sense to save my paternity leave for later."But what did Eastment use his 10 days for? "Well, I did do a lot of gardening: we run a smallholding so it was extremely useful to get on with feeding the chickens and so on." What about the baby? "Well . . . I took her for lots of walks with our dogs. It also made me appreciate how difficult it is to be at home. I wouldn't be a woman for anything . . ."

JIM BENNETT

Hats off: the Navy does not grant time off for paternity but the Duke of York is reportedly on compassionate leave

BRIEFLY

A round-up of news, views and information

Update on hormones

Anyone who saw Teresa *Gorman*, MP, *working out* last week in front of the Princess of Wales at the opening of the Barbican Health and Fitness Centre will not doubt the efficacy of hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Gorman, aged 57, HRT's leading exponent in Britain, looked marvellous. Nevertheless, *Life Change*, by Dr Barbara Evans (Pan, £3.99), a former medical correspondent on *The Sunday Times*, has just been revised and republished from its 1979 edition, to take into account recent changes in thinking on HRT. To calm fears of an increased risk of breast and endometrial cancer it points out that "the overall results are broadly reassuring . . ." Women on oestrogen/progestogen regimes were shown to be the least vulnerable for both these diseases, which were higher among women given oestrogen only and among non-users. Evans points out that HRT does not just replace the oestrogen lost during menopause; it overcompensates. Often the level will be five times greater than it was before the menopause. "We are usually over-filling an empty shelf," she says. The book provides a list of menopause clinics, both NHS and private, from the Dulwich Hospital to the Women's Health Collective in Auckland, New Zealand.

Toying around

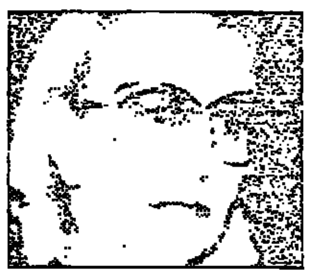
In this month of royal motherhood comes a useful guide for all new parents. *Toys to Grow With* (Collins, £6.95) will be published on Monday and is by John J. Fisher, co-creator of Johnson & Johnson Development Toys. Not a puff for commercial products but a psychological guide to children's growth through play, the book says that simple games of "peekaboo" may help a child work through "separation anxiety" and shows how to make a cardboard "peeking house", which looks marvellous. There are also instructions for a touchable glove, textured cards, a "talking sock", a "surprise touch box", all used to develop a baby's co-ordination and senses, and other easy, educational toys to make at home.

On the shelf

High on the sweet smell of success, Marks & Spencer has been dabbling in aromatherapy, previously the province of more exotic emporia. So successful was a short trial of three of the four massage oils and bath essences – marjoram and ylang-ylang for relaxation, myrtle for stimulation – that they will be sold in all main branches from September at £5.99 for a twinpack of oil and essence. Juniper (also for stimulation) has been discontinued. M & S's Extracts for Men natural toiletries range, available in the Marble Arch flagship branch for some time, has also proved a successful experiment and will go nationwide. It includes a cornstarch and yarrow deodorent shower talc, caraway and willow shower gel and tsubaki oil and capsicum, an "invigorating muscle rub". A co-ordinated range of travel requisites includes birchwood and hawthorn cologne, shave grass and mint balm shave cream and peppermint and thyme toothpaste. Body Shop, look to your laurels.

Total recall

First British Telecom brought you all sorts of silly chatlines on which to waste vast quanities of your money – or, worse still, on which your teenage children can waste great quantities of your money. Now it is pushing, "for just £17 per quarter", a way of safeguarding against such costly temptations. The "Star Service package" offers the option of "call barring", which can stop all calls except local and 999, or allow only 999 calls, as well as simplified "code calling", call diversion, three way calling, call waiting and repeat last call. It further suggests that reminder calls, at 10p a call, should be used regularly to "ensure that you don't forget the cake in the oven whilst your [sic] upstairs hoovering", and points out that for a mere 5p and the push of a few buttons on a digital phone at the start of a call you can find out the cost of your chat. But surely if BT used some of its massive profits to keep costs down in the first place, few of these sophisticated extras would be necessary?



Quote me . . .

"It's not that I am in charge of their destiny. All I may do is tell them the weather is going to be foul tomorrow, take your umbrella; or it is going to be a sunny day, so do it."

Joan Quigley*, *astrologer to Nancy Reagan

For better

At last: a catalogue for hypochondriacs. The Healthier Image is a curious combination of the slick, American "Sharper Image" catalogue – the *Yuppie's bible* – and the brochure of The Back Shop; it lists pills and potions for colon cleansing, ionizers, a reflexology foot mat and a selection of herbal teas and "healing herbs" as well as back rests, trusses and baby safety chairs. Available from Anatomia, 21 Hampstead Road, Euston Centre, London NW1 (tel: 01-387 5700), it is free when you send a stamped, self-addressed A5 sized envelope.

Victoria McKee

Nirvana, or a nice weekend?

FIRST PERSON

Alexandra King

Going on a retreat is rather like going to a health spa, only less expensive. It can be used as an occasional antidote to life's excesses even if it does not inspire you to deeper change.

I had expected my "introduction to meditation and Buddhism" with the Friends of the Western Buddhist Order to involve a regime of fasting and silence, fitful sleep on a hard floor and 4am rises for meditation and mantras.

"When we first moved here the locals thought we'd be *going round with bald* heads and begging bowls," acknowledged "Sanghadevi", responsible for the running of Taraloka, the first Buddhist retreat centre in Britain exclusively for women.

While the Lambeth Conference argued about the ordination of women, the FWBO proudly issued a press release proclaiming that "over 50 women from all walks of life are already ordained and actively involved in an international religious movement now celebrating its 21st anniversary". The FWBO believes in "the equal spiritual potential of men and women" but also seems to feel they develop it better in single sex communities – hence Taraloka. But male order members still outnumber female by about seven to one.

The centre is better known to the locals in the Welsh border town of Bettisfield, Shropshire, as Cornhill Farm. Like Sanghadevi, a former geneticist still regarded by her parents and bank manager as Christine Seymour, it has been renamed in Pali – the ancient Indian language in which Western Buddhism is rooted.

Ten order members and "mitras" (official friends) live permanently at Taraloka (named after Tara, an archetypal Buddhist female figure representing the quality of compassion) and run the retreats. Single sex centres, Sanghadevi explained, lessen the likelihood of "sexual tensions" which can interfere with higher thoughts.

Taraloka, bought by the FWBO in 1985 for £78,000 with seven acres of land, offers day, weekend and week long retreats for roughly £15 per day, including three substantial vegetarian meals and all the tea, coffee, or hot chocolate you can drink. Accommodation is in rooms shared by three to seven women, with soft mattresses and pillows provided: bring your own duvet and towel. There are showers and modern toilet facilities; early morning activities, starting at 7 o'clock, are – like everything else in the programme – optional.

Relaxation was what I had come for – or "peace of mind", as so many of my fellow initiates put it on the evening we introduced ourselves. Sally, a shy, nervous woman from Congleton, had seen the leaflet in the tourist information office. Lynn from London had read a small ad in *City Limits*. Cynthia, a stout and loquacious civil servant from Cheshire, became curious about Buddhism through practising yoga. So had Sue, a slim dietician from Lancaster toying with the thought of living in a Buddhist community with her husband and four-year-old son, but too fond, she conceded, of her material pleasures.

Frances, a young mother from Wales, had come because coping with her common law husband's cancer had set her on the path to meditation. An attractive white-haired woman said sadly, "Jenny's not my name – I'm just called that – and I'm not from Wales but I live there and I'm not happy with my life . . ." She later relaxed enough to confide that her problem was her husband: after 30 years of marriage he had retired from military life and she had discovered how pompous and boring he was.

Meditation sessions at Taraloka were interspersed with brief lectures on the Buddha, the dharma and the sangha, the "three jewels" of Buddhism. But it was not necessary to subscribe to such concepts as impermanence, transition and reincarnation to benefit from the relaxing effects of the weekend.

Just sitting still – even if the exalted state of meditation is not actually reached – is undeniably soothing. Sometimes I started to fall asleep and was gently reprimanded: meditation requires an alert mind in an inert body.

During the Metta Bhavana practice, which involves developing warm feelings for yourself, a friend, a stranger, an enemy and the whole world – in that precise order – some women burst into cathartic floods of tears while others, myself among them, found it too tall an order and sat in blank impassivity.

The gilded Buddha in the shrine room looked a bit like Elvis Presley

Perhaps because the Buddha left his wife and child to the rigours of life in the 6th century BC to find enlightenment, Buddhism does not seem to encourage family participation. Many members of the Western Buddhist order live in single sex communities, and some even work in single sex businesses run by the order. One of the Taraloka women, Dayanandi (a former architect christened Christine Robertson), had a husband living in a men's centre in Birmingham. "We get together for a weekend every six to eight weeks, and have holidays together," she said happily.

Children, the mothers among us commiserated, are hardly conducive to the concentration required for meditation. And as Buddhism is a belief that must be embraced rather than born into, the order is more concerned with converting consenting adults than encouraging sexual propagation.

I had no strong religious convictions of my own to quash, and came with an open mind. But, perhaps because I am unaccustomed to worshipping any tangible figure, I found the gilded Buddha in the shrine room very hard to accept, even though he had Western features and looked, some members irreverently pointed out, a bit like Elvis Presley.

Driving away from Taraloka was the strangest experience of all: I had been warned that 20mph might feel like 60, and that it could be difficult to get my mind into gear for driving. I felt noticeably less hostile to other drivers. And I was full of good intentions – for at least a day, until work and family obligations put me back into the bad old patterns.

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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BLOOD BROTHERS:** Return of Willy Russell's Best Musical of 1983, with Kiki Dee as the mother of twins who gives one away and lives to regret it.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£16.50.

☆ **DANGEROUS OBSESSION:** Better-than-average revenge thriller. Politely smiling Dinsdale Landen drags Jeremy Bulloch and Hilary Tindall over the coals.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8-10.05pm, Sat 8.30-10.35pm, mats Wed 3-5.05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ **THE FANCY MAN:** A new Mike Stott play of how a young man's love of cricket and pigeons, and his new bride's own preferences for love bring turmoil to a Northern village.
Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (01-722 9224). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Previews from tomorrow, 8-10.20pm. Mat Sat 4.30-6.50pm. Opens Aug 17, 7-9.20pm. Then Mon-Sat 8-10.20pm, mat Sat 4.30-6.50pm. Mon £5, Tues-Fri and mat Sat £6.50, Sat £7.50.

☆ **HAPGOOD:** Puzzling new Tom Stoppard play Spies, physics and misunderstandings, with Nigel Hawthorne, Roger Rees, Felicity Kendal and Iain Glen.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30 and Sat 4-7pm, £5-£14.50.

☆ **HYDE PARK:** Barry Kyle's fizzing production of James Shirley's 1630 comedy of romantic mix-ups with an unbeatable RSC cast.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk St EC2 (01-638 8891). Tubes: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Tonight 7.30-10.05, mats £8.50, evenings £10.

☆ **KEEPING TOM NICE:** Lucy Gannon's award-winning play, directed by Bill Buffery: the stress within a family coping with a handicapped son.
Almeida Theatre, Almeida St, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury and Islington. Preview tonight 7.30pm. Opens tomorrow, 7pm. Then in repertory, £6.50-£8.50.

☆ **MODIGLIANI:** Jonathan Oliver is a painter of almond-eyed girls in this off-Broadway success.
New End Theatre, 27 New End, NW3 (01-794 0022). Tube: Hampstead. Preview tonight, 8pm. *Opens tomorrow* 7pm. Then Tues-Sun, 8pm, £8.

☆ **MRS KLEIN:** New Nicholas Wright play centring on a domestic tragedy in the life of psychoanalyst Melanie Klein.
National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Opens tonight, 7pm, then in repertory, £7.50.

☆ **STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE:** Nostalgia musical: back to the Sixties with the Fabulous Singlettes sporting beehive hair-dos, who sing it like it was.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman St, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm and 9-11pm, £4-£10.50. Opens Aug 16, 7-9pm, then as before, £5-£13.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **And Then There Were None:** Strand Theatre (01-836 2660)... ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... ☆ **Kiss Me Kate:** Savoy Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... ☆ **Les Miserables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... ★ **The Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **Ring Around the Moon:** Anouilh's bitter-sweet comedy of love and money. Starry cast includes Jose Ferrer in his British stage debut.
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, (0243 781312). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm. Thurs mat 2.30pm. £5-£12.50.

TAUNTON: ☆ **The Lie of the Land:** The bewildering world of modern farming; Jane Beeson's wry comedy starts a West Country tour.
Brewhouse Theatre (0823 283244). Tonight 7.45pm, £4.75.

Satirist who plays the Uys

Apartheid may be no laughing matter, but it provides Pieter Dirk Uys, a 42-year-old Jewish Afrikaner comedian, with much of his material. He makes a habit of living dangerously and his act has been described as "dancing a tango in front of a firing squad". A mixture of manic impressionism and biting political satire, it is not calculated to please the South African regime, though so far Uys has managed to defy both censors and death threats. Among Uys's characterizations is Mrs Evita Bezuidenhout (above), a political version of Dame Edna Everage, and the title of his show, *Adapt or Dye*, is a deliberate misquotation from President Botha. Uys will be appearing at the Traverse Theatre during the Edinburgh Festival (August 16-21) but meanwhile London audiences can sample his talent on the South Bank as part of the "Advance Warning" season designed to give a foretaste of the Edinburgh Fringe. Other Edinburgh-bound performers included in "Advance Warning" are the Hull Truck Company with its Beatles comedy, *A Hard Day's Night* (Friday and Saturday) and American jazzman, Lee Konitz, with his quartet (Sunday). Pieter Dirk Uys is appearing at the Purcell Room, London SE1 (01-928 3191) tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 10.30pm, £4.

Peter Waymark

FILMS

■ Also on national release
⊠ Advance booking possible

■ **BABETTE'S FEAST (U):** One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel. With Stéphane Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45.
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

■ **BROADCAST NEWS (15):** Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L. Brooks (Terms of Endearment); with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min).
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.40, 7.35.

THE COUCH TRIP: Dan Aykroyd plays an anarchic prisoner who escapes, impersonates a psychiatrist, takes over a radio phone-in show and becomes a media celebrity (98 min).
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 6.10, 8.35.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5906). Progs 1.00, 3.10, 6.00, 8.15.
Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 6.00, 8.40.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): Directed by Charles Sturridge. James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min).
⊠ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 3.10, 5.40, 8.20.
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.30, 6.30, 8.45.

HAWKS: British black comedy, set in the fleshpots of Amsterdam and London, with Timothy Dalton and Anthony Edwards as two men faced with the prospect of death. Written by Roy (*Last of the Summer Wine*) Clarke; directed by Robert Ellis Miller. (110 min)
Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 12.40, 3.10, 6.00, 8.40.

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U): Revival of the joyous Disney cartoon based on Kipling's stories, with knockabout visual gags and simple but effective animation (78min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0130). Progs 1.20, 3.45, 6.10, 8.35.
Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.20, 8.30.
Odeon High Street Kensington (01-622 6644). Progs 12.25, 2.30, 4.35, 6.40, 8.45.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723-2011). Progs 11.15am, 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 11.30am, 1.30, 3.30, 6.00, 8.50.
Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 11.45am, 1.35, 3.30, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

■ **POLICE ACADEMY V (PG):** More looney antics from the US police squad, starring Bubba Smith, David Graf and Michael Winslow. (90 min)
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35, 11.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30, 11.20.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.15, 8.35, 11.25.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.40, 11.15.
Warner West End (01-439 0791) 2.25, 4.30, 8.40, 11.15.

PRINCE — SIGN 'O' THE TIMES: Concert film with Sheena Easton (85 min).
Dominion (01-580 9562). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.35.

TRACK 29: Prickly psychological drama from director Nicolas Roeg and writer Dennis Potter, about a bored American housewife (Theresa Russell) whose life is overturned by a stranger claiming to be her long lost son (Gary Oldman). (91 min).
Lumiere (01-836 0691) Progs 2.40, 4.45, 6.50, 9.00.

VICE VERSA (PG): Lively variation on F. Anstey's comic fable, with Judge Reinhold as the workaholic department store executive who swaps bodies with his young son (Fred Savage). Directed by Brian Gilbert (98 min).
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.

☆ **YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN:** The season of jazz-inspired films continues with Kirk Douglas's 1950 portrayal of Bix Beiderbecke. Plus "Jazz Is Our Religion", featuring Charles Mingus.
Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 6.30pm, £2.50 + 75p day pass.

JAZZ

☆ **PINSKI ZOO:** Jan Kopinski's austere fusion of modernist styles, embracing Coltrane, Last Exit and Albert Ayler.
Jazz Cafe, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £3.

☆ **DON WELLER:** The mainstream tenorist is backed by a fine rhythm section — Nick Weldon (piano); Andy Cleyndert (bass) and Clark Tracey (drums).
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, £3.50.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **RICHARD COULSON:** This organist plays an *Offertoire* by Lasceux, a Voluntary by Hook, a *Pastorale* by Franck, and the Toccata from Boëllmann's *Suite Gothique*.
St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **MOVEABLE MUSGRAVE:** With the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymiuk, Barry Tuckwell solos in Thea Musgrave's French Horn concerto, in which some of the performers shift about from one part of the platform to another. More stationary are Sibelius's *Pelléas et Mélisande* Suite and Mozart's Symphony No 29.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444) 7.30pm, £3-£10.

OPERA

★ **RAVEL DOUBLE BILL:** *L'Enfants et les sortilèges* and *L'Heure espagnole* continue their run in Glyndebourne's highly acclaimed Sendak-designed productions, now conducted by Graeme Jenkins.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 54111), 6.20-9.45pm, returns only.

DANCE

☆ **LA SYLPHIDE:** Peter Schaufuss's production for London Festival Ballet.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928-3191). 7.30-9.30pm, £5-£16.50.

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** The new production for Moscow Classical Ballet.
Business Design Centre, Upper St, London N1 (01-836 1226). 7.45-11pm, £6.50-£26.50.

☆ **BANDA:** Voodoo hocus pocus for Dance Theatre of Harlem, with *Voluntaries* and the Gershwin Concerto in F.
Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London, WC2 (01-836 3161) 7.30-10pm, £6.50-£25.

GALLERIES

MAGNUS IRVIN: Recent woodcuts by a perceptive observer of contemporary urban life.
Redfern Gallery, 20, Cork Street, London W1 (01-734 1732), Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm, free, until Sept 14.

THE PRINT SHOW 1988: Fourteen artists, including Norman Ackroyd, Michael Rothenstein and Tom Phillips.
Angela Flowers Gallery, 11, Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089), Mon-Fri, 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-12.30pm, free, until Sept 3.

AROUND AND ABOUT SCULPTURE: A children's activity (suitable for ages 9-13) based around the sculpture collection.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), Mon-Sat, 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2am-5.50pm, free, until Sept 6.

SCULTURA: Works by an international selection of artists, including Barry Flanagan, who have worked at the Carrara marble quarries in Tuscany.
Yorkshire Sculpture Park, West Bretton, near Wakefield (0924 85302), daily 10am-6pm, free, until Nov 27.

THE HUMAN TOUCH: An absorbing collection of modern British figure sculpture including pieces by Lee Grandjean and Hilary Cartmel.
Harris Museum and Art Gallery, Market Square, Preston (0772 58248), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until Aug 25.

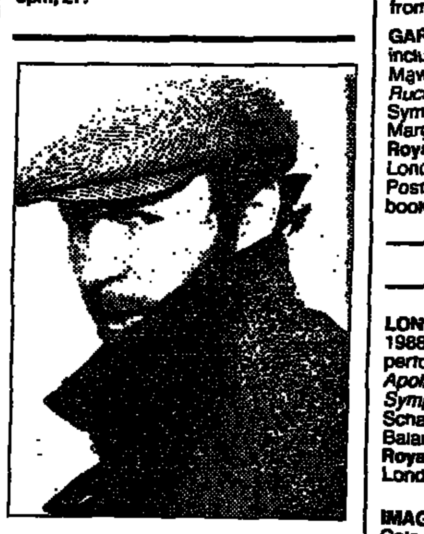
ROCK

☆ **RICHARD THOMPSON BAND:** See caption.
Mean Fiddler, 24/26/28 Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £6.

☆ **JOAN ARMATRADING:** Promoting her 13th album, *The Shouting Stage*, this is Armatrading's first tour in over two years. Will clamouring hordes of Tracy Chapman fans start turning out to see her?
Newport Leisure Centre, Kingsway (0633 59676) 7.30pm, £9-£10.50.

☆ **RANDY CRAWFORD:** Dulcet-voiced soul singer in concert with John Dankworth and the London Symphony Orchestra on the opening night of the *Daily Mail LSO Summer Pops '88* festival.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891) 6.30pm & 9pm, £7-£15.

★ **ERASURE:** One of Vince Clarke's most successful synth-pop creations.
Court Exhibition Centre, 4 Mallard Road, Peterborough (0733 269757) 8pm, £7.



With his incandescent guitar-playing and song-writing, Richard Thompson (above) continues to define folk-rock, that otherwise outdated sub-genre of popular music. He makes a welcome return in London tonight at the Mean Fiddler (see listing) with his classic band line-up, including Christine Collister, Clive Gregson and Dave Mattacks.

WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Embankment tube, 11am, £2.50 (also next Wed).

LEGAL LONDON — INSIDE THE LAW COURTS: meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.50 (also next Wed).

OTHER EVENTS

PRIORY AND PEOPLE: THE STORY OF ROCHE ABBEY: Light supper followed by Son et Lumiere. Take rugs and cushions.
Roche Abbey, near Maltby, South Yorkshire (0709 812 739). Tonight and Sun, refreshments 7.30pm-8.30pm. Performance from 8.30pm. Adult £3.75, child £2.50.

OPEN AIR THEATRE: Theatre Set-up's production of *A Winter's Tale* in one of the most beautiful of the National Trust gardens. Restaurant and bar open from 5.30pm or take a picnic.
Trelissick Garden, Feock, Near Truro, Cornwall (0872 862090). Today, tomorrow and Fri. Garden open 5.30pm, performance 7.30pm. Seated adults £4, child on ground £2.

HORNIMAN HOLIDAY EVENTS: For adults and children over nine, daily international dance workshops. Today, tomorrow, Fri 10.30am-12 30pm. Also today only, in the Dutch Barn, "Gardening for children — taking cuttings of plants". 2.30-3.30pm.
Horniman Museum, London Road, Forest Hill, London SE23 (01-699 1872). Workshops £5, gardening demonstration free.

FILM SHOW FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN: To coincide with the current exhibition "The Golden Years of Cinema" — a two hour programme of films from the 1930s and 1940s.
Merseyside Museum of Labour History, Islington, Liverpool (051 207 0001 ext 279), 2-4pm, tickets free before show.

HAMMERSMITH CHILDREN'S SHOW: *Afro Sax* present *The Brainiest Bird* or *The Great Escape* for children under 12.
Parson's Green, London SW6. 2pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ROYAL BALLET: Booking for Oct-Dec, with David Bintley premieres of *The Trial of Prometheus*, and new work to music by Peter McGowan. Also *Rhapsody, Still Life at the Penguin Cafe, Ondine* (to music by Henze), *Sleeping Beauty, Apollo*, and *A Month in the Country*. Choreography by Ashton, George Balanchine, and Marius Petipa.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2. (01-240 1066/01-240 1911). Postal booking opens today. Tel/personal from Sept 1.

ROYAL OPERA: Booking for Oct-Dec, with new productions of *Madam Butterfly* and *Manon* and Welsh National Opera in *Falstaff*.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2. (01-240 1066/1911). Postal booking from today. Tel/personal from Sept 1.

GARDEN CONCERTS: Programmes include work world premiere of Nicholas Maw's *The World in Evening*; Mahler's *Ruckert-Leider*; and Dvorak's 8th Symphony, with Bernard Haitink and Margaret Price. Oct 21-22.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2. (01-240 1066/1911). Postal booking from today. Personal booking from Sept 1.

LAST CHANCE

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Ends 1988 summer season this week, with performances of *La Sylphide, Sphinx, Apollo, Song of a Wayfarer*, and *Symphony in C*. Choreography by Peter Schaufuss, Glen Tetley, George Balanchine, and Maurice Bejart.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

IMAGES OF UNKNOWN JAPAN: Colourful woodblock prints of the Japanese Edo period. Ends Sunday.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

WORD-WATCHING

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APOTROPAIC
(b) Turning away evil, exorcizing, with gestures against the evil eye that vary from country to country all over Europe, from the Greek for turning away; Anthony Burgess, *Earthly Powers*: "The Duce hurriedly withdrew his left hand from his crotch, the apotropaic gesture against the sacerdotal evil eye."

MANGOED
(a) Like a mango, pendulous, pulpy, ripe, juicy.

OCTROY
(b) An import tax or the authority receiving it; as a verb, to concede or command, from the Old French *octroyer* to authorize.

PAVONINE
(b) Pertaining to peacocks, which belong to the genus Pavo from the Latin, Greek *taos*, probably a word of Oriental origin: "The pavonine sun was all eyes on the gravel under the flowering trees."

CLASSICAL TOP 20

1	(1)	Elgar: Cello Concerto	Du Pré, *HMV*
2	(2)	Elgar: Cello Concerto	Du Pré/Barenboim, *CBS*
3	(4)	Vivaldi: Four Seasons	Hogwood/AAM, *L'Oiseau Lyre*
4	(5)	Albinoni/Pachelbel	Karajan/BPO, *DG*
5	(6)	Lloyd Webber: Requiem	Domingo/Brightman/ECO, *HMV*
6	(3)	Sibelius: Symphonies	Rattle/CBSO, *HMV*
7	(8)	Holst: The Planets	Karajan/BPO, *DG*
8	(–)	Elgar: Enigma Variations	Boult/LSO, *HMV*
9	(7)	Elgar: Cello Concerto	Lloyd Webber/RPO, *Philips*
10	(9)	Sibelius: Symphonies 4 & 6	Rattle/CBSO, *HMV*
11	(–)	French Impressions	Tortelier/ECO, *Virgin Classics*
12	(–)	Gilbert & Sullivan: HMS Pinafore	Sargeant/GPO, *HMV*
13	(12)	Mozart: Mass in C Minor	Gardiner/EBS, *Philips*
14	(13)	Beethoven: String Quartets	Borodin String Quartet, *Virgin*
15	(–)	Grieg: Peer Gynt	Karajan/BPO, *DG*
16	(15)	Verdi and Donietti: Arias	Pavarotti, *Decca Classical*
17	(16)	Holst: The Planets	Previn/RPO, *Telarc*
18	(11)	Verdi and Puccini: Arias	Kiri Te Kanawa, *CBS*
19	(–)	Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture	Solti/CSO
20	(–)	Tchaikovsky: Symphony 6	Karajan/BPO, *DG*

Source: Music Week Research

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1638

ACROSS
3 Sagacious (4)
5 Arouse (4)
8 Part (5)
10 Toasting vessel (6,3)
11 Deadens (5)
12 Cuddle (3)
13 General drift (5)
14 Emit (7)
16 Sword shoulder sash (7)
18 Meat mould jelly (5)
20 Cut back (3)
22 Bracing sea air (5)
23 Recovery (9)
24 Furious (5)
25 Immediately following (4)
26 Malayan knife (4)

DOWN
1 Small harpsichord (6)
2 Current entry/exit point (8)
3 Toasted cheese (5,7)
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6 Riding harness (4)
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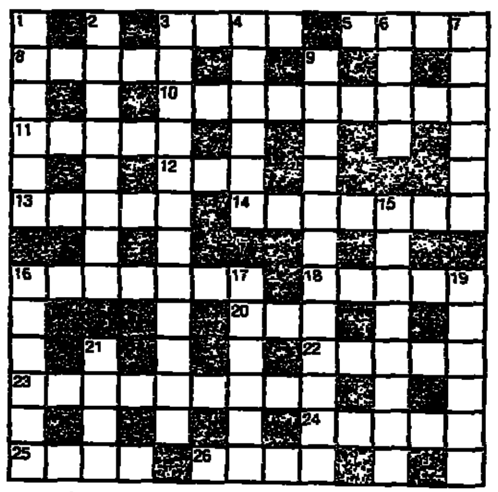

9 Capital of Indiana (12)
15 Sanction (8)
16 Sterile (6)
17 Scottish gossip (6)
19 Battlement top opening (6)
21 Hades river (4)

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HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 THE FANCY MAN by Mike Stott. Previews from Tomor 8pm.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832
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CINEMAS

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CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. DANIEL DAY LEWIS in THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18). Film at 1.30 (not Sun) 4.45, 8.00. "Sensational... This is truly an erotic film" London Evening Standard.

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7.00 Breakfast Time with Kirsty Wark and Sally Jones. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27.**
8.35 I Found a Dog (b/w) with Garry Gray. **8.55** Regional News and weather.
9.00 News and weather.
9.05 But First This! with Andy Crane starts with The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (r). **9.25** Why Don't You . . . ? Seainin has the solution for dirty windows; and Emma discovers a sweet tooth. **9.50** Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon.
10.00 News and weather, followed by Gentle Ben. Adventures of a boy and his pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard (Ceefax) (r).
10.30 Play School presented by Brian Jameson, with guest Janet Palmer (r). **10.55** Five to Eleven with pupils from St Anselm's Primary School.
11.00 News and weather, followed by Undersea Kingdom (b/w). Episode 11 of the 12-part cliffhanger serial starring Ray "Crash" Corrigan.
11.25 Great Mysteries. Henry Lincoln examines the legend of Michael Nostradamus, the 16th-century prophet who apparently foretold the death of John F. Kennedy and the rise of Adolf Hitler (r).
12.00 News and weather, followed by The Garden Party. Viv Lumsden, Eamonn Holmes and Roddy Llewellyn at Glasgow's International Garden Festival. **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather.
1.30 Neighbours. There's bad news for Scott.
1.50 Cricket: Live coverage of one of the semifinals of the NatWest Bank Trophy. The other game is being covered on BBC2
4.10 Children's BBC introduced by *Simon Parkin starts with* Heathcliff and Co. Cartoons (r). **4.35** The Album. Birds (r).
5.00 Newsround. **5.05** The Legend of Tim Tyler. **5.35** Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. On tonight's guest list are cricket umpire "Dickie" Bird and actor Antony Sher. Music is provided by Aztec Camera
7.45 Best of British. The first in a series of five programmes celebrating 50 years of Rank *Films* focuses on their literary adaptations for the cinema including *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *Great Expectations.*
8.10 In at the Deep End. Chefs Nico Ladenis, Raymond Blanc and Keith Floyd try to turn Paul Heiney into a master of nouvelle cuisine (Ceefax) (r).
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Crimewatch File. In the first of three programmes which give the inside story of police *investigations following the Crimewatch UK* series. Sue Cook takes up the story of Britain's first "double supergrass". (Ceefax)
10.20 16 Days of Glory. Highlights of the 1984 Olympic Games features Japanese judo star Yashuhiro Yamashita; plus US swimmers John Moffet and Rowdy Gaines.
11.10 Cricket. Tony Lewis and Richie Benaud introduce highlights from both of today's semifinal matches in the NatWest Bank Trophy.
12.10am Weather.

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6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; **7.00** Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond and Richard Keys; **8.50** Wacaday for the young, with Timmy Mallett.
9.25 Thames news and weather
9.30 Whose Baby? Nanette Newman, Haluk Bilginer and Ted Rogers try to guess the identities of celebrity parents of a succession of toddlers. Presented by Bernie Winters.
10.00 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r). **10.25** News headlines **10.30** Bugs Bunny (r). **10.35** Disney's The Wuzzles (r). **11.00** Towser (r). **11.10** Allsorts **11.25** Thames news.
11.30 Way of the Lakes. Tony Warburton walks the fells from Rosthwaite to Grasmere via Watendlath and Armboth
12.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz presented by Derek Hobson **12.30** The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s
1.00 News at One with Jon Snow **1.20** Thames news and weather followed by Crimestoppers **1.30** A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in a remote Australian sheep township.
2.30 Heirloom. Antiques from China and Japan **3.00** Take the High Road. Drama serial set in the Scottish Highlands **3.25** Thames news and weather **3.30** Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama serial
4.00 The Little Green Man (r). **4.10** Rub A Dub Dub (r). **4.20** Bill and Bunny. An award-winning animated film (r).
4.50 Kellyvision. Chris Kelly and Gaz Top discover how television commercials are made
5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades game presented by Michael Parkinson (r).
5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong **6.00** Thames news and weather
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Wilks is determined to send Marian home.
7.00 Fun and Games. Problem-solving series presented by Rob Buckman and Celia Hoyles.
7.30 Coronation Street. The lights of the Golden Mile are rivalled by the Street's own illuminations. (Oracle)
8.00 Highway to Heaven. Jonathan Price, the apprentice angel, helps an aspiring actress. Starring Michael Landon.
9.00 Minder: If Money Be the Food of Love, Play On. Arthur and Terry become captivated by an Australian girl who asks them to help find her fiancé. Starring George Cole and Dennis Waterman (r). (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Alastair Stewart **10.30** Thames news and weather
10.35 The Brothers McGregor. Cyril resists Glenys's persistent marriage proposals. Starring Philip Whitchurch and Paul Barber.
11.05 Film: The Choirboys (1977) starring Charles Durning. The television version of the story of a group of Los Angeles policemen who relieve the tension of work by indulging in wine, women and song. Directed by Robert Aldrich
1.15am Night Gallery: Logoda's Head. A witch doctor is accused of murder (r).
1.30 America's Top Ten
2.00 News headlines followed by Film: The Haunted House of Horror (1969) starring Frankie Avalon and Jill Haworth. A gang of teenagers decide to have some excitement by staying the night in a supposed haunted house. Their fun turns to horror when one of them is discovered hacked to death. Directed by Michael Armstrong
4.00 News headlines followed by Taxi. Comedy series
4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage news clips.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

BBC2

6.55 Open University. Manpower Services and the School. Ends at **7.20am.**
9.00 Ceefax.
10.20 Cricket. Tony Lewis and Richie Benaud introduce live coverage of *both today's semifinals in the* NatWest Bank Trophy. With commentators Jack Bannister, Ray Illingworth, Tom Graveney, Ted Dexter and David Acfield.
12.50 Ceefax.
1.20 *Pigeon Street (r).*
1.35 Cricket. Continued coverage of the NatWest Bank Trophy semifinals, including **2.00** and **3.00** News and weather; **3.50** News and weather, followed by regional news and weather.
In the event of the cricket overrunning, the following programme may be postponed.
7.40 Mediterranean Cookery. Claudia Roden visits Spain to sample the gastronomic delights on offer beyond the package-holiday resorts. From Catalonia to Andalusia she tastes authentic Spanish cuisine including paella valencia, tapas and gazpacho (Ceefax) (r).
8.10 Wideworld follows two photographer/writers on their assignments for *The National Geographic Journal* to discover how the magazine's stories are put together. Tom Abercrombie travels to North Africa to report on the civilization of the Moors; and Jonathan Blair is on assignment on the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia photographing everything from *stone quarries to flower markets in the hope that a few will* be published.
9.00 M*A*S*H. Fun and games at the 4077th when Nurse Carrie Donovan's marital problems push BJ off the fidelity wagon, and Hot Lips' fiancé gets taken to hospital. Starring Alan Alda, Mike Farrell and Loretta Swit (r).
9.25 ScreenPlay: *Out of Love* (see Choice) (Ceefax).
10.50 Newsnight with Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick.
11.35 Weather.
11.40 Open University. Health and Disease: Customer Service; **12.05** Patterns of Diversity. Ends **12.35am.**

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. A programme for both deaf and hearing children (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is singer Carly Simon
2.00 Film: The Conqueror (1955) starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward. Twelfth century drama about the legendary Genghis Khan. Directed by Dick Powell
4.00 Scotland For Sport (1958). A *British Rail film trumpeting the delights of Scotland's major* sports.
4.30 Countdown.
5.00 Kellogg's Tour of Britain. Stage two: York to Manchester, a distance of 105.9 miles.
5.30 Mork & Mindy. Comedy series about a visitor from outer space and the girl who befriends him.
6.00 Family Ties. American domestic comedy series.
6.30 Women Working. The frustrations and hardships of a working mother
7.00 Channel 4 News *with* Nicholas Owen and Sue Carpenter
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Brookside. Anna arranges to meet Brian again, and gets another threatening telephone call.
8.30 Women in View, presented by Tess Woodcraft, investigates the dangerous world of prostitutes
9.00 The Palestinians. This *second of two programmes about* Palestine and the Palestinians *examines the destruction of the* nation in 1948-1949
10.00 Hemingway. Episode two of *the six-part dramatization of the life of the writer-adventurer.*
11.00 Kellogg's Tour of Britain. Further coverage of the second stage – from York to Manchester, a distance of 105.9 miles
12.00 The Late Shift begins with Film: Cabin in the Sky (1943, b/w). A fantasy musical with an all-black cast including Ethel Waters, Eddie Anderson and Lena Horne. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.
1.55am Deep Roots Music. The *fourth of six programmes on Jamaican music* (r). Ends at **2.30.**

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 News, followed by Neighbours 12.10am-12.15 Welsh Headlines, Weather, Close. SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.35 Neighbours 6.55-7.00 Inside Ulster Update. ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.00-12.30pm Gardens for All 1.20-1.30 Anglia News and Weather 6.00-6.30 About Anglia 11.05 *Film: Once Upon a Time in the West* 2.00 Soap 2.30 Film: Our Girl Friday 4.00 Starring...The Actors 4.35-5.00 Fifty Years On

BORDER As London except: 10.30am-11.10 Crown Green Bowling 1.20pm Border News 1.30-2.30 Crown Green Bowling 3.00 9 to 5 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Lookaround Wednesday 8.00-9.00 Legwork 11.05 V 12.45am Weather, Close

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm Home Cookery Club 12.35-1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Central News 1.30-2.30 Adventure Bound 6.00-6.30 Central News 8.00-9.00 Murder, She Wrote 11.05 V 12.50am *Donahue* 1.50 Film: Hell Drivers* 3.50 Cover Story 4.20-5.00 Central Jobfinder 88

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm Channel News 1.30 Wild Heritage 2.00 A Country Practice 2.30 Take the High Road 3.00 Chain Letters 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Channel Report followed by Telethon Highlights 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Are Mothers Really Necessary? 11.35 Film: Innocent Bystanders 1.35am Off the Wall 2.35 Company 2.40 Coast to Coast People 3.10 Special Squad 4.05 The Twilight Zone 4.30-5.00 Hillary's Adventurers

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Grampian News 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery Club 3.00 The Parlour Game 6.00-6.30 North Tonight 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Jack Thompson Down Under 11.35 Journey to the Unknown 12.35am Close

GRANADA As London except: 10.30am-11.10 *Crown Green Bowling* 12.00-1.00pm Crown Green Bowling 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Crown Green Bowling 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00-6.30 Granada Reports 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Film: Harlequin 12.50am Donahue 1.45 Sports Action 2.50 Film: Trucking 3.20 Videopix 4.20-5.00 Jobfinder

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 HTV News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest 6.00-6.30 HTV News 8.00-9.00 Crazy Like a Fox 11.05 International Survival of the Fittest 11.35 Matlock 12.35am Weather, Close

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm Scottish News 1.30-2.30 Randall & Hopkirk (Deceased) 3.00 Gardening Time 3.30-4.00 Lost Kingdoms 6.00-6.30 Scotland Today 8.00-9.00 Matlock 11.05 Film: Nobody Runs Forever 12.50am Donahue 1.45 Late Call 1.50 The Man From UNCLE 2.50 The Twilight Zone 3.20 Videopix 4.20-5.00 Jobfinder

TSW As London except: 12.00 9 To 5 12.30pm-1.00 A Country Practice 1.20 Today News and Weather 1.30 Falcon Crest 2.25-3.00 The Vet 5.15pm-5.45 Connections 6.00-6.30 Today 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Film: Dark Mirror 12.45am Postscript 12.50 Weather, Close

TVS As London except: 1.20pm TVS News and Weather 1.30 Coast to Coast People 2.00 A Country Practice 2.30 Take The High Road 3.00 Chain Letters 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.20-6.30 Police 5 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 Are Mothers Really Necessary? 11.35 Film: Innocent Bystanders 1.35am Off The Wall 2.35 Company 2.40 Coast to Coast People 3.10 Special Squad 4.05 The Twilight Zone 4.30-5.00 Hillary's Adventurers

TYNE TEES As London except: *1.20pm Regional News* 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are 2.30-3.00 Heirloom 6.00-6.30 Northern Life 8.00-9.00 Murder She Wrote 11.05 *The Forum Presents (Maynard Ferguson)* 12.05am Inner Space 12.15-6.00 Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Ulster Newstime 6.00 Summer Edition 6.15-6.30 Preview 8.00-9.00 The Irish RM 11.05 Film: Bullitt 1.00am News

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Calendar News 1.30-2.30 Jimmy's 6.00-6.30 Calendar 8.00-9.00 Magnum 11.05 *Hammer House of Mystery & Suspense* 12.30am Film: The Last Hard Men 2.20 Out of Limits 2.30 WKRP in Cincinnati 3.00 Music Box 4.00-5.00 Jobfinder

S4C Starts: 10.05am Film: State Secret 12.00 Countdown 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Patterns of Life 3.00 Old Country 3.30 Mister Ed* 4.00 Adventures in Letterland 4.15 Ffalabalam 4.30 Pigion Bih 5.00 Kellogg's Pro-Cycling Tour of Britain 5.30 Ark on the Move 6.00 Lost in Space* 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Trelaion Cwn Defaid 8.00 Pobol Moi 8.35 MOC Hawddamor 9.10 Film: The Twirl 11.00 Kellogg's Pro-Cycling *Tour of Britain 12.00 Cabin in the Sky** 1.55am Deep Roots Music Revival 2.30 Close

RTE 1 Starts: 4.00 News and Weather followed by BOSCO 4.30 Kaboodle 5.00 European Folk Tales 5.15 The Real Ghostbusters 5.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Newstime 6.30 Cartoon Time 6.40 Our House 7.35 Film: The Challenge 9.00 News and Weather 9.20 Tracy 11.10 The Ray Bradbury Theatre: Gotcha 11.35 News, Close

RTE 2 Starts: 5.05pm Emmerdale Farm 5.35 Out of Town 6.05 9 to 5 6.30 A Country Practice 7.00 ALF 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Nuacht 8.05 Faces and *Places 9.00 Film: The Blood of Hussain* 10.50 Palace on Wheels 11.40 News followed by Nightlight, Close

Taking to the hills

Odd couple: When Ruth (Juliet Stevenson), a middle-class English woman, moves to Wales *she falls in love with Thomas (Dafydd Hywel), the shy son of a sheep farmer (BBC2, 9.25pm)*

TELEVISION CHOICE

● Tom Clarke's portrait of Wales is very different from the expansive and expensive advertisements extolling the choral glory of its valleys and the opportunities for business. His sheep farmers struggle to make ends meet in a community that is by and large crabbed, suspicious and taciturn. *Out of Love* (BBC2, 9.25pm) traces the ill-fated romance between a timid hill farmer (Dafydd Hywel), deserted by his first wife and still under his father's thumb at 40, with an English woman, Ruth (Juliet Stevenson), who has foresaken her middle-class background for a life of rural hardship that at least offers independence. This in itself is remarkable in a region where family ties dominate: sons are expected to stay on the land and serve their fathers for *little reward other than eventual* inheritance. Ruth's lack of subservience is at odds in this remote community where chapel and hypocrisy exist in equal measure, and her affair soon stirs up envy and malice. *Out of Love* never quite makes it plain why the couple fall in love in the first place unless it is the mantle of prevailing dourness that drives them into each other's arms. Certainly the drip-drip of dad's table talk is enough to force anyone to desperate measures: "I never saw the necessity to lay out for another table. Perhaps I was wrong. What do you think, Thomas, boy? Should I have laid out money for a larger one?" Once entwined, the couple slide toward disaster without much dramatic struggle, more of a slow roll into submission and collapse. *Life down on the farm is* something that foreigners seem better at than the British: the subject has been well represented in cinema recently in films by Olmi, the Taviani brothers, Claude Berri and the magnificent Swiss film, *Alpine Fire*, which also deals with illicit passion. The lessons to be learnt from these films are: the better established the topography and rituals of the land, the more intrinsically fascinating the subject becomes; and that without carefully sprung tension any passion risks looking inconsequential and merely pastoral (not helped here by obvious flute music). The main reason for watching *Out of Love* is that it features one of our best younger actresses, Juliet Stevenson, who was seen in *Life Story* and *Stanley*. Because she is not beautiful (though the camera favours her) there is no vanity to her acting, which has an unusual simplicity. Her performances *are direct, uncluttered and to* the point.

Chris Petit

Poetry before wicket

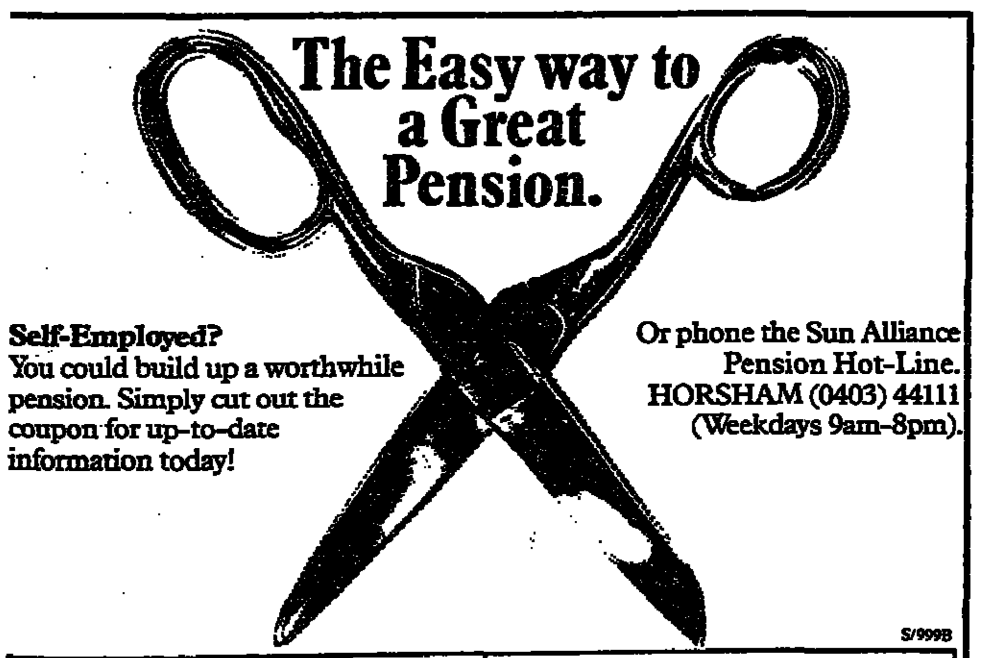
RADIO CHOICE

Clive Swift as the obsessive cricket captain (R4, 3.00pm)

● I have no patience with cricket and even less with anyone who is obsessed by it – bottom of my list of favourite friends is one who cannot carry on a conversation without sporadically giving an impression of someone at the wicket, knocking an invisible ball for six – so I approached John Latham's play *Heavy Roller (Radio 4, 3.00pm) with* deep misgivings. Skip (Clive Swift), ageing captain of the village cricket team, is so far gone about the game that he once powdered over the disfiguring measles of one of his team so that he could fulfil a fixture. He bought his home because it commanded a view of the cricket pitch, fills his house with catch-practising equipment, and wakes up the family at 6am by perfecting *his off-drives in the hall.* Small wonder his daughter has little time for him and his wife is packing her bags. You would infer from all this that *Heavy Roller* is a comedy. It isn't. It is, in fact, a drama shot through with poetry. Skip knows when to bring on his spinners because of the "swoop of brown seeds in the wind" that tells him how the turf is drying out, and on humid days, the sawdust he sprinkles across the crease clings to his fingers "like lost children". Perhaps cricket writers use images like this, too. If they do, then I could be tempted to scan the sports pages of *The Times.*

● **After Simon** (Radio 4, 11.00am), Marjorie Lofthouse's report on MPS disease in children, is not one of your medical miracle stories. Youngsters continue to die *from MPS, families continue* to be shattered by it, and doctors have to be satisfied with improving palliative treatment because there is still no cure. Yet, *After Simon* is not a despairing document. Victims' families have set up a fund-raising and mutual help society, and the stricken children benefit from an enlightened attitude that sees them as individuals first and medical cases second.

Peter Davalle



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News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** The Radio 1 Roadshow **12.30** Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno *Brookes* **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel **12.00-4.00** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Bill Rennells **5.30** Roger Royle **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **6.05** Cricket Special **7.30** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 **8.30** The McCalmans and Friends **9.00** Listen to the *Band* **10.00** Definitely Dunn **10.15** Cantabile **10.30** Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight **1.00** Alan Dedicoat presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

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Radio 3

6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Stravinsky (Suite No 1 for small orchestra: CBC SO under the composer); Weill (Suite from The Threepenny Opera: London Sinfonietta under Atherton)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Mozart (Symphony No 34 in C, K 338): *Amsterdam* Concertgebouw Orchestra under Harnoncourt); Schubert (Impromptu in C minor, D 899 No 1: Wilhelm Kempff, piano); Telemann (Concerto in E flat, Musique de table, part three: Concerto Amsterdam under Brüggen)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Janacek. Act 1, scene 2 from Katya Kabanova: Elisabeth Soderstrom (soprano), Nadezda Kniplova (mezzo-soprano) and Vladimir Krejcik (tenor); *Act 2 scene 2 from The* Cunning Little Vixen: Lucia Popp (soprano), Libuse Marova (mezzo-soprano) with the Vienna State Opera Chorus; Act 3 finale of The Makropoulos Case: Elisabeth Soderstrom, Peter Dvorsky and Vladimir Krejcik (tenors), Vaclav Zitek (baritone) and Dalibor Jedlicka (bass) with the Vienna PO unde Mackerras
9.35 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Jiri Starek conducts Harald Heilmann (Norwegian Ballade No 2); *Franz Xaver Richter* (Symphony in D minor); and Milhaud (Symphoniette for strings)
10.15 Oboe and Piano Music: Nicholas Daniel and Julius Drake play Grovlez (Sarabande and Allegreo); Messiaen (Vocalise-étude); Poulenc (Vocalise-étude); and Herbert Howells (sonata) (r)
11.00 Midweek Choice: Paul Graener (The Flute of Sanssouci: Berlin PO under the composer with Paul Bose, flute); Bach (Toccata in C minor, BWV 911: Glenn Gould, piano); Tchaikovsky (Duet from Romeo and Juliet: SNO under Jarvi with Suzanne Murphy, soprano, and Keith Lewis, tenor); John Field (Piano Concerto No 7 in C minor: New Irish CO under Fürst with John O'Conor); Egon Wellesz (The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo: Melos Ensemble with Janet Baker, mezzo-soprano); and Atterberg (Symphny No 6 in C: RPO under Beecham)
1.00 News
1.05 Yonty Solomon: The pianist plays Schumann's Novelletten, Op 21
2.00 Interpretations on Record: Robert Philip comparesrecordings of Elgar's Violin Concerto by 11 violinists from Albert Sammons to Nigel Kennedy including Menuhin's famous *1932 recording (r)*
3.00 Vintage Years: 1934 recording of Paul Hindemith's Symphony Mathis der Maler: *Berlin PO* under the composer, and a 1962 *recording* of his Violin Concert: LSO under the composer with David Oistrakh
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from York Minster
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: A selection of music presented by Peter Paul Nash
6.30 Music for Guitar: Stepan Rak gives the first UK *broadcast performance of* three of his works: Elegy; Sonata Mongoliana; and Variations on a theme of John Duarte
7.00 News
7.05 Blood and Bruises: Episode four of the six-part comedy about street theatre folk starring Helen Atkinson Wood, Cyril Nri, Benjamin Whitrow, Caroline Guthrie and Steven Harrold
7.30 Proms 88: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk with Barry Tuckwell (horn) and Yvonne Kenny (soprano) perform Sibelius's Pelleas et Mélisande; Thea Musgrave's Horn Concerto; and Britten's Les Illuminations; and Mozart's Symphony No 29 in A (K 201). Includes **8.20** Rimbaud: the Rebel Angel. Eric Crozier, Richard Pearce and Malcolm Sinclair on the poetry of Britten's Les Illuminations
9.40 Music of the Royal Courts: Thumri in Rag Mishra and Khamaj, Rag Darbari: Amjad Ali Khan (sarod) with Subhash Nirwan (tabla)
10.25 Spanish Royal Chapel: Last in the series of programmes of masses written during the reign of Philip II (1556-1598). George de la Hele (Missa gustate et videte: Tallis Scholars under Peter Phillips)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Schumann. Frauenliebe und leben; and Piano Quintet in E flat (r)
12.00 News
12.05 Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Your Letters
8.42 Behind the Wall: A journey through China, written by Colin Thubron and read by John Rowe (1 of 12) (s) (r) **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair: Dr Anthony Clare talks to film-director Ken Russell
9.40 The Education of Hyman Kaplan by Leo Rosten. Read by Kerry Shale (3 of 6)
10.00 News; The Gardening Quiz: Dr Stefan Buczacki quizzes two teams led by Irene Thomas and Norman Painting. With guests David Hicks, Jill Balcon, Thomas Hinde and Nicholas Parsons (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Besieged by Robert Earnest. Read by Michael Deacon.
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 The Wednesday Feature: After Simon. (see Choice)
11.47 Remembrance of Gigs Past: Roy Fisher takes the first of five trips down memory lane based on his experiences as a jazz pianist (s) (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours: with John Buckley
12.25 A Change in the Weather: Final part of an unlikely adventure by Eric Pringle starring Peter Craze, John Hollis, Dilys Laye and Polly James (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Includes items on the First Women's Bank of New York, and on a yacht race from Torquay via Tregier, Cork and back again; plus a discussion on the shortage of women employees, and an interview with playwright Lucy Gannon
3.00 News; Heavy Roller: Play by John Latham (s) (see Choice)
3.47 Rich Pickings: Hannah Gordon and Richard Pasco present the second of five anthologies of poetry and prose celebrating the riches of the garden harvest
4.00 News
4.05 Never the Same Again: Jenni Mills meets four families who have suffered personal crises (2) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Trivia Test Match: Brian Johnston hosts the panel game based on cricketing rules, with Tim Rice, Willie Rushton, Gerald Harper and Bernard Cribbins (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business: Presented by Peter Day (r)
7.45 The Big Fun Show: Paul Merton and John Irwin star in the first of four comedy shows. With Julian Clary of the Joan Collins Fan Club (s) (r)
8.15 The Doctors: Series of eight programmes recording three weeks in the lives of a group of Lichfield GPs (6) (r)
8.45 Punters: Listeners report on life's injustices, problems and quirks: Today a heavyweight story of diet and the price of going teetotal at your local (r)
9.25 Profile: Ten radio portraits of those hitting the headlines in conversation, recollection and anecdote. Today: Bertice Reading
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Includes a review of Raymond Carver's collection of short stories, *Elephant*, plus an appreciation of the author; reviews of *A Man with Connections* at the Traverse (and an interview with Jenny Killick), and of the film *King of the Children* at the ICA; plus an interview with architect Norman Foster
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Countrywoman by Paul Smith (3 of 12) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes With . . . Professor H C Robbins Landon and Christopher Hogwood in a discussion about the current early music revival (r)
12.00 News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00** pm Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10** am Open University: **11.30** Modern Art: Vorticism **11.50** A portrait of Adam Smith.

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MP finds ‘a smoking gun’ in Waldheim investigation

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Evidence has been submitted to the Ministry of Defence establishing a close link between President Kurt Waldheim of Austria and the interrogation of an Allied officer who is believed to have been secretly executed by the Germans in 1944, a Conservative MP said yester-day.

Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP for Cambridge, said that Dr Waldheim personally signed the official German Army report of the interrogation of Captain "Bunny" Warren, an Australian officer, who was captured while on special operations in Greece.

While this did not prove that Dr Waldheim carried out the interrogation, it linked him "personally and directly" with the case, Mr Rhodes James said. The evidence was obtained by Colonel Christopher "Monty" Woodhouse, who led Force 133, the Special Operations unit to which Captain Warren was attached. He subsequently became a Conservative MP.

Mr Rhodes James said the report had been made available to a Ministry of Defence team which is investigating whether Dr Waldheim had any responsibility for British officers captured in Greece being sent for "special treatment", the German euphemism for execution.

The Ministry carried out an inconclusive investigation in 1986, but it began a further review in April and is expected to publish a follow-up report in the autumn. It will take account of another report earlier this year by a commission of international historians appointed by the Austrian Government.

Mr Rhodes James, who worked in Dr Waldheim's private office when he was Secretary-General of the United Nations in the 1970s, announced Colonel Woodhouse's evidence in a speech in Cambridge. He told *The Times* that he had permission from Colonel Woodhouse to do so. "We have now found the smoking gun. What is so important is that these cases link Waldheim personally and directly with war crimes, rather than general involvement as an intelligence officer with massive events in which he was only a participant," he said.

But it is not certain that the Ministry will interpret the new evidence in the same way. Mr Rhodes James has made it clear that he is not impartial on Dr Waldheim's guilt or innocence. Sir Harry Hinsley, the British historian, is to review the Ministry's report for objectivity and completeness before it is released.

Dr Waldheim was a Wehrmacht intelligence officer serving in Salonika in 1944, when Captain Warren disappeared. He was captured by German troops while trying to smuggle a group of escaped prisoners of war across the Adriatic to Italy, and was taken to Salonika.

Colonel Woodhouse could not be contacted yesterday but has told *The Times* previously: "The last anyone heard of him was that he was shot".

Dr Waldheim has consistently denied involvement in the interrogation of British and Commonwealth prisoners or in sending them for "special treatment".

Parents face a £50 fine under new seat belt law

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to be determined how the law would apply to large families with several children.

Concern over the effect of the new law on school runs, with parents sharing the duty of taking children to and from school, was voiced throughout the Bill's passage by MPs and peers. It was pointed out that it would be impossible to fit enough mounting devices for perhaps six children. It was also said that allowing two or three children to use the restraints would obviously reduce the space in the back for the children who could not use them, and increase the risk to them. The legislation provides however that all the seat belts fitted are in use.

Ministers accept that there are obvious anomalies in the new law. Rear seat belts have had to be compulsorily fitted to new cars since April 1987.

But cars built before then are not obliged to have rear restraints, although millions do. MPs remarked on the apparent inequity of parents who had voluntarily-fitted restraints at their own expense being hauled before the courts, and others who had never bothered to fit restraints being free to drive their children around unbelted without fear of prosecution.

The Government is keeping under review the possibility that it might one day require all cars to have rear seat belts fitted, but, according to senior Whitehall sources yesterday, legislation is not imminent.

Ministers, who accept that there are inconsistencies in the present position, have argued that it would be irresponsbile to expose children to unnecessary risk where the means are available to protect them from death and serious injury.

Celebrations for father and the souvenir trade

Preparing for the new baby business

By Edward Gorman

Up and down the country yesterday designers of mugs, plates, tea-towels, duvet-covers and even baby dolls were preparing to do business.

Mr Frank Martin, managing director of Coloroll's ceramics division, has 10,000 blank commemorative mugs ready to go to the shops at 24 hours' notice.

Other items in waiting include 1,000 white fine bone china mugs by Wedgwood which will sell at £21; and four limited editions including a run of 25 Durham vases to sell in the shops at £149.95 by Caverswall China.

The latest Royal birth apparently does not rank as a significant enough event to set the memorabilia and souvenir industry buzzing.

There has been no more than "a steady trickle" of enquiries at the Lord Chamberlain's office in Buckingham Palace which is normally swamped with requests to reproduce Royal emblems after Royal weddings, marriages and births.

Mr Hugh Gibson, managing director at Royal Crown Derby stepped carefully when he explained that he had decided on only one limited edition mug priced between £10 and £15 because his company is "very busy at the moment".

He said the birth of the new princess ranked third in souvenir terms after, say, the Queen Mother's upcoming ninetieth birthday for which he would produce Loving Cups at around £90, and major Royal happenings such as the Prince of Wales's marriage warranting limited editions at £500 pounds or more.

At Harrods the verdict was even more clear-cut. Miss Vicki Kershaw said: "It's a bit naff isn't it? We may have some commemorative china but there'll be no special gold-plated nappies or anything."

Coloroll's Mr Martin said however, of his mugs: "We've already sold getting on for half by mail order and we confidently expect the rest to go quickly in general retail trade. I certainly wouldn't describe the birth as a second rate event."

Meanwhile, as the Royal cakemakers set to work on the baby princess's christening cake yesterday the Duchess of York received the first copy of a new Royal lullaby to commemorate the birth.

It came in the world's largest record sleeve and was delivered to the Duchess at the Portland Hospital.

The lullaby is part of a Suite written by John Vallier for the Duke and Duchess at the request of Clarence House, and was first performed by him in London at a concert attended by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. The music is based in the keys of A for Prince Andrew, F for "Fergie", and E representing the Queen and the Queen Mother.

The Duke of York bearing roses for his wife yesterday as he arrived at Portland Hospital (Photograph: Marc Aspland).

Mrs Susan Barrantes, the Duchess of York's mother, and the Queen enjoying their grandmotherhood yesterday.

Meanwhile a dairy in Newbury, Berkshire, has printed a special run of silver tops with the legend "Congratulations to Andrew and Sarah" for its bottles.

● The citizens of Paisley congratulated the Queen on the Royal birth when she visited Paisley, Strathclyde, which is celebrating its five-hundredth anniversary.

Mrs Margaret McKenna said: "Congratulations grandpa" to the Duke of Edinburgh and received a "Thank you", and her friend, Mrs Margaret Brandon, greeted the Queen with a more formal "Congratulations, your Majesty".

The Queen, the popular Press was certain, would disclose precious details of the birth during her walkabout in the town centre yesterday.

However as reporters zig-zagged from one side of the streets to another, questioning those who might have come close to sharing the Queen's innermost thoughts, it became clear that even the local people could not extract any secrets. One reporter was reduced to highlighting the significance of the Queen wearing a pink outfit. Later, in a car park, several compared notes to see if they had missed some gem. From across the road a man emerged from a public house to inquire whether they were from Special Branch.

About 10,000 people turned out to see the Queen.

The Royal party attended a service at Paisley Abbey. Afterwards the Queen and the Duke travelled to Glasgow's King George V dock where they boarded the Royal Yacht

Thatcher tells Gulf patrol to keep vigil

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whole of the Western world" and she renewed her promise that the Armilla Patrol would stay in action until the Government was certain that there was no further threat to merchant shipping.

"It is my great privilege today to come aboard and thank you personally and also to thank your families who too are proud of the work you are doing and who have to make considerable sacrifices for you to be here," she said.

At one stage Mrs Thatcher was shown a merchant vessel which had suffered a missile attack, though not while under the protection of the Armilla Patrol. The Iranians have launched attacks in the past within a mile of the Dubai coast.

It was the Prime Minister's first visit to a Royal Navy vessel on active operations since she went on board HMS Antrim in San Carlos Bay on her visit to the Falklands in January 1983.

Mrs Thatcher said that Britain would continue to offer every assistance to the United Nations Secretary-General, Señor Pérez de Cuéllar, in efforts to achieve a rapid ceasefire and full implementation of Security Council Resolution 598.

She warned the Armilla Patrol not to drop its guard: "Everyone has to be just as much on guard as they were last week and the week before."

The Prime Minister spent nearly two hours talking to officers and men from the Armilla Patrol and the minesweeping force. The patrol currently consists of HMS Manchester, the frigates HMS Charybdis and HMS London and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary HMS Tidespring.

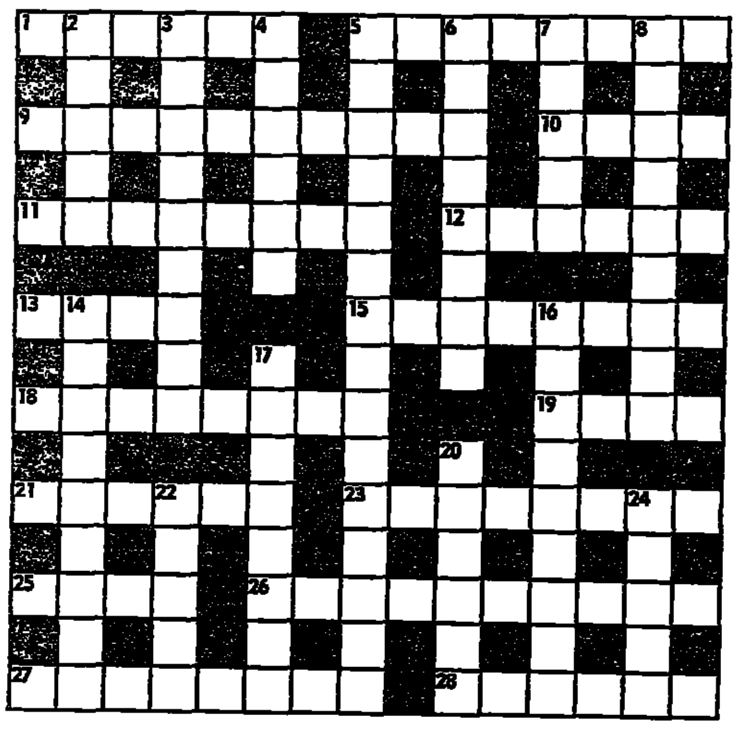
She also congratulated the Hunt Class MCMVs (Mine Counter Measure Vessels) HMS Dulverton, HMS Middleton and HMS Atherton, the command ship HMS Herald and the RFA Diligence, which have been working with single minesweepers from Belgium and The Netherlands in Operation Calendar to clear the Gulf shipping lanes.

The Armilla Patrol has been operating since the early days of the Gulf conflict in 1980, extending its operations further into the Gulf as attacks on neutral shipping intensified after 1984.

Currently it accompanies some 80 British-flagged or majority-owned vessels each month through the Straits of Hormuz — twice the number accompanied by the navies of all other nations operating in the area. Largely thanks to that, the Ministry of Defence believes of the 518 attacks so far on neutral shipping only 12 have involved British ships, five of those permanently anchored as storage vessles.

The Armilla Patrol has never yet been fired upon or had to open fire and has never refused to accompany an entitled vessel.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,744



ACROSS

1 Keen insight shown by a hundred upper-class types (6).
5 Unsnarl a coil jam in the pottery (8).
9 Magnificent racer gets green light from the freight-handler (10).
10 In Rome both are seen in the pulpit (4).
11 One to share one's board, or bungle victory on another? (8).
12 Down south of this in Ireland (6).
13 Return knocks as they do in a ring (4).
15 Terrible end the noted Manxman came to, as bushranger (3,5).
18 Ring of fire Alice played with (8).
19 Letter shows the first nine in reverse (4).
21 Repeat order once more without the doctor (6).
23 Like one's ideas — not an island, many conclude (8).
25 One of the chosen people, we hear, in ancient Britain? (4).
26 Being Latin perhaps, like Macbeth's imaginary dagger? (10).
27 Win back the game or retire hurt before victory celebration (8).
28 Some run about to catch the other (6).

DOWN

2 Widow's oil supply for a sea-trip, say? (5).
3 Marine danger from West with many a wild storm (9).
4 A peach out West — a honey! (6).
5 Did she perhaps aim to entertain the last of the rabble with cake? (5,10).
6 Danger when in France I work on yard mystery (8).
7 Minimum of a quarter allowed to go round (5).
8 Car transport hired to take in old Brazilian capital (9).
14 Lady's costume for a dance with Chopin (9).
16 Record one volume about island — put in a nutshell (9).
17 But were the saviours of Rome so silly? (8).
20 A keynote that's unaccented (6).
22 Aquatic mammal of 'igher degree (5).
24 Parcel out a tax return (5).

The clue to 26 across in yesterday's crossword puzzle should have read Dandy city where *Marat* had his last attack?

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

APOTROPAIC
a. Turning away from the sun
b. Exorcizing
c. Away from the tropics

MANGOED
a. Like a mango
b. Pidgin for "he went"
c. The Isle of Man Council

OCTROY
a. The original Ilium
b. An import tax
c. Rule of eight kings

PAVONINE
a. A slow solo dance
b. Pertaining to peacocks
c. A duodecimal factor of nine

Answers on page 16, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,743

B	O	U	N	C	E	R	■	O	V	E	R	S	E	T
O	■	P	■	L	■	O	■	F	■	E	■	C	■	H
M	A	S	S	E	■	O	F	F	E	R	T	O	R	Y
B	■	U	■	O	■	K	■	T	■	I	■	U	■	M
A	B	R	U	P	T	■	S	H	O	E	T	R	E	E
S	■	G	■	A	■	A	■	E	■	■	■	E	■	■
T	R	E	A	T	■	S	C	H	O	L	A	R	L	Y
I	■	■	■	R	■	S	■	O	■	I	■	■	■	E
C	O	N	T	A	D	I	N	O	■	G	R	A	I	L
■	■	A	■	■	■	M	■	K	■	H	■	C	■	L
T	E	R	R	A	P	I	N	■	S	T	U	C	C	O
A	■	R	■	D	■	L	■	C	■	S	■	U	■	W
B	L	O	O	D	B	A	T	H	■	O	A	S	I	S
O	■	W	■	E	■	T	■	I	■	U	■	A	■	E
R	E	S	E	R	V	E	■	C	A	T	A	L	P	A

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WEATHER

Much of Scotland, Northern Ireland, north-west England and north Wales will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, hill and coastal fog. Eastern Scotland, Shetland, north-east, central and south-west England and south Wales will have a bright start but will turn cloudy with a little rain. After a sunny start south-east England, the east Midlands and East Anglia will have showers. Outlook: sunshine and showers.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	27	81	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Akrotiri	30	86	s	Malaga	29	84	s
Algiers	31	88	s	Malta	30	86	s
Amst'dm	20	68	f	Melb'rne	13	55	c
Athens	30	86	s	Miami*	30	86	c
Bahrain	40	104	s	Milan	30	86	s
Barbads*	30	86	c	Montreal*	28	82	s
Barcelna	29	84	s	Moscow	19	66	c
Berlin	27	81	s	Nairobi	24	75	c
Bermuda*	31	88	f	Naples	30	86	s
Biarritz	23	73	c	N Delhi	29	84	c
Borde'x	25	77	s	N York*	30	86	f
B Aires*	12	54	c	Nice	28	82	s
Cairo	35	95	c	Oslo	23	73	s
Cape Tn	16	61	s	Paris	26	79	f
C'blanca	26	79	c	Peking	29	84	c
Chicago*	34	93	s	Rhodes	29	84	s
Ch'church	16	61	c	Rio de J	24	75	s
Corfu	32	90	s	Riyadh	44	111	s
Dublin	18	64	c	Rome	29	84	s
Dubrovnik	29	84	s	S Frisco*	18	64	s
Faro	27	81	s	Santiago*	16	61	s
Florence	33	91	s	Seoul	33	91	c
Funchal	23	73	s	Sing'por	31	88	s
Geneva	28	82	s	Sydney	15	59	f
Gibraltar	25	79	s	Tangier	30	86	s
Hong K	29	84	r	Tel aviv	31	88	s
Innsbrck	24	75	s	Tenerife	27	81	s
Istanbul	29	84	f	Tokyo	31	88	s
Jeddah	36	97	s	Toronto*	28	82	s
Jo'burg*	22	72	s	Tunis	32	90	f
L Palmas	26	79	s	Valencia	32	90	s
Le Tquet	19	66	c	Vanc'ver*	17	63	c
Lisbon	26	79	s	Venice	29	84	s
Locarno	28	82	s	Vienna	27	81	s
L Angels*	22	72	c	Warsaw	24	75	f
Luxembg	26	79	f	Wash'ton*	33	91	s
Luxor	41	106	s	Wel'nton	13	55	r
Madrid	33	91	s	Zurich	26	79	s

* denotes Monday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	7.8	.01	21	70	sunny
Hunstanton	8.5	.06	22	72	sunny
Lowestoft	3.8	-	25	77	sunny
Southend	5.7	-	24	75	sunny
Margate	3.1	-	22	72	bright
Hastings	6.8	-	21	70	sunny
Eastbourne	7.6	.01	20	68	sunny
Brighton	7.5	.01	20	68	sunny
Worthing	7.4	.01	21	70	sunny
Littehmptn	8.1	.02	23	73	sunny
Bognor R	8.1	.01	19	66	sunny
Southsea	9.2	.01	22	72	sunny
Shanklin	9.1	.02	21	70	sunny
Bournemth	10.2	.02	22	72	sunny
Weymouth	9.6	.11	19	66	sunny
Exmouth	7.3	-	20	68	bright
Torquay	8.7	-	21	70	sunny
Penzance	9.2	.03	19	66	sunny
Scilly Isles	11.4	-	19	66	sunny
Newquay	9.2	.06	19	66	sunny
Minehead	9.7	-	19	66	sunny
Morecambe	8.5	.35	18	64	sunny
Douglas	5.1	.04	17	63	bright
Buxton	9.8	.07	19	66	sunny
Carlisle	9.6	.26	18	64	sunny
Leeds	10.1	.07	22	72	sunny
Nottingham	10.4	.02	22	72	sunny
Anglesey	8.5	.20	18	64	sunny
Colwyn Bay	5.2	.04	19	66	sunny
Tenby	11.4	.15	18	64	sunny
Aberdeen	1.7	.50	18	64	shower
Aviemore	3.6	.13	19	66	bright
Eskdalemuir	8.2	.34	17	63	bright
Kinloss	2.4	.21	20	68	shower
Lerwick	3.4	-	15	59	bright
Prestwick	6.1	.22	18	64	sunny
Stornoway	4.3	.07	16	61	sunny
Tiree	4.3	.50	16	61	shower
Wick	1.5	.24	16	61	cloudy

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1.05	6.1	1.32	6.2
Aberdeen	12.37	3.6	1.18	3.6
Avonmouth	6.42	11.0	7.04	11.5
Belfast	10.46	3.0	10.50	3.3
Cardiff	6.27	10.3	6.49	10.7
Devonport	5.14	4.5	5.36	4.9
Dover	10.48	5.8	11.16	5.8
Falmouth	4.44	4.3	5.06	4.7
Glasgow	—	—	12.39	4.0
Harwich	11.30	3.5	11.58	3.7
Holyhead	10.14	4.7	10.28	5.1
Hull	5.52	6.4	6.26	6.3
Ilfracombe	5.35	7.7	5.57	8.1
Leith	2.03	4.8	2.34	4.9
Liverpool	10.59	8.1	11.19	8.5
Lowestoft	8.59	2.2	9.54	2.2
Margate	11.41	4.2	—	—
Milford Haven	5.52	5.8	6.13	6.1
Newquay	4.45	5.9	5.05	6.2
Oban	5.55	3.2	6.13	3.4
Penzance	4.16	4.5	4.37	4.9
Portland	6.39	1.5	6.50	1.8
Portsmouth	11.20	4.1	11.25	4.1
Shoreham	10.57	5.3	11.14	5.4
Southampton	10.53	4.1	10.58	4.0
Swansea	5.55	7.9	6.15	8.3
Tees	3.06	4.7	3.39	4.7
W'ton-on-Nze	11.27	3.7	11.55	3.8

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft. Times are BST

THE POUND

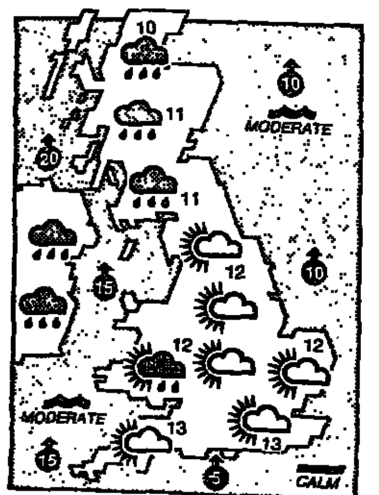
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.215	2.095
Austria Sch	23.50	22.30
Belgium Fr	70.35	66.95
Canada $	2.14	2.02
Denmark Kr	12.72	12.12
Finland Mkk	7.92	7.52
France Fr	11.27	10.72
Germany Dm	3.337	3.177
Greece Dr	265	251
Hong Kong $	13.70	12.95
Ireland Pt	1.239	1.179
Italy Lira	2465	2345
Japan Yen	238	226
Netherlands Gld	3.78	3.59
Norway Kr	12.12	11.52
Portugal Esc	270	256
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.20
Spain Pta	218	207
Sweden Kr	11.48	10.88
Switzerland Fr	2.78	2.65
USA $	1.765	1.675
Yugoslavia Dnr	5150	4350

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

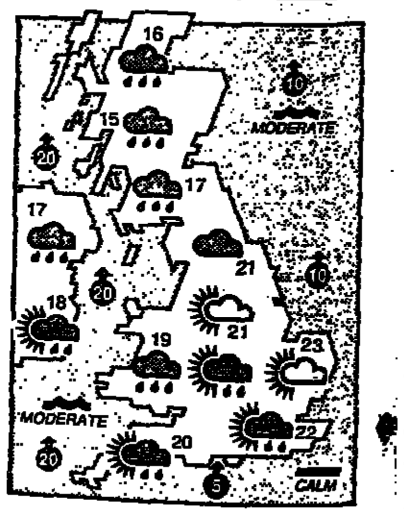
Retail Price Index: 106. (June)

London: The *FT* index closed down 13.6 at 1501.1 .

AM



PM



HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Prestatyn, Clwyd, and Blackpool, Lancashire, 27C (81F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, Shetland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Glenanne, Co Armagh, 0.39in; highest sunshine: Manchester, 13.9hr.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.02 pm to 5.10 am
Bristol 9.12 pm to 5.20 am
Edinburgh 9.31 pm to 5.06 am
Manchester 9.17 pm to 5.12 am
Penzance 9.20 pm to 5.36 am

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at 10.40am today.

New Moon August 12

Sun rises: 5.38 am
Sun sets: 8.32 pm
Moon rises 2.47 am
Moon sets 8.07 pm

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	c	Guernsey	18	64	s
B'rmghm	21	70	s	Inverness	17	63	c
Blackpool	17	63	s	Jersey	19	66	f
Bristol	18	64	s	London	23	73	s
Cardiff	19	66	s	M'nchster	19	66	s
Edinburgh	16	61	f	Newcastle	19	66	f
Glasgow	16	61	f	R'nldsway	16	61	s

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (77F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 17C (63F). Humidity: 6 pm, 47 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.5hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1015.7 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.07in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.8hrs.

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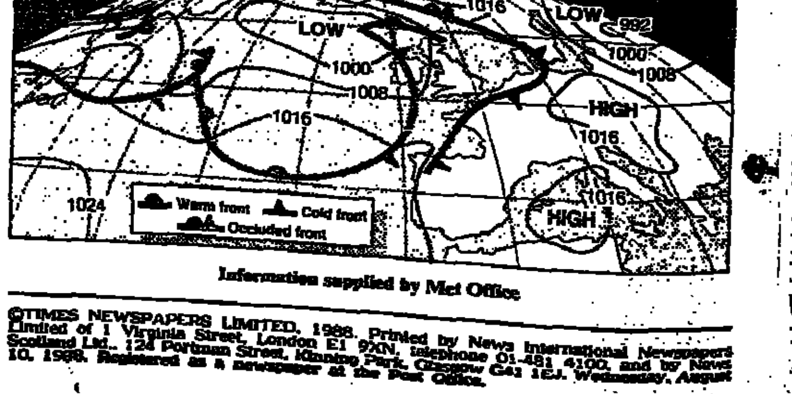

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MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1501.1 (-13.6)	US dollar 1.6850 (-0.0115)
FT-SE 100 1862.6 (-13.4)	W German mark 3.2276 (-0.0008)
USM (Datastream) 169.58 (-0.44)	Trade-weighted 76.6 (same)

THE TIMES

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10 1988

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Virani in £16m deal at Stylo

Mr Nazmu Virani's Control Securities has confirmed the purchase for £16.2 million of a 24.6 per cent stake in Stylo, *the shoe retailer*, from British Land in a move that market watchers expect to lead to an agreed bid for Stylo.

Mr Virani cemented the deal with British Land, the property group, by buying a portfolio of its properties, worth £69.3 million.

Control is paying £61.5 million in cash and £24 million in new shares, which will give British Land a holding of 11.8 per cent of the enlarged share capital.

Stylo's shares rose 30p to 320p yesterday.

Robinson up

Thomas Robinson's failed bid for John Crowther, the textiles group, cost the company £3.5 million, which was struck as an extraordinary item against the interim results. These showed a rise from £4.9 million to £7.4 million. The interim dividend was doubled to 4p. Sales advanced from £42.6 million to £79.8 million.

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Capital soars

Pre-tax profits at Capital & Counties, the property group, soared from £6.6 million to £20.6 million in the six months to end-June. An interim dividend of 4.25p was declared (3.5p).

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STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	*2080.37 (-27.03)**
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	28170.36 (-82.76)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2634.04 (-25.06)
Amsterdam: Gen	284.8 (+1.4)
Sydney: AO	1657.3 (+13.0)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1501.3 (-9.1)
Brussels:	
General	5000.6 (+6.0)
Paris: CAC	359.1 (+0.8)
Zurich: SKA Gen	479.1 (-1.9)
London:	
FT.—A All-Share	989.49 (-8.94)
FT.— "500"	1062.61 (-7.79)
FT. Gold Mines	195.0 (-1.9)
FT. Fixed interest	97.91 (+0.07)
FT. Govt Secs	88.31 (+0.08)
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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Morland	669p (+31p)
Barr Wallace 'A'	310p (+25p)
Stylo	320p (+30p)
A Cohen 'A'	825p (+25p)
Castings	191p (+18p)
Conti & Ind	865p (+15p)
NMC Group	128p (+14p)
BPP	355p (+10p)
Gresham House	400p (+10p)
FALLS:	
Amersham	606½p (-29p)
Yale & Valor	474p (-13p)
Heywood Williams	280p (-24p)
Steetley	335p (-11p)
Brent Walker	391p (-12p)
Glaxo	964p (-15p)
Pearson	776½p (-13p)
Bullough	470p (-13p)
Logica	358p (-11p)
PWS	142½p (-11p)
Bargains	25442

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11%
3-month Interbank 11$^{3}{}_{16}$-11$^{1}{}_{16}$%
3-month eligible bills: 10¾-10$^{11}{}_{16}$% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9½%
Federal Funds 7$^{13}{}_{16}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 7.08-7.06%*
30-year bonds 99½-99$^{17}{}_{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6850	£: $1.6865*
£: DM3.2276	$: DM1.9165*
£: SwFr2.6985	$: SwFr1.6025*
£: FFr10.8935	$: FFr6.4615*
£: Yen226.80	$: Yen134.75*
£: Index:76.6	$: Index:100.2
ECU £0.645423	SDR £0.762897

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $428.50 pm-$425.80
close $425.50-426.00 (£252.75-253.25)
New York:
Comex $426.40-426.90*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm $15.30bbl ($15.42)
*** Denotes latest trading price**

THE TIMES STOCK WATCH

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- Market news on Stockwatch yesterday included: Pilkington (01286) shed 4p in busy trading and Heywood Williams *(01154) fell 20p as glass* manufacturers suffered from revelations by the Office of Fair Trading on price fixing; Castings (02656) gained 21p on the back of speculative demand; Evans Halshaw (03157) rose 7p as it benefited from a broker's circular.

Recent additions include: Dukeminster 03411; Seriff Cowells 02896.

- Calls charged 5p for 8 seconds peak, 12 seconds off peak inc VAT.

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KIO rebuffed over pledge on BP stake

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

A Kuwaiti bid to head off criticisms over its controversial *stake in BP* misfired last night as Lord Young, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, refused to accept a legally-binding deed of covenant which pegs the Kuwait Investment Office's 21.68 per cent holding at that level.

But the covenant can still be considered as evidence in the investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission of the KIO's stake.

The deed of covenant was sent to Lord Young but he has returned it "formally." The explanation given was that he could not accept it because of the provisions of the Fair Trading Act.

He had apparently been advised that accepting the deed might be thought to affect his discretion.

Mr Michael Walter, a partner at Stephenson and Harwood, which acted as the Kuwaitis' solicitor, said last night: "Drafts and then final copies of the covenant went as a matter of course to the Department, the MMC and the Office of Fair Trading.

"We regard Lord Young's action as a technical step which he felt bound to take while the reference is pending. We do not believe it changes anything."

The covenant was offered voluntarily, it was pointed out, and will stay in force whatever the outcome of the MMC inquiry.

The MMC is due to report on the KIO's holding on September 2. Its investigation was ordered by Lord Young to assess whether the Kuwaiti stake in BP was against the public interest.

Lord Young would not have accepted the covenant anyway while the MMC investigation was going on although the MMC could itself take the covenant into account, it was being pointed out in Whitehall.

The deed of covenant intends to make legally enforceable in British courts earlier Kuwaiti assurances to the British Government.

If it sells any BP shares the KIO will subsequently limit its interest in BP to 20 per cent, the deed says. The covenant also restricts the KIO's voting strength by prescribing that it will not use the voting power of more than 14.9 per cent of BP stock.

The KIO, a London agency of the Kuwaiti government, also promises not to block any board appointments proposed by BP and says it will not be seeking a directorship itself.

The covenant says: "Kuwait would use its BP stake only to protect its investment and not to further any other commercial or political interest of Kuwait."

The new move by voluntarily restricting *the KIO's* voting power is being seen as an attempt to meet what might have proved the main sticking point for the MMC.

But the MMC may well look hard at the statement that the stake would be used to protect the investment since it seems to leave the KIO's scope for action widely drawn.

- Insurance rates for shipping oil in parts of the war-torn Gulf fell in London yesterday after the announcement of a firm date for an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

The Institute of London Underwriters and Lloyd's said that for cargo going to most places in Iran, insurance will from today cost 0.375 per cent of the value of the shipment, against 0.5 per cent.

Brent crude oil due for delivery in September closed at $15.30 last night, slightly down on Monday which had seen a rise of about 60 cents.

The oil price rally has followed news of the Iran-Iraq ceasefire and increased hopes of an Opec production restraint deal. Some analysts have been forecasting oil prices of between $16 and $19 a barrel by the year end. But there are questions over how far, at least for a time, Iran and Iraq may need to raise oil production to help fund reconstruction of war-torn areas.

Perkins pays £38m to go Dutch

Good catch: Howard Phillips celebrates his Hage purchase (Photograph: James Morgan)

Ambitious food group buys Hage

By Martin Waller

Perkins Foods, the USM group run by two former Imperial Foods executives, is buying Hage Group, a Dutch fruit and vegetable importer and distributor, for £38.5 million maximum.

At the same time, Perkins is raising £32.3 million by means of a five-for-two rights issue at 75p, and another £5 million by means of a subscription by ISFINA, an Italian company, which will give it a stake of just short of 10 per cent of the enlarged group.

At the rights issue price, Perkins' market capitalization will be boosted from £13 million to £51 million once *the deals go through*, said Mr Howard Phillips, the chief executive.

Hage is Perkins' fifth and largest acquisition this year.

The shares were suspended in mid-July, at the time of the last purchases. Trading will not resume until September 5, after the *extraordinary* meeting to consider the Hage deal.

On a *pro forma* basis, the combined group would have made profits of £7 million before tax in the full year to end-December.

Hage has links with leading retail groups in the Netherlands and with growers in Mediterranean countries. It made pre-tax profits of £4.9 million in the year to end-December, on turnover of £52.6 million.

"It does look to be a very secure line of profit," he added. "We're now looking for bolt-on acquisitions to Hage and our existing companies, and looking to buy further stepping stones.

Perkins is paying £31.7 million, with another £6.9 million due in deferred consideration, depending on future profits.

Dollar leaps as US lifts rates

By Bailey Morris and Rodney Lord

The *US Federal Reserve* Board yesterday announced a surprise half-point rise in its discount rate to counter growing inflationary pressures. The dollar soared in response and put pressure on the central banks of West Germany and Japan to follow the lead of Britain and the US by moving to higher rates.

Markets were stunned by news that the Fed had voted unanimously to raise the rate to 6.5 per cent — its highest level in almost two years — on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

The White House expressed disappointment but supported the Fed's right to raise the rate.

Although the continued strength of the US economy had led to widespread predictions of a rates rise, few expected the Fed to take the step of raising the important *discount rate. It sent a strong* signal to markets that the Reagan-appointed Board was determined to prevent a recurrence of inflation.

The discount rate has remained unchanged at 6 per cent since last September, when the Fed authorized a half-point increase. The decision was cited as one of the factors for the October stock market crash.

The leap-frog rise in world interest rates set off new turmoil in foreign exchange markets yesterday. The dollar rose sharply while the mark continued its downward spiral.

By the close in London the dollar had risen 1.23 pfennigs to DM1.9155. The renewed rise in the US currency curbed the strength of the pound after Monday's rise in base rates.

Sterling, which opened at 76.9 in terms of the Bank of England's effective exchange rate index, fell back to finish unchanged at 76.6.

It closed down 1.15 cents at $1.6850 and was just eight points lower at DM3.2276 after rising well above DM3.23.

The City now expects another round of increases in rates as other markets adjust to the US move.

Mr Bill Martin of Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, said: "It is a fairly aggressive move by the Fed which I think will be the precursor to a further rise in market rates and primes. I would also expect the Bundesbank to raise its securities repurchase rate again and probably to put the discount and Lombard rates up when the next monthly meeting takes place."

Gilts reacted to the prospect of dearer money by converting *a ¼ point rise into a ¼ point* fall.

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Individual bid could be made at Irish Distillers

By Colin Campbell

The Guinness-Allied-Lyons-Grand Metropolitan consortium bidding for Irish Distillers, frustrated at the dual hurdles of the European Commission and the low level of acceptances for its IR315p (262.28p) bid, may be on the point of breaking up and *remounting its campaign with* a fresh, but individual bid.

The front runners as individual bidders are Grand *Metropolitan* and *Allied-Lyons*, but neither would be drawn last night. By yesterday's second closing date of the GC&C Brands bid for Iri*sh Distillers, first launched on* May 30, the bidders had acceptances of 20.34 per cent.

The bidder started off with a contracted commitment of just over 20 per cent, by the first closing date had managed to raise its interest to just 20.21 per cent and now has only 20.34 per cent. Yesterday the bid was extended until Friday, August 19.

Mr Joe McCabe, chairman of Irish Distillers, said from Dublin last night that it was now more than 10 weeks since GC&C announced its intention to acquire ID, and after this lengthy period it has received a negligible response.

"It has always been Irish Distillers' view that the consortium behind GC&C was designed to limit the price shareholders would be offered for their shares. The board notes that the European Commission has agreed with this view," he said.

The unprecedented intervention by the European Commission in a running British bid, and the Commission's specific objections to the composition of the consortium, has forced GC&C to consider re-structuring to surmount European Commission objections.

The original bid timetable has also been complicated because GC&C is due to give oral evidence in Brussels against the Commission's ruling on August 24 — two days before the closing date — and are anxious for an earlier hearing.

A spokesman for the bid party last night confirmed that discussions had been held with the European Commission and the Takeover Panel, but emphasized that "no agreements have yet been reached." If any of the parties mounted a bid on its own, it would need Takeover Panel guidance. Normally, once a bid has lapsed, the bidder may not make a new one for 12 months.

In view of the unprecedented developments in the *GC & C Brands bid for Irish* Distillers — with Britain's Office of Fair Trading, the Irish Fair Trade Commission and the European Commission all involved, and in turn with the powers of the Takover Panel in London being usurped by Brussels — new ground rules will have to be laid by the Panel before any fresh assault on Irish Distillers could be made.

Yale and Valor in £25.2m US deal

By Martin Waller

Yale and Valor, the locks-to-heating group which is the subject of bid speculation, has made its first large takeover since the US Yale locks buy more than a year ago. It is paying $42.8 million (£25.2 million) for an American manufacturer of door closers and furniture.

Rixson-Firemark, based in Chicago, is being bought from Mark IV Industries for $38.7 million cash and the repayment of $4.1 million in loans. It adds to the Yale business while taking the group into a new area — concealed door closers.

Mr *Sidney Hammond*, a Yale and Valor director and the company secretary, said the purchase was in no way a defensive move but the outcome of some months of negotiations. His company's share price has risen sharply on news of stakes held by Ingersoll-Rand, the US group, and Williams Holdings, the British conglomerate.

Ingersoll has a 2.9 per cent stake, and the two are on friendly terms. Yale and Valor has had no contact with Williams, which has revealed a 3.9 per cent holding.

A week ago Yale and Valor paid $8 million for Soss-Brookline, an US lock maker.

Rixson-Firemark made operating *profits* of $4.3 *million* in the year to end-February, on sales of $28.2 million.

Panel seeks safeguards

By Richard Thomson

The Takeover Panel is holding discussions in London and Brussels about the proposed EEC directive on the conduct of takeovers and its implication for the regulatory system run by the panel to safeguard the rights of shareholders during a bid.

The panel warned yesterday that the proposed directive, as drafted, could inadvertently cut across the British non-statutory code.

In the panel's annual report for 1987-1988, Mr Antony Beevor, the director general, said: "The expected scope of the directive is narrower than that of the code, and it is unlikely that any of its provisions would be inconsistent with the code's general principles.

"However, a directive which had to be implemented in the normal way through legislation would have major implications for the panel's own non-statutory system for regulating takeovers."

Mr Beevor said that the panel, in close liaison with the Department of Trade and Industry, was making every effort to ensure that the European Commission took account of the implications of the directive for the panel's non-statutory code. The code has been in existence for 20 years.

Commission officials have made it clear that they respect the panel's system for regulating takeovers and they have been sympathetic to our concerns, he said.

- Mr Adrian Clark of Ashurst Morris Crisp and Co will be seconded to the panel as joint secretary on September 12.

Racal chief carried along by tidal wave of shareholder support

Small investors back Vodafone float

By John Bell, City Editor

Small shareholders in Racal are heavily backing the company's plans for the £2 billion flotation of its star performer, Vodafone. "Proxies are running six to one in favour of our proposals," said a relaxed Sir Ernest Harrison, the group's chairman, calling *The Times* — via Vodafone of course — on his way back from visiting Scottish investors.

The news will be unwelcome, if not entirely surprising, to Mr Shelby Bryan, chairman of the US group, Millicom, who is hard at work attempting to block Sir Ernest's flotation plans in favour of his own preferred option — a full-scale demerger of Vodafone.

Mr Bryan has always known that shareholders' conservatism would work strongly in favour of Sir Ernest, who has overseen the development of Racal from a tiny radio company into one of Britain's big three international electronics concerns. But the tidal wave of support among private *investors suggests* that however elegant Mr Bryan's arguments may be, they may yet founder on the rock of shareholder loyalty.

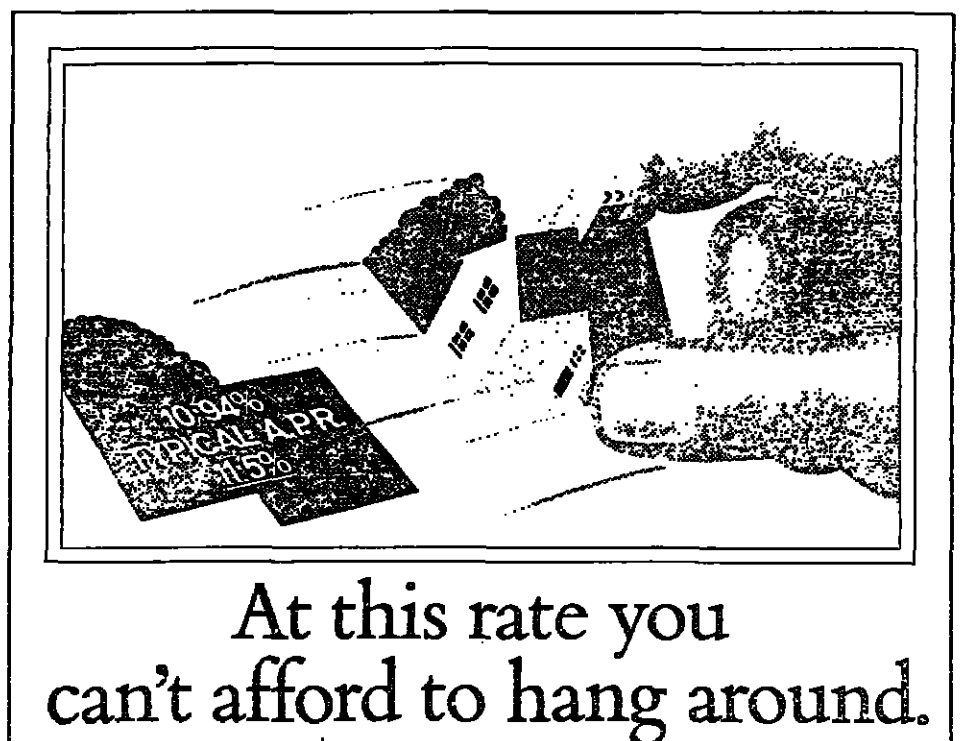
However, the battle is by no means over. It will be decided when the big battalions of institutional investors finally climb down off their neutral *perches before next Tuesday's meeting* which will decide the issue.

Racal and Millicom are both brimful of confidence. The key fund managers are somehow contriving to create the patently untrue impression that they are in favour of both the rival sets of proposals. Mr Bryan said yesterday that "virtually all of Racal's major shareholders have told us that they accept the logic of our arguments."

Sir Ernest and his advisers are receiving and giving the same message. "I am sure that we shall win an overwhelming victory next week," said *Sir Ernest*.

Both camps despatched their final missives to shareholders yesterday. Millicom's repeated the central assertion that there will be a double discount working against shareholders if the Racal plan for a flotation of 20 per cent of Vodafone goes ahead. Vodafone's full value would not be *reflected in the* market price if it is 80 per cent controlled by the parent, nor would the value of the 80 per cent holding in Vodafone be recognized in Racal's price, according to Millicom.

Racal says bluntly that a demerger would reduce the potential of the two businesses *significantly. Together, they* would continue to possess the technological, financial and managerial resources required to compete effectively. When all is said and done on Tuesday, this view will almost certainly prevail.



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Evered expands with £3.25m acquisitions

Evered Holdings, the former engineer being steered further into the quarrying industry by the Abdullah brothers, is paying £3.25 million for Pocklington Blocks and its subsidiary Precast Concrete Industries, both manufacturers of building blocks and pre-stressed concrete flooring. The deal is Evered's first British acquisition this summer, although it has made two larger purchases in the US. More acquisitions in this country are expected, as Evered has been looking for opportunities here for some months.

The companies being bought made pre-tax profits of £364,000 in the year to end-September 1987 and are indicating a significant improvement in the current year. Evered's last corporate move in this country came with the purchase of a 6 per cent stake in Breedon, the quarrying group, and it is seeking talks with the board.

Hall buys NZ security stake

Matthew Hall, the engineering contractor, has bought a 50.1 per cent interest in Minder Systems, a New Zealand maker of computer-based security systems and its partner in an Australian joint venture, for £500,000. Hall has the option of increasing its holding to 77 per cent by the end of 1991. Australia Minder Systems was formed last year, with Hall having a 55 per cent holding and the New Zealand company the balance.

Export blow for Jamesons

Jamesons Chocolates announced a sharp drop in pre-tax profits for the first half of the year. They slipped to £95,000 from £170,000 last time, while turnover was up from £4.01 million to £4.12 million. The company said that the reduction in profits was due to difficulties in export markets and the ferry dispute. Interims earnings per share fell from 4.4p to 2.4p, while the dividend of 2p remains unchanged from last year.

ODS sale nets £1.7m

Porter Chadburn, the consumer products and distribution company, has sold Offshore Drilling Supplies of Aberdeen, to Floyd Energy, the oil and gas exploration company, for £1.75 million in cash. ODS provides a range of services to the offshore oil industry, and in the year ended April 1 achieved pre-tax profits of £230,000 on a turnover of £6.2 million. The selling price represents an exit price/earnings ratio of 11.7 on a full tax charge.

The sale follows a strategic review by Porter Chadburn's new management, which wants to concentrate the company's activities on consumer products, leisure and specialist distribution services and packaging.

Duffryn in deal for SV

Powell Duffryn, the shipping-to-fuel distribution group, has acquired SV Castings of Newport, Gwent, for £250,000 through its Hamworth Engineering subsidiary. The purchase will supplement Hamworth's existing foundry operations at Poole, Dorset, said Powell Duffryn. And the move continued the company's strategy of making selected acquisitions to expand and strengthen its core activities, it said.

Christy Hunt sells £1m site

Christy Hunt, the management services to metal forming and electrical repairs firm, has sold a 9.6-acre freehold factory site at Earls Colne, Essex, to developers for £1 million, in an attempt to reduce gearing. The book value of the site was £750,000. An additional consideration will be due if planning permission for residential development is granted. Last year, Christy Hunt reduced gearing from 97.7 per cent to 68.7 per cent.

Yelverton lifts stake

Yelverton, the USM-listed securities dealer and property investor, has paid £1.32 million for a 21.99 per cent stake in Malvern Property from AmBrit International, the troubled oil and gas reserve development company. Malvern was formed in 1986 to trade in commercial and residential property.

The acquisition brings Yelverton's total stake in Malvern to 29.97 per cent. US-based AmBrit Inc is expected to divest its 80.1 per cent stake in AmBrit International, which last year made losses of £1.4 million on turnover of £2.09 million.

Eagle Star fund poised to arrive in Hong Kong

Hong Kong (Reuter) — Eagle Star International, one of the largest British insurance firms operating in Hong Kong through its Asia-Pacific Life Operations division, will introduce its Luxembourg offshore fund in the Colony early in 1989.

Mr Duncan Ferguson, an Eagle Star International director, said the fund will be denominated in sterling and US dollars.

It will be marketed in Europe by the end of 1988.

It is an umbrella fund which includes 12 others, and is invested partly in equity markets in Europe, North America, Japan and the Pacific region, and partly in fixed-rate bonds and cash funds.

The size of the fund was not disclosed.

Mr Ferguson added that Eagle Star will only market part of the 12 funds in Hong Kong.

He said the company plans vigorous development in the Asia-Pacific region, especially in Hong Kong, with as yet unspecified new life insurance products to be launched in November.

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1988 RESULTS

	1988	Increase	1987
TURNOVER	£182m	27%	£143m
PRE-TAX PROFIT	£6.01m	35%	£4.46m
EARNINGS PER SHARE	27.1p	66%	16.3p
DIVIDENDS PER SHARE	4.25p	42%	3.0p

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TEMPUS

Scope for growth at Robinson

Few companies learn by their mistakes as publicly as Thomas Robinson did during its failed bid for John Crowther.

Admittedly, the market was volatile on the crucial underwriting day, but had Robinson cultivated a better following within the City's square mile ahead of the bid, it might have had a better chance of succeeding.

It is, therefore, an irony that so many stockbrokers' analysts were keen to hear of Robinson's prospects that there was standing room only at the post-results meeting yesterday. So lack of attention is unlikely to dog Robinson in the future.

The interim figures revealed an extraordinary charge of £4.3 million, which included £3.5 million for the unsuccessful Crowther bid. The balance covered losses on disposals of two companies which did not fit Robinson's future strategy.

The 50 per cent advance in pre-tax profits included 20 per cent organic growth. The rest came from acquisitions.

Robinson is broadening the spread of its business to reduce dependence on its traditional engineering operations. Some of the distribution and services activities it is moving into have, however, a naturally lower profit margin.

This is one factor behind the drop in interim pre-tax margins from 11.5 per cent to 9.3 per cent. Margins for the full year 1987 were 10.9 per cent.

Acquisitions are being actively sought at home and overseas, although Robinson is unlikely to buy any manufacturing capacity outside Britain.

The balance sheet showed a net debt-to-equity ratio at the end of 1987 and will not have changed much since then, so there is scope for the company to be expansionary.

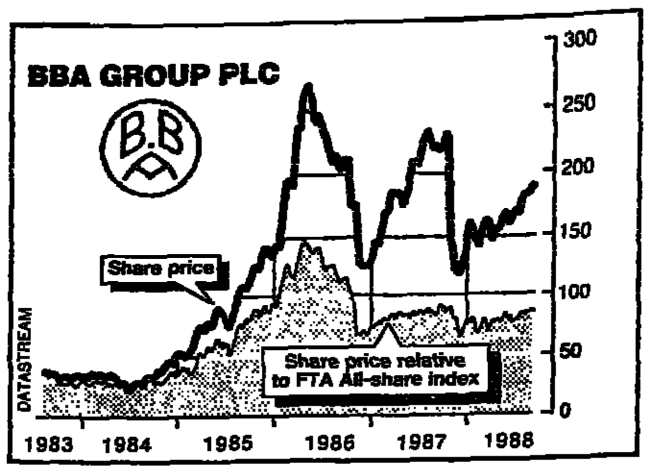
The interim dividend was doubled as part of Robinson's policy to lower its unnecessarily conservative dividend cover. This will also reduce the discrepancy between the interim and final payment.

The order book is well filled with £84 million of work on hand. There is no sign of softening demand in markets served by Robinson.

City forecasters are looking for £17 million pre-tax profit for the year, giving fully diluted earnings per share of 48p. The shares stand on a modest p/e ratio of 8.8 times earnings.

However, until the market's confidence in Robinson is fully restored, anticipation about future acquisitions is likely to hold the shares back.

BBA



BBA, the diversified motor components group which took over Guthrie Corporation recently, is walking a tight-rope where gearing is concerned. Although it gave an early warning that gearing would shoot up because of the Guthrie acquisition, a current level of 100 per cent is still high enough to ensure some gasps from the crowd.

BBA does, however, have a number of safety nets underneath it and its share price — not least several companies and properties yet to be sold. This, coupled with the expected strong cash flow from organic operations, should see gearing down to a more respectable level come year-end.

Whether a 40 per cent target level can be achieved without a significant disinvestment remains to be seen, but yesterday's market mood was one of relaxation because the rest of BBA's numbers are moving the right way.

For the six months to end-June, and with Guthrie in the fold for only six weeks, BBA managed pre-tax profits of £27.8 million against £19.5 million, and net earnings of 9.3p a share after 7.4p a share last time.

Of £449.1 million in sales, compared with £339.7 million, those generated by motor-related interests were a much reduced, but still dominant, 64 per cent. The geographical spread is now more even, with North America, the sterling areas and Europe each responsible for 30 per cent, and the 10 per cent balance coming from Australia and South Africa. The improved world sales mix has also helped reduce the currency exposure, whose adverse impact in the half year was £500,000.

From the dark days of 1984 when the dividend was paid out of reserves, operating margins have continued to improve and now challenge the 7.9 per cent level. Because greater efficiences have yet to be won from various parts of the enlarged group, the rising pattern of improved margins should continue.

The 21 per cent increase in the interim dividend should easily be followed with a handsome final, and BBA looks safely on course for year-end profits of £64 million (£41.2 million last year), rising to £83 million in the 1989 financial year.

More cash disposals à la yesterday's £12 million option agreement with Shell over the Auto Safety Centres would lighten gearing worries. But at 185p on a prospective rating of 9.8, the shares of a group which is going places should not be ignored.

Capital & Counties

Last year's £188 million rights issue transformed Capital & Counties. It provided the company with new capital to pursue attractive projects in the property retail sector, and also diluted the stake held by Transatlantic, Capco's controlling shareholder.

The proceeds were largely responsible for the underlying swing in the interim results of nearly £9 million as the interest item moved from a negative of £4.2 million to a positive of £4.7 million.

Having additional equity freely available has brought Capco back into the public domain as far as the shareholders were concerned, as the stock has immediately became more marketable.

Capco has since been finding its feet in a constantly changing property sector post the October market crash.

Rising interest rates have taken the edge off the performance of the earnings-related property companies of late and this has brought attention back to companies like Capco which had otherwise lagged the sector in recent months.

Its £500 million development programme, 80 per cent of which is geared towards the retail sector, has been the main attraction to investors. It will provide Capco with a sound stream of profits which will mature in the 1990s.

The three most substantial schemes are in Watford, Bromley, Kent, and on the M25 at Thurrock, where Capco will provide retail properties which will dominate their respective regional centres.

The group is expected to report pre-tax profits of £35 million this year and reveal an asset value of at least 450p — 16 per cent premium to the current share price. The stock offers sound longer term value.

Arley cash call for screens investment

By Martin Waller

Arley Holdings, the former Photax (London) where Mr John Ferguson, once chief executive of BSR and deputy chairman of AE, is building up the business, is buying a cinema screens maker for £7.94 million, part-financed by a £4.29 million rights issue.

At the same time, Arley has announced a return to the dividend list with an interim payment of 1.1p, the first for six years, and pre-tax profits of £318,000 against £54,000 losses in the six months to end-June.

The group is promising a final payment of at least 2.2p this year.

It is buying Cine Screens, which is based at Borehamwood, Hertfordshire, and also manufactures various cinema accessories.

Mr Don Fraser, the finance director, said there was potential for rationalization at the new acquisition, and its properties could house some of Arley's existing activities.

Arley is paying £4.03 million out of its own resources for Cine Screens. At the same time it is paying £1.5 million for the outstanding 67 per cent holding in Nasa Marine, a maker of navigation equipment. It took its first stake for an undisclosed sum in April.

Both deals need shareholders' approval

The rights issue is at 110p, on a nine-for-ten basis. About half will not be taken up by directors and will be placed with institutions.

Mr Ferguson moved into Arley in March last year. Last September he unveiled two acquisitions and a one-for-four rights issue at 100p.

Herrburger fall

Pre-tax profits at Herrburger Brooks, the piano keys to office furniture manufacturer, fell from £160,000 to £64,000 in the year to May 31 1988. The company is not paying a final dividend. It attributes the fall to additional costs in its expansion into office furniture manufacturing and continued pressure on the piano division's profit margins.

Problems in Argentina temper debt optimism

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

British banks gave a warning yesterday that although the rescheduling of Brazil's $69 billion (£40.5 billion) of external debt was going according to plan, Argentina's debt repayment problems were likely to worsen this year.

Seven British clearing banks, including the big four, have agreed to participate in the Brazilian rescheduling arrangement by contributing $5.2 billion, including $500 million in new loans. They include the Royal Bank of Scotland, Bank of Scotland and Standard Chartered.

The banks beat the August 5 deadline, which entitles them to receive a ⅜ per cent commitment fee instead of ⅛ per cent for those agreeing between now and the September closing date for the deal.

Most of the clearers chose to accept exit bonds as part of the package. Each bank is allowed up to $15 million in exit bonds which pay a lower rate of interest but absolve the bank from any further commitment to lend new money on that portion of its debt. Midland, which has loans to Brazil worth about £1.3 billion, said that it had participated on all the options available in the rescheduling package.

Rául Alfonsin: austerity

The participation of the British banks means that more than 90 per cent of the rescheduling deal has now been agreed. Many smaller banks have still to join in, but securing their agreement is often the hardest part of such arrangements, bankers said. The rescheduling package is expected to be completed by the end of September.

At the same time, however, Argentina's deteriorating economic position is putting pressure on its debt repayments. It has fallen behind on some repayments and bankers believe an interim agreement to help bridge its external financing gap may soon be necessary.

Commercial banks are meeting in New York this week to discuss the problem and are expected to begin talks with the Argentinian authorities soon. Much, however, depends on the response from the International Monetary Fund and the US Treasury to an austerity package introduced by the Argentinian government, led by Dr Rául Alfonsin, last week. The commercial banks are unlikely to offer further help to Argentina without additional IMF support for the country.

Bankers emphasized that the worsening situation in Argentina was offset by improvement in Brazil, leaving their requirements for provisions against bad debts broadly unchanged in the meantime.

Shell plans £500m Dutch expansion

From Peter Spinks, Amsterdam

Shell Nederland Chemie (SNC), the Dutch chemicals division of the Anglo-Dutch petro-chemicals group, yesterday unveiled plans to invest £500 million in expanding the capacity of its existing chemical plants.

The plans overshadow existing ones to replace the present British polypropylene plant at Carrington, near Manchester, by a new factory with a 10 per cent greater capacity.

Shell appears to have chosen plants in Pernis and Moerdijk in the Netherlands for its latest expansion thrust. A company spokesman said yesterday that "the central European location was more convenient."

Demand for products made from polypropylene was so heavy that the company needed to boost production capacity, he said, adding that several plants, including the one at Carrington, are running at full capacity.

The £500 million investment programme is aimed mainly at the implementation of a variety of cost-cutting measures.

Two of the new projects include a 50 per cent increase in the production capacity at two factories, working in parallel in Moerdijk, whose output is used in the manufacture of polystyrene.

The third project involves the modernization and renovation of an epoxy resin factory in Pernis. The £30 million programme, which will be in addition to existing £6 million plans, is expected to increase capacity by at least 25 per cent.

Scientific firm to raise £5m

By Lawrence Lever

Huntingdon International Holdings is raising approximately £5.1 million from a placing of 1.9 million shares to institutional shareholders.

The shares are being placed at 275p each, by J Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank. This compares with the company's share price of 285p in the market yesterday.

Huntingdon is involved in biological safety testing as well as analytical chemistry services and engineering consultancy.

It says it will use the new money "to finance the continuing expansion and enhancement of the company's biological safety evaluation facilities in the UK which continue at close to full utilization of capacity."

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allid Lyon (*421)	390	45	55	63	6	10	13
	420	23	35	45	13	22	25
	460	8	16	25	42	47	50
Bass (*786)	750	62	75	85	8	18	22
	800	32	43	57	26	38	45
	850	10	22	-	67	75	-
Brit Air (*158)	140	24	26	31	1½	4	5
	160	8	13	18	7	12	15
	180	2	5½	-	24	25	-
Brit Com (*239)	220	29	33	38	5	8	10
	240	16	22	27	15	17	20
	260	6	12	18	27	30	32
Brit Gas (*184)	160	27	33	34	½	2	3½
	180	10½	17	18½	4	6½	8½
	200	2½	8	8	17	18	19
BP (*260)	240	24	30	34	3½	6	9½
	260	11	19	22	10	13	18½
	280	3½	9	12½	27	27	33
Cons Gold (*1020)	950	120	140	175	28	42	55
	1000	83	110	150	57	65	80
	1100	37	70	90	120	130	145
Courtauld (*352)	300	63	-	-	1	-	-
	330	38	46	57	7	11	14
	360	18	28	37	20	24	27
	390	7	14	-	40	45	-
Com Union (*378)	360	31	44	51	12	17	21
	390	16	28	36	26	31	38
	420	7	16	-	49	53	-
C & W (*384)	300	95	102	-	1	3	-
	330	67	75	83	3	7	10
	360	38	50	60	7	13	18
	390	18	30	40	17	25	32
GEC (*164)	140	28	32	35	1	3	4
	160	10	15	18	3½	6½	9½
	180	3	6	-	18	19	-
GKN (*340)	300	46	54	61	3	7	13
	330	23	34	41	10	17	24
	360	7½	18	24	28	34	37
Grand Met (*518)	420	105	-	-	1	-	-
	460	67	80	88	4	8	12
	500	35	52	58	12	19	25
	550	13	25	33	43	47	52
ICI (*1040)	900	143	163	-	3½	10	-
	950	95	125	-	11	22	-
	1000	60	90	-	27	37	-
	1100	16	40	-	85	90	-
Jaguar (*283)	240	60	60	-	2	4½	-
	260	32	42	52	4½	10	13
	280	19	28	37	13	17	23
	300	9	17	28	25	30	33
Land Sec (*579)	500	92	102	113	4	7	14
	550	47	60	75	12	20	27
	600	18	32	45	33	42	48
M & S (*170)	160	16	22	27	3	6	6
	180	4	10	15	13	15	14
	200	2	3½	-	30	33	-
R-Royce (*143)	130	17	20	25	3	5	7½
	140	10	15	19	6	9	11
	160	3	6	8½	21	22	25
STC (*285)	260	29	42	47	4	9	15
	280	17	28	36	12	17	24
	300	8	18	26	24	28	34
Sainsbury (*217)	200	27	30	34	2	3½	4
	220	11	18	23	8	11	13
	240	4	9	-	23	24	-
	260	1½	3½	-	43	42	-
Shell (*1069)	950	130	-	-	10	-	-
	1000	87	-	-	20	-	-
	1100	30	60	72	70	77	92
Storehse (*235)	240	14	23	33	15	19	22
	260	8	16	24	30	32	35
	280	5	11	-	47	47	-
Trafalgar (*310)	280	40	45	50	3	6	10
	300	25	30	38	9	18	20
	330	9	14	22	25	35	38
TSB (*108)	90	20	21	-	1	1½	-
	100	10	12	-	2	3½	-
	110	3	6½	8	6	8	9½
Ultramar (*290)	280	28	40	48	16	22	30
	300	18	30	37	26	31	42
	330	8½	19	-	46	51	-
Woolworth (*283)	260	31	38	43	2	2½	4
	280	13	22	28	8	9	10
	300	6	11	16	20	20	21

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*229)	200	34	41	51	2½	4½	6
	220	18	27	37	6	10	12
	240	7	18	24	15	19	22
Barclays (*410)	360	57	60	-	1	8	-
	385	23	35	-	11	17	-
	420	4	16	-	33	37	-
Beecham (*491)	420	85	92	102	½	4	7
	460	48	58	72	3½	10	15
	500	18	31	47	17	25	30
Boots (*230)	200	34	39	45	1½	4	6
	220	16	22	32	4½	9	12
	240	6	13	21	15	18	22
BTR (*289)	250	35	38	46	2	4½	7
	280	17	24	32	8	12	14
	300	6	14	21	19	22	25
Blue Circ (*464)	390	80	88	107	2	4	10
	420	53	67	82	4	11	18
	460	24	42	57	18	27	33
	500	10	27	38	45	50	55
Dixons (*184)	160	24	30	36	1½	4	6
	180	9	16	24	7	9	14
	200	2	8	13	20	21	26

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Glaxo (*958)	900	95	112	139	8	23	33
	950	55	79	107	22	43	53
	1000	29	52	83	45	65	77
	1100	6	22	-	130	135	-
Hanson (*142)	120	23½	25½	-	½	1	-
	130	13½	17	18½	1	3	4
	140	6½	10	12½	3½	6½	8
	160	½	2½	4½	19	20	21½
Hawker (*533)	460	85	93	105	2	5	8
	500	50	60	73	7	15	20
	550	17	27	45	25	33	40
Hillsdown (*278)	260	26	32	40	2	5	7
	280	12	18	23	9	11	14
	300	4	9	13	22	25	32
Lonrho (*237)	220	16	22	-	3	6½	-
	240	5	13	17	12	18	19
	260	1½	5½	9	30	32	35
Midland (*425)	390	45	55	-	3	6	-
	420	20	30	42	8	15	22
	460	4	11	18	35	40	47
Sears (*137)	110	29	31	36	1	1½	3
	120	19½	22	28	1½	3½	5
	130	12	16	21	4	6½	8
Tesco (*150)	140	15	19	23	2	4	5
	160	3	8	10	10	14	15
	180	1	3	6	32	32	32
Thorn EMI (*683)	550	125	135	-	1	2	-
	600	75	85	97	2	6	12
	650	28	54	65	12	22	27
	700	5	25	37	40	45	50
THF (*258)	220	40	47	51	1	2½	5½
	240	23	31	35	3	6½	11½
	260	10	18½	23	11	14½	22
Unilever (*476)	420	63	73	-	2	5½	-
	460	29	40	52	8	16	21
	500	11	21	33	25	36	40
Wellcome (*517)	500	38	53	70	12	22	28
	550	13	27	43	40	47	53
	600	3	14	26	85	97	90

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA (*281)	265	17	30	-	½	6	-
	280	3	19	28	1½	10	14
	300	¼	10	17	19	23	28
Brit Aero (*502)	420	83	90	107	½	5	12
	460	43	62	77	1	15	23
	500	5	31	52	4	30	38
	550	½	14	30	50	65	72
BAT Ind (*425)	390	35	45	57	1	7½	11
	420	8	25	37	2	19	25
	460	1	10	20	38	45	48
	500	1	3½	-	76	82	-
Brit Tele (*243)	220	24	33	36	½	3½	5
	240	4	16	22	1	8	12
	260	¼	7	12	19	19	23
Cadbury (*382)	330	64	73	85	1	3	7
	360	34	50	63	1	10	14
	390	5	31	41	3	22	27
	420	1	19	32	30	40	43
Guinness (*332)	280	53	57	67	1	2	5
	300	33	42	52	1	7	10
	330	4	17	30	2	16	22
	360	1	8	18	30	35	40
Ladbroke (*456)	390	67	73	83	1	2	4½
	420	37	47	60	1	7	10
	460	2	22	37	7	23	27
LASMO (*448)	390	58	75	95	1	9	17
	420	28	56	75	1	16	27
	460	1½	27	52	13	37	47
	500	1	14	32	53	62	67
Pilkington (*217)	180	39	45	50	1	2	3
	200	19	30	35	1	5	9
	220	2	17	23	4	13	16
	240	½	8	13	23	28	32
Plessey (*163)	140	24	31	35	½	1½	4
	160	4	15	21	1	9	11
	180	¼	7	13	18	20	24
P & O (*591)	500	93	100	112	1	4	8
	550	43	53	72	1	12	18
	600	2	26	44	12	37	44
Prudential (*169)	160	9	14	19	1	5	8
	170	1½	8	-	4	8	-
	180	½	4	8	13	14	17
Racal (*326)	300	27	42	50	1	8	11
	330	1½	24	33	6	19	28
	360	¼	13	22	36	38	40
RTZ (*430)	360	73	85	100	½	3	6
	390	43	60	77	½	5	11
	420	13	40	55	2	17	25
	460	1	21	32	32	40	47
Vaal Reefs (*$75)	80	¾	5	7	4	10	11
	90	½	2½	4½	13	19	20
	100	¼	1	2½	23	27	28
Tr 12% 1995 (*109)	110	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
	112	1/16	3/16	¼	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	114	1/16	1/16	3/32	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	116	1/16	1/16	1/16	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜

FT-SE INDEX (*1866)

Series	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
1700	168	172	178	182	1½	6	10	18
1750	118	125	133	142	3	9	20	27
1800	75	83	95	105	5	20	30	40
1850	30	48	62	75	18	38	48	60
1900	10	24	38	53	50	67	75	85
1950	3	11	23	33	95	105	112	118
2000	1	5	12	23	143	148	152	155

August 9, 1988 Total: 42412 Calls 27057 Puts 15355 FT-SE: Calls 1971 Puts 881

*Underlying security price.

First-half figures jump 140% to reflect market dominance

Profits bombshell from Canon

Tokyo (Reuter) - Canon's strong first-half results astonished industry analysts and reflected its dominance of a number of lucrative and growing markets.

The camera and office equipment maker estimated its profit jumped 140 per cent to Y20 billion (£88.1 million) in the six months to June 30 from the same period a year earlier.

First-half operating profit rose 560 per cent to Y14 billion and sales rose 22 per cent to Y310 billion.

"I had some bullish forecasts, but they were nowhere near. Canon surprised everyone," said Mr Alan Bell, vice-president of Salomon Brothers Asia.

Canon had released the provisional estimates before the formal announcement of results on August 19 to prevent the possibility of insider trading, a company spokesman said.

A Tokyo Stock Exchange spokesman said the exchange had asked Canon to announce the figures early because it feared leaks of the information would spur insider trading.

"Everything's coming right for Canon at the same time," Mr Bell said. Exchange rates are more favourable than expected, while Canon has new products offering enormous profits and has reduced costs by stepping up overseas production.

Canon's largest earner is the laser beam printer (LBP), a technological cousin of the copying machine that offers fast, quiet and high-quality printing, industry analysts say.

Technological advances had reduced the cost of LBPs to about $1,000 (£590) in the United States, cheap enough for individual users, Mr Bell said.

"LBPs have entered a new period of structural growth. Now it's a high volume market. Demand is going through the roof," he said.

Booming personal computer sales would mean further growth of LBP sales.

Canon commands about 85 per cent of the global LBP market so it can raise prices and profit margins, according to Mr Noriko Manabe, an analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities.

Canon produces about 100,000 LBPs a month, compared with 25,000 a month by its closest rival, Ricoh.

"It's got a clear run for two years. There's nothing that's going to stop that," Mr Bell said.

The facsimile machine is another key product. The Japanese market is mature, but the US and Europe are just discovering the device.

Canon's profit is also bolstered by factory automation and its traditional camera equipment.

Steppers — machines used to etch circuits on semiconductor wafers — had been unprofitable last year but now were making money, reflecting strong demand for microchips. Mr Manabe said. Canon is likely to build at least 180 steppers in 1988. They sell for Y100 million to Y200 million, yen, of which about 40 per cent is profit, Mr Bell said.

Canon has regained the lead in single reflex lens cameras with its EOS series, the first to mount a lens-focusing motor in the lens instead of in the camera body.

Minolta Camera's Alpha 7000 series made considerable gains against Canon's cameras in 1986.

Canon predicted strong full-year results. Profit could rise to Y42.5 billion in calendar 1988 from Y20.41 billion in 1987, returning to its peak level of 1985, a spokesman for Canon said.

Canon's share price surged Y120 to Y1,510 in early afternoon trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

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Group Results for the Year Ending 31st March, 1988

	1988 £'000	1987 £'000
Gross Rents and Service Charges Receivable	£6,077	£5,319
Profit before Tax	£2,959	£2,442
Profit after Tax	£2,167	£1,852
Profit attributable to shareholders	£1,831	£1,514
Earnings per share	8.1p	6.9p

Directors recommended a final dividend of 2.5p per share making a total for the year of 4.8p (1987 4.2p).

A Directors valuation of the Group's UK investment properties was carried out on 31st March 1988 which showed a surplus of £9,037m. This surplus has been credited to Revaluation Reserves.

Annual General Meeting to be held at 20 Parkside, Knightsbridge, London SW1, 6th October, 1988 at 12 noon.

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Growth in manufacturing pay deals eases, says CBI

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Manufacturing industry pay settlements in the second quarter of this year eased back from the sharply higher levels of the first quarter. But in the private services sector, pay settlements rose in the first six months.

This picture of pay movements emerges from the latest provisional figures from the pay databank of the Confederation of British Industry. Its employment affairs report cites companies' needs to recruit and retain employees as being one of the most important upward pressures on pay.

Manufacturing industry pay awards in the second quarter are provisionally put at an average 5.9 per cent, compared with 6 per cent in the previous three months. Increases of 6 per cent or more were last seen in the first part of 1986. Last year, quarterly increases ranged from 5 to 5.8 per cent but stood at 5.6 per cent in the fourth quarter.

Since last August just under a half of manufacturing settlements have been at or below 5.5 per cent. Another quarter fell between 5.5 per cent and 6.5 per cent.

In the private services sector the average increase in the first half of this year was *estimated* at 6.8 per cent against 6.7 per cent in the second half of last year. More than half the companies in the services sector pointed to recruitment and retention factors as the key upward pressure on pay levels.

British unit labour costs rose 2.4 per cent in the 12 months to last May – a slow increase, according to the CBI. But Britain's competitors were doing much better. In about the same period, the US and West *Germany held* these costs level while reductions were achieved by Japan (down 6.1 per cent) and France (down 0.9 per cent).

Earnings increases in Britain were 8.75 per cent in the year to May but in competitor countries barely half such gains were seen. Japan had a 4.1 per cent increase but America, West Germany and France held below 4 per cent.

Britain, however, came out well on labour productivity, *with the exception of Japan.* Output per person employed in Britain rose 6.6 per cent in the 12 months to May, ahead of the US (up 4 per cent), West Germany (up 5 per cent) and France (up 4 per cent). Japan's improvement was 12.1 per cent.

The CBI calls for more action from companies to create better training, a wider recruitment net, better employee involvement and new approaches to equal opportunity, including career breaks for women. It also wants the Government to make changes in equal pay laws, review the wages councils and develop the existing profit-related pay scheme.

BBA races to £27.8m interim

By Colin Campbell

BBA Group, the diversified motor components, industrial textiles and engineering products group, has lifted interim pre-tax profits to £27.8 million for the six months ended June 30, from £19.5 million previously.

The interim dividend rises by 21 per cent from 1.2p to 1.45p a share.

Dr John White, the chief executive, and Mr Peter Clappison, the financial director, said that all divisions were close to, or were exceeding, their budgets so far in the second half.

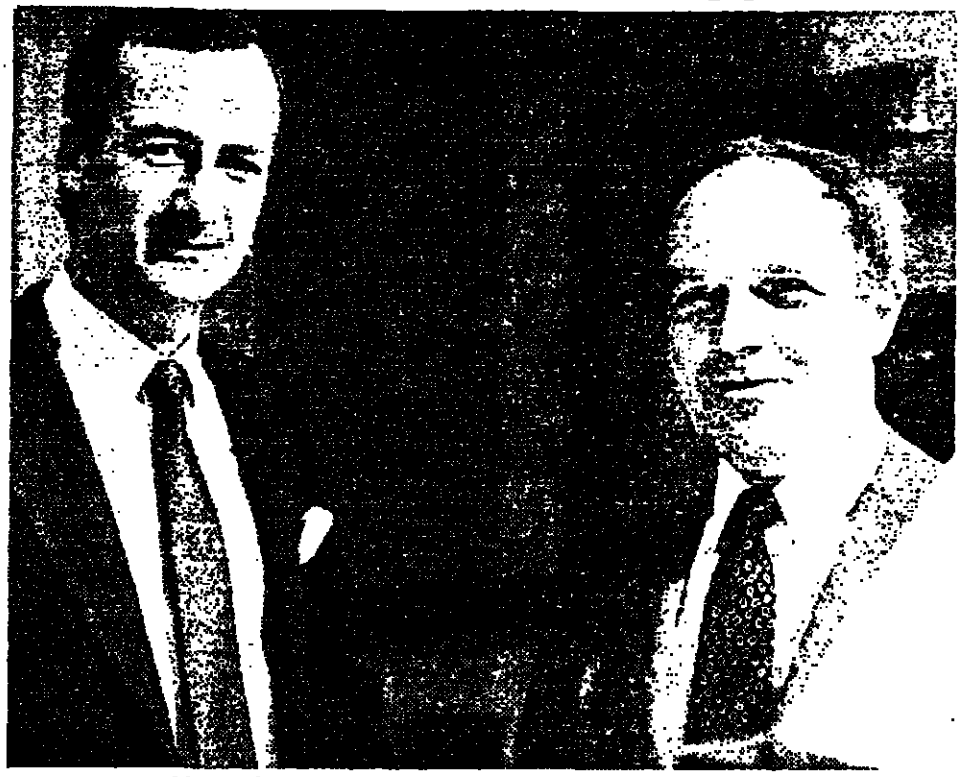
They inferred that because of the generous dividend cover there was reasonable *scope for an improved final* dividend.

The group, which recently completed the acquisition of Guthrie Corporation, is working on a reduction in its gearing which it warned would rise because of the Guthrie deal. It is now about 100 per cent.

Dr White yesterday outlined various company and property sales, and also the signing of a £12 million option agreement over BBA's Auto Safety Centres, which operate throughout 50 networks in Britain, with a subsidiary of Shell UK. The Shell offshoot, Superdrive, has paid £2.5 million for the option which is exerciseable between May and December, 1989. In the meantime it will use the trade name ASC for a trial period at selected outlets.

BBA's interim sales rose from £339.7 million to £449.1 million.

BBA says there was strong demand in the original equipment and replacement sectors of the car parts market. Industrial textiles and engineering products improved.



John White and Peter Clappison: budgets being beaten (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)

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Rink pays £1.72m for J&B arm

Wolstenholme Rink, the printing materials maker under £28 million takeover threat from Cookson Group, the chemicals and metals group, is paying £1.72 million cash for the offset metallic ink and aluminium paste business of Johnson & Bloy.

Johnson sued Wolstenholme this year over the defection of a former employee from the division now changing hands. The two groups settled out of court with a contribution by Wolstenholme to Johnson's costs.

Mr Tony Rink, joint managing director, said the deal, approved in principle before *the formal bid from Cookson*, was a "very, very important strategic acquisition."

Spong goes into the red

Spong Holdings, the houseware manufacturer, made a pre-tax loss of £79,000 in the six months to April, against a profit last year of £131,000, on turnover up 20 per cent to £9.79 million. There is no interim dividend.

The company said the benefits of a restructuring programme would only start to show through late this year. It admitted problems at two subsidiaries, Spong Retail Systems and Spong Housewares, but action had been taken.

Profits blow for Fairway

The shares of Fairway (London), supplier of business stationery to the City, fell 7p to 56p on lower profits for the half-year to end-June. The company says it continues to be affected by market conditions and has been trying to broaden its client base.

Pre-tax profits fell from £358,000 to £285,000 on a turnover of £2.57 million (£2.64 million). Fairway, *which joined the USM last* November after a placing at 74p a share, declared a maiden interim dividend of 1p.

GPA lift-off

GPA Group, the private Irish aircraft leasing company, raised profits after tax in the first quarter of its financial year to $34.4 million (£20 million) from $23.8 million. Earnings per share grew by 26 per cent to $6.53.

Terram sold

Imperial Chemical Industries is to sell its Terram geotextile business to Exxon Chemical (UK). No price was given but ICI said it was less than 0.5 per of ICI's group assets.

No reference

The £72.5 million management buyout of the John Crowther cloth and clothing business from Coloroll will not go to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

COMMENT David Brewerton

Halifax pays an Xtra high City rental

It has not taken the Halifax Building Society long to find a use for the cash it is saving in merchant banker's fees: it is paying it out in rent.

Halifax, which has just set its face against going for plc status, opting instead to retain its mutual status, has achieved the dubious distinction of paying the highest recorded rent, so far, for a City building. The frugal force from somewhere near Leeds has agreed a starting rent of £67.50 per square foot for the lease of 34,000 sq ft of space at 62 Cornhill, just round the corner from the Bank of England. *In total*, the annual rental for this one branch with offices above will be £2.1 million. Halifax plans to claw back some of the rent by subletting, although chief executive Jim Birrell will not be drawn on how much of the eventual rental bill the society will pay.

The Cornhill site is, without doubt, a location of prestige. The building, put up by Greycoat Group, is first class. And somebody always has to set the pace of the market. But it is questionable whether it should be a building society, even the world's biggest building society, pushing back the frontiers of commercial rentals.

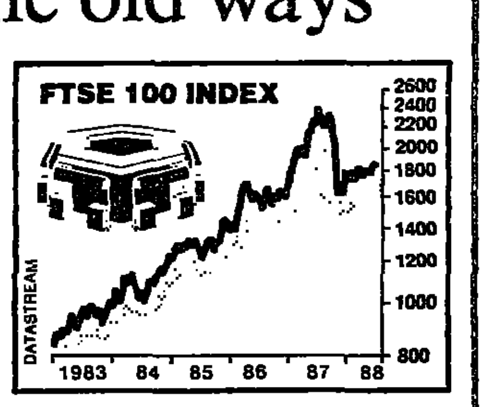
Mr Birrell sees 62 Cornhill as just another branch to add to the collection of outlets it already has in the Square Mile. It is in Copthall Avenue, Moorgate, St Mary Axe, Gresham Street and Cannon Street and reckons that the thicker its premises on the ground, the greater its penetration of the City money machine. The new branch will also provide more congenial surroundings for setting up meetings, which have hitherto had to take place in a remote area of London – the Strand.

While there are customers such as the Halifax around, the property developers will carry on smiling. There are rumours around the market that Halifax's £67.50 per square foot (which translates into several thousand pounds per desk per year) will soon be topped by a rental of £70, or even a little more, in Moorgate, where Great Portland Estates has rebuilt a *slightly larger property behind an old* facade.

The uncertain element is whether these super-lettings are indicative of a market trend, or simply blips on a flat landscape put there by people like the Halifax who get involved in a competitive situation for a specific building. It appears that the major space units, such as Broadgate, have been on a rental plateau for the best part of six months, and are expected to stay there until the impact of Canary Wharf and other off-centre schemes can be more accurately predicted.

Meanwhile, such headline-catching rentals will do nothing to discourage the enthusiasm of overseas investment property buyers who are descending on the London market with their cheque books at the ready. But they should beware, property is a laggard in the economic cycle and Halifax may have lit the fuse which will ignite the beacon signalling the top of the current wave.

Return to the old ways



Falls in share prices yesterday were remarkably modest. The equity market has proved strikingly resilient in tone to the latest interest rate rise. That is a telling sign of strength — or myopia — in the face of what appears to be a concerted international move to higher interest rates. Money costs forge *half the scissors of yield and profit hopes* that determine share prices. And there is no reason to think that profit expectations have suddenly improved.

Resilience reflects the trend. That shows a confident, almost slavish, return to the old pattern of steady growth in share prices after investors recovered from the irrational boom of 1987 and the sudden bust of last October.

For the institutions, the logic is clear. Shares may yield less than 4.2 per cent on average. But, with inflation moving above 5 per cent, that is not too demanding compared with gilt-edged yields averaging 7.9 per cent. Moreover, dividends are for once rising faster than expected earnings as companies appreciate the message of the Budget income tax changes and try to defend themselves from takeover bids.

Two questions remain. Why have long-term fixed interest yields not seriously adjusted to 11 per cent base rates? And will summer policy measures to stop the economy overheating have any material effects on profit growth?

The market's answer on the domestic economy is clear. The confident view, largely reflected in currency markets, is that short-term interest rate rises will nip rising inflation in the bud before much serious damage is done — and without interrupting the trend of economic growth.

The American dimension remains, brooding over equity markets yesterday as it did last October. Traditional bears, exemplified by Jeffrey Thompson of BZW, still fear chaos in markets after the new US President arrives on the scene in January and has to cope with the legacy of budget and trade deficits that show few signs of going away.

The mooted second leg of the bear market is, however, now a fear rather than a prediction. Meanwhile, there is little to push the FT-SE 100-share index those few points that would return it permanently above 1,900.

Royal 'in talks with French'

By Richard Thomson

Royal Insurance is believed to be negotiating for the acquisition of insurance interests from Compagnie Financière du Groupe Victoire, the French investment company, although neither company would comment on strong speculation in Paris yesterday.

Victoire owns Abeille, the life and general insurance company, which Royal is understood to want to buy.

In return, Victoire would receive a substantial shareholding of 20 to 30 per cent in Royal. The deal would increase Royal's exposure in Europe — a long-term strategic aim of the company — while reducing its dependence on the US commercial insurance market.

Some observers believe Royal may announce a deal as early as next week.

Anger as Elders lifts S&N stake

By Our Industrial Editor

Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL has increased its stake in Scottish & Newcastle Breweries to 9.33 per cent from 8.9 per cent – *and immediately* precipitated a row.

The stake-building was condemned as a self-interest move that was damaging to Scottish & Newcastle.

Mr Alick Rankin, group chief executive, said: "In June we said that any further increase in the Elders shareholding would be to the disadvantage of the company's commercial and trading interests. Elders has now decided to act in a way which is likely to inhibit the very successful Scottish & Newcastle business."

He added: "Elders should explain clearly why it has chosen to act in such a self-interested way. When there is something unknown about the prospects which a company faces it makes it very difficult indeed to carry out commercial negotiations."

The latest move by Mr Elliott, the Australian who moved into British brewing by buying Courage, fuelled speculation about a possible takeover bid by Elders for Scottish & Newcastle.

But in the City expectations are that with the Scottish & Newcastle share price remaining comparatively high a takeover move by Elders is unlikely for the time being.

It is also being argued by some analysts that it might suit Elders to hold off because *of monopoly implications in* mounting a bid.

Scottish & Newcastle shares, initially marked up when the share stake announcement was made, ended 2p down at 337p.

Gulliver wins 83% acceptance

By Lawrence Lever

Shareholders owning 83 per cent of Harris Queensway, the furniture to carpets group, have accepted the offer for the group from the Lowndes consortium led by Mr James Gulliver.

The 83 per cent includes irrevocable acceptances from Sir Philip Harris and his family, as well as from Great Universal Stores, which owns more than 23 per cent.

Sir Philip's interests and GUS have opted for the partial cash alternative in respect of shares totalling 38.7 per cent of the group. Of the remaining acceptances received, choice of the partial cash alternative was made in respect of more than 26 million ordinary Harris Queensway shares, 11.2 per cent of the issued ordinary share capital.

The partial cash alternative closes at 3pm on August 22.

OFT told of secret talks to fix prices

By Lawrence Lever

Details of secret price-fixing meetings between six glass companies including a subsidiary of Pilkington have been supplied to the Office of Fair Trading which is investigating a nationwide web of price cartels in the glass industry.

The purpose of the secret meetings was to fix the prices that the six companies would charge for double glazing units which they supplied to the trade.

Representatives of Pilkington Glass Ltd – a subsidiary which specialises in flat and safety glass – attended the meetings over a four-year period between 1978 and 1982.

According to a document submitted by Pilkington to the OFT "increases to the prices to be charged for double glazing units were agreed" at these meetings.

The document states that "the purpose of the meetings was to agree the same percentage increase to each company's gross price tariffs and to certain other items normally charged as extras in orders for double glazing units, such as for the drilling of holes in double glazing units."

These agreements were in breach of the restrictive trade practices laws because they were not notified to the OFT. Pilkington supplied details of the agreements to the OFT in July this year.

Pilkington commented yesterday that its involvement in the areas being investigated by the OFT was very small.

Armstrong pays £4m for Spanish company

By Wolfgang Münchau

Armstrong Equipment, the Coventry motor suspension and industrial fastenings group, has bought Estampaciones Noroeste (ENSA), a Spanish car components company, for £4 million cash.

Mr Mike Shaw, the group managing director, said the deal represented "the first stage of a planned development programme of increasing overseas involvement." He said the company had plans to acquire more core-related businesses.

ENSA produces a variety of metal tube and pressed products for the Spanish car industry, and has net assets of £3.1 million. Last year, it made pre-tax profits of £600,000 on a turnover of £3.2 million. ENSA will represent Armstrong's third Spanish company in this sector.

Last year Armstrong completed a restructuring involving the sale of 14 of its 29 businesses at a loss of about £6 million, in an attempt to concentrate on the core businesses in the suspension and fastening markets. Armstrong profits grew only moderately in the second half of last year from £3.6 million to £4.1 million.

COMPANY BRIEFS

CONTL & INDL TST (int)
Pre-tax: £6.79 (£6.56)m
EPS: 26.08 (25.14)p
Div: 20 (20)p
Net asset value 922.7 (910.2)p
Tax £2.35 (£2.28)m.

NEW TOKYO INV TST (int)
Pre-tax: £0.38m
EPS: 0.54 (0.29 loss)p
Div: nil
Pre-tax 1987 (£0.1)m loss.
NAV 50p ordinary share 177.7 (174.9)p adjusted for rights *to warrants* 177.7 (170.8)p

Base Rate

BCC announces that from 9th August 1988 its base rate is changed from 10.5% to 11% p.a.

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Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank plc announces that its base rate for lending has changed from 10.5% to 11% with effect from 9 August 1988.

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Mr Dale's Yorkshire protest

There is a fluttering in the dovecotes in North Yorkshire over the cost of the audit for Helmsley parish council. Mr John Dale, clerk of the council for the popular tourist village, is spearheading a one-man protest to *Ryedale* district council about using Price Waterhouse to audit the Helmsley books. His beef is that PW's last audit cost the council £135 which MrDale says compares with £40 when the work was done by district auditors. He is also complaining about the length of time PW takes to return the books after the audit – six weeks instead of a few days as in the past. But I have bad news for Mr Dale. Much as I am tempted to support one man's fight against a juggernaut of an organization, I fear he is out of touch with current costs. Since the Audit Commission opened up local authority audits to the private sector, accountancy firms which have taken on the work are charging the same rate, £15.50 per hour, as district auditors – a requirement laid down by the Government. The basis on which councils are charged for audits has changed, too. Costs are now based on an hourly rate rather than income and expenditure as before. And then there is inflation. The last word from Price Waterhouse? Some of the £135 charged to Helmsley includes travelling time from its Newcastle upon Tyne office and other expenses. Sorry, Mr Dale.

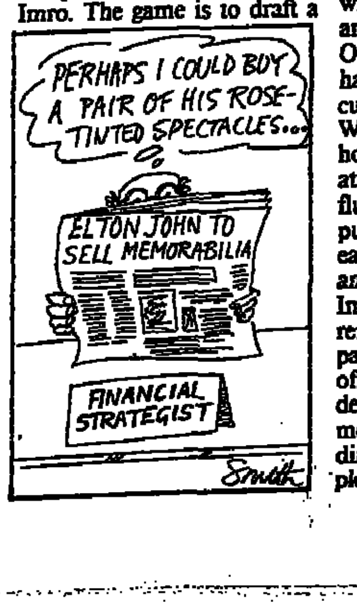
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Cheese mine banished

Dr John White, the chief executive of the diversified BBA group, was not Professor Roland Smith's first PhD student for nothing. When BBA *took* over Guthrie Corporation recently, one of White's first jobs was to visit the troops and the assets in various parts of the world. While in the US he called on Page Avjet Corporation, which serves the aviation industry, and was firmly reading the financial riot act to one manager about improving returns and getting even more cash flow out of the business. "Well," the Italian-speaker told White, "I am trying, but if you insist I suppose we could always sell the mine." White, believing he was being sent up, asked "What mine?" to be told it was a disused coal mine in Pennsylvania in which the US government's stragetic stocks of cheese and other dairy products were being stored. The types of cheese, their sizes and their quality was not disclosed, nor was the asking price. But the cheese mine *is* up for sale.

Act la carte

Anyone tortured by the complexities of the Financial Services Act may be heartened by taking part in a daft little competition organized by Imro. The game is to draft a suitable menu for a dinner to mark full implementation of the Act with the venue, host and the principal guests to be chosen by the competitor. Mr John Morgan, Imro's chief executive whose wheeze it is, will award a miniscule bottle and a donation to the Great Ormond Street Fund on behalf of the winner – his customary set of prizes. Would-be competitors should, however, be warned that "any attempt to improperly influence" his decision will be punished by the competitor eating a dinner devised by another, with guests chosen by Imro's executive. Imro is refusing any indemnity for pains or penalties incurred in offending against the laws of defamation, breaching Parliamentary privilege or eating the dinner. Entries to Imro, please, by September 16 1988.


PERHAPS I COULD BUY A PAIR OF HIS ROSE-TINTED SPECTACLES...
ELTON JOHN TO SELL MEMORABILIA
FINANCIAL STRATEGIST
Smith

ASA reach the parts

A television advertisement for Carlsberg lager which is currently being screened depicts a dusty, ill-frequented room in which there is faintly-ringing telephone. When the telephone is finally answered it turns out to be a wrong number, giving the viewer the impression that the brewer *does not have a customer* complaints department. Carlsberg has not stretched the truth very far but it has tempted fate. As it receives just one complaint for every 3.3 million pints sold and sells about 650 million pints a year, it reckoned the copy produced by its agency, KHBB, part of Saatchis, was fair enough. But you've guessed it – a complaint about Carlsberg's Carling Black Label has just been upheld by the Advertising Standards Authority. A one-off advertisement which showed the Mars London Marathon winner wearing a vest carrying the Carlsberg logo bearing the legend: "Congratulations to Henryk Jorgensen for winning the London Marathon" caused the problem. The Doncaster Agency on Alcohol Misuse thought it suggested alcohol consumption could improve physical performance. And to crown it, Carlsberg is currently rewriting another advertisement which shows lorries carrying beer across the Danish frontier to Germany after Camra pointed out that the British brew is not exactly the same as its European namesakes.

Rosemary Unsworth

NEW YORK

Early fall for Dow after rates rise

(AP-Dow Jones) – Share prices pulled back slightly off the lows reached after the Federal Reserve raised the discount rate to 6½ per cent from 6 per cent, with blue chip issues pacing the recovery.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 20.10 points at 2,087.30 in early trading, having fallen to 2,084.46 after the change in rates.

It closed down 11.73 points at 2,107.40 on Monday.

Standard & Poor's 500 index fell about 1⅝ points and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was down about ⅞ points, in early deals.

Declining shares led advancing shares by a three-to-one margin on the big board, where heavy dividend-related trading in Houston Industries pushed volume to 59 million shares.

● **Sydney** – The All-Ordinaries index closed up 13 points at 1,657.3, its highest since October 19. The all-industrials was 18.9 points higher at 2,648.8, also a post-crash peak. Brokers said the strength of the market took them by surprise after its poor start.

Turnover was 101.87 million shares worth Aus$161.91 million (£76.44 million) and rises outnumbered falls 14 to 11.

● **Frankfurt** – The 60-share Commerzbank index, calculated at midsession, fell 9.1 points, or 0.6 per cent to 1501.3.

WALL STREET

	Aug 8	Aug 5		Aug 8	Aug 5		Aug 8	Aug 5
AMR Cp	45⅝	45⅝	Fedders	10⅝	10⅝	Pennzoil	71½	71⅜
ASA	40½	40⅝	Fst Chicago	34⅝	34⅝	Pepsico	36	35⅝
Aetna Life	47⅝	47⅝	Fst Int Bncp	52⅞	52⅜	Pfizer	51⅝	51⅜
Allied Signal	34¼	34⅜	Fst Penn C	11⅝	11⅛	Phelps Dod	39⅝	39
Allis Chlm	⅝	⅝	FT Wachva	39⅝	39	Philip Mor	91⅛	92⅝
Alcoa	53¼	53½	Ford Motor	53	53⅜	Philip Ptrl	17⅝	17⅝
Amax Inc	23⅞	23⅞	GAF Cp	47⅝	47⅝	Pillsbury	38	37⅝
AMR Hess	27½	27⅜	GTE Cp	41⅜	41	Polaroid	41⅜	41⅜
Am Brands	46⅝	47	Gen Cp	20⅜	20⅝	Primerica	26⅝	26⅝
Am Cynmd	49⅝	50	Gn Dynam	51⅝	52⅞	Proct Gble	74⅝	75⅝
Am Ele Pwr	27⅝	27⅝	Gen Electric	41⅝	41⅝	Pub S E G	23⅜	23⅝
Amexs	28⅜	28⅜	Gen Inst	32⅝	32⅝	R Nabisco	51⅜	51⅝
Am Family	12⅞	13⅛	Gen Mills	49⅝	49½	Raytheon	68⅝	68⅝
Am Home	76	77⅜	Gen Motors	78	78⅝	Rynlds Met	51⅝	52⅝
Am Int Grp	60⅜	61⅝	Gen Pub Ut	34⅞	35	Rockwell Int	20⅜	20⅝
Am Telph	26⅞	26½	Genesco	4½	4⅝	Royal Dutch	114⅝	114⅜
Amoco Cp	76⅝	78⅝	Georgia Pac	38⅝	38⅝	SFE Sopac	19⅝	19⅝
Anheusr B	30⅝	29⅞	Gillette	35⅝	35⅝	Sara Lee	39⅝	39⅜
Arch Dan	20	19⅞	Goodrich	47⅝	47½	Schlumb	34⅜	34⅝
Armco Steel	10⅝	11	Goodyear	61	61½	Scott Paper	37⅝	38
Asarco Inc	25⅜	25⅜	Gould Inc	15	14⅝	Seagram	55⅝	55⅝
Ashland Oil	36½	36⅝	Grace Co	26⅝	26½	Sears Roeb	36⅝	36⅝
Atl Richfld	82½	82	Grt Atl Pac	41⅜	42⅜	Sec Pac	38⅜	38⅝
Avon Prod	24⅞	25⅝	Greyhnd	32	32⅝	Shell Trans	73⅝	73⅜
Bk Boston	29⅝	29⅜	Gruman	21½	21⅝	Smith Beck	48	49⅝
Bank NY	35	35⅝	Gulf Westn	43⅜	43⅝	Sony Cp	50⅝	50
Bankamer	14⅜	14⅜	Heinz	41	41⅜	SW Bell	38	38⅝
Bkrs Tst NY	39	38⅝	Hercules	46⅝	46⅜	Squibb	64⅝	65⅝
Baxter	20⅝	20⅝	Hewlett Pk	49⅝	49⅝	Sun Comp	57⅝	57⅝
Beth Steel	24⅝	24⅞	Honeywell	65½	65	TDK	76	76
Boeing	60½	62⅜	IC Ind	34⅜	34	TRW Inc	44⅝	45⅝
Boise Casc	43⅜	44⅝	ITT Cp	49⅝	50⅝	Teledyne	328⅝	328⅝
Borden	52⅝	53	INCO	30	29⅞	Tenneco	47	48⅝
Bristl Meyr	42⅝	42⅜	Ing Rand Wi	39	38½	Texaco	47	47⅝
BP	52⅜	52⅝	Inland Steel	39⅝	39⅝	Tex Eastn	26⅝	28⅝
Brunswick	22⅛	21⅝	IBM	123⅝	23⅝	Texas Inst	43	43
Burl Nth	67½	68⅜	Int Paper	45⅝	46⅝	Tex Util	29	29
CBS	162⅝	163	Irving Bk	66⅝	67	Textron	24⅝	24
CMS Engy	20⅝	20⅝	Jhns & Jhns	81⅝	80⅝	Travelers	35½	35⅝
CPC Int	47⅝	46⅞	K Mart	33⅝	33⅝	UAL Cp	95⅝	95
CSX Cp	25⅜	25⅜	Kaisertech	17⅝	17⅝	USG Cp	7⅝	7⅝
Camp Soup	27	27⅝	Kerr McGee	35⅝	35½	USX Cp	30⅜	30⅝
Can Pacific	18⅝	18⅝	Kimbrly Clrk	58⅝	59	Unilever Plc	n.a	32⅝
Caterpillar	62⅝	63	Kraft	55⅝	55⅝	Un Carbide	24⅝	24⅛
Centrl SW	31⅜	31⅝	Kroger	33⅜	33⅝	Un Pac Cp	60	61
Champion	34⅝	34⅝	LTV Cp	3⅝	3⅝	Unisys Cp	34⅜	35⅝
Chase Man	30⅜	30⅜	Litton	75	74⅝	Unit Brand	15⅝	15⅝
Chem Bank	33⅝	33½	Lockheed	43⅜	43⅜	Us West	55⅝	55⅝
Chevron	47	47	Lone Star	32⅝	32⅝	Utd Tech	37⅝	38⅜
Chrysler	23⅝	23⅝	Man H'nver	30⅜	30⅜	Unocal	36⅝	36⅝
Citicorp	25⅛	24⅜	Manville	1⅝	1⅝	Warn Lamb	73⅝	72⅜
Clark Eq	34½	34⅜	Mapco	57⅝	57⅝	Wells Far	64⅝	64⅝
Coca Cola	38⅜	38⅜	Marriott	28⅝	28⅝	Westg El	52⅝	52⅝
Colgate	43	43⅝	Mt Marrieta	40⅝	41⅝	Weyershr	25⅛	25⅝
Columb Gas	33⅝	33⅝	Masco	26⅝	27⅝	Whirlpool	26	26⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	33⅜	33⅝	Mcdonalds	44⅜	45⅜	Woolworth	49⅝	49⅝
Cmwlth Edi	29⅛	29⅝	McDonnell	64⅝	65	Xerox Cp	55⅝	54⅝
Cons Edis	44⅝	44⅝	Mead Cp	41⅛	41⅝	Zenith	22⅝	22
Consol Ng	37⅝	36⅝	Merck	56	56⅝			
Cont Data	23⅜	23⅜	Minsta Mng	63⅝	64⅝	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Corning Gl	59⅝	59⅝	Mobil	44⅝	45			
Crane	30⅜	31⅝	Monsanto	86⅝	87⅝	Agnico Eag	16⅝	16⅝
Curtiss W	49⅝	49⅝	Montedison	13⅝	13⅝	Alcan Alum	36⅝	36⅝
Data Genl	18¼	18⅝	Morgan Jp	37⅞	37⅞	Algoma Stl	28.50	26.25
Deere Co	45	44¾	Motorola	46⅝	46⅝	Can Pacific	22⅝	22⅝
Delta Airl	49⅝	49⅝	NCR	57⅝	58⅝	Cominco	19⅝	19⅝
Detroit Edi	14⅝	14⅝	NL Indstrs	6⅝	7	Con Bathrst	15⅝	15⅝
Digital Eq	102½	103⅝	Nat Md Ent	21⅝	21⅛	Hawk S Can	23⅝	24
Disney	63⅝	63⅝	Nat Semi	11	11⅝	Hud Bay M	18⅝	18⅝
Dow Chem	87⅝	87⅝	Norfolk Sth	28	28⅝	Imasco	24⅝	24⅝
Dressr Ind	30⅝	30⅝	NW Bancrp	35	35	Imperial Oil	57⅝	57⅝
Dupont	86⅝	86⅝	Occid Petl	26⅝	26⅝	Inco	36⅝	36
Duke Pwr	44⅝	45⅝	Ogden Cp	27	28⅝	Royl Trstco	16⅝	16⅝
East Kodak	44⅝	44⅝	Olin Cp	46⅝	46⅝	Seagram	67⅝	68⅝
Eaton Cp	81½	81½	PPG Ind	43⅝	44	Shelco 'A'	41½	41⅝
Emerson El	29⅝	29⅝	Pac Enterp	44⅜	45⅜	Thmsn N 'A'	27⅝	27
Emery Air	4⅝	4⅝	Pac Gas El	16⅝	16⅝	Varity Cp	3.80	3.80
Exxon	46⅝	46⅝	Pan Am	2⅝	2⅝	WCT	16⅝	16⅝
Farah Inc	8⅝	8⅝	Penney JC	48⅜	47⅜	Weston	33⅜	33⅜

TOKYO

Nikkei tumbles another 82 points

(Reuter) – Share prices closed down, but off their lows, with no big buying incentives to jolt a market caught up in listless summer holiday trade, brokers said.

"It's just dead. The market has just been playing," Miss Joan Anway, a broker at WI Carr (Overseas), said.

The Nikkei index fell 82.76 points, or 0.29 per cent, to 28,170.36. It lost 109.06 points on Monday. Falling shares led rising shares by seven to five in dull turnover of 650 million shares compared with 600 million on Monday.

Retail, communications, shipbuilding, rubber, service, textile, warehouse, fishery, bank and some manufacturing issues led the declines.

Railway/bus, precision instrument, airline, electrical, trading house, glass/cement, securites house, credit/lease, shipping and food shares led the gains.

The index hit a low of 28,126.08 in the afternoon as a morning rally faded after bringing the index to a high of 28,295.18.

The rally was spurred by some buying of high technology and financial issues.

A surge in Canon's share price boosted buying of other high technology issues. Canon closed up Y130 at the day's high of Y1,520 on stronger-than-expected first-half results. Nikon, Ricoh, Sony, Fanuc and Pioneer were among other high-tech gainers.

Unlike their Wall Street counterparts, investors shrugged off higher oil prices.

Oil rose on news and speculation that the UN had fixed a date for the ceasefire to the Iran/Iraq war.

If there is an end to the war, brokers say it is more likely oil prices will fall as the two countries increase output to generate extra revenue to help rebuild their war-torn economies.

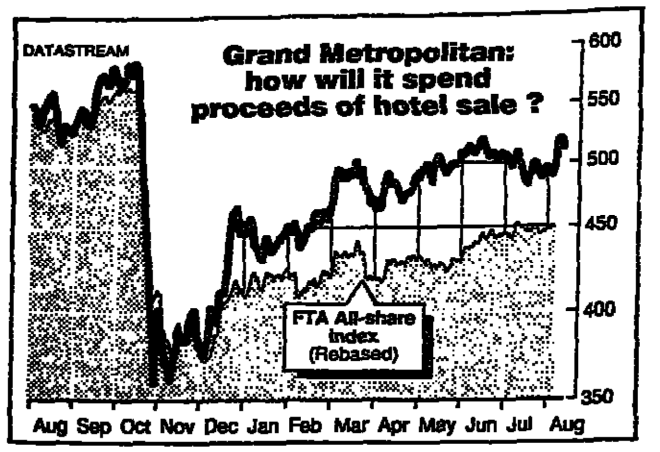
● ***Hong Kong (Reuter)*** – Prices closed lower but above mid-afternoon levels after falls in Tokyo and concern about the prospect of rising interest rates, brokers said.

The Hang Seng index fell 25.06 points to 2,634.04 and the Hong Kong index dropped 17.52 points to 1,741.04. Turnover was a listless HK$575.17 million (£43.18 million).

Hang Seng futures were livelier, trading 395 lots, well above Monday's record low of 156 lots.

STOCK MARKET

£160m wiped off M&S value as analysts clash on forecasts



Marks and Spencer, regarded by many as the jewel in the high street crown, saw almost £160 million wiped from its stock market value of £4.6 billion after a simple disagreement between brokers about prospects for the group.

Its shares ended the day 5p lower at 170p as more than 8 million changed hands after a number of selected brokers attended a briefing at M&S's London headquarters.

Among them was Hoare Govett which is taking a bearish view of events long-term and is holding its estimate of pre-tax profits at £540 million for the current year – the bottom end of expectations.

GKN closed 6p lower at 336p ahead of interim figures today. Analysts forecast pre-tax profits of between £75 million and £80 million compared with £67 million. There is also talk GKN wants to hit the acquisition trail and that the figures could be accompanied by a rights issue.

Mr Bill Currie, retail analyst at Hoare, said: "We went to visit the company this morning and see no reason to change our forecast. Other brokers will be visiting the company over the next few weeks and will probably be downgrading their estimates."

Mr Currie reckons M&S's overseas subsidiaries are trading worse than was originally thought. "M&S is suffering from the same problems as everyone else in the clothing industry. Gross margins are still increasing, but not as fast as they were," he added.

He was also critical of the group's plans for expanding floor space. "It's increasing it by nearly 500,000 sq ft this year, which is a lot of space, but this is a mature business and in absolute terms it's only 5 per cent."

But Mr Zak Keshavjee, at SBCI Savory Milln, takes a more optimistic line on prospects. "We were strong buyers ahead of the meeting and are not changing our stance."

He is still looking for pretax profits of £560 million this year compared with £501.7 million last time and says the group's plans for extra floor space are more than adequate: "To expect a faster rate of expansion than that is unrealistic. Increasing the floor space over the medium term by up to 5 per cent is indicative of growth potential."

Mr Keshavjee also reckons there is little evidence of a slowdown in gross margins.

He agrees that the group's overseas business has been disappointing but says there is little evidence to suggest sales of women's wear have been flat. "M&S delayed its summer sales until the beginning of August. They don't have stock. If they did they would have had to follow the trend and start their sales last month. The group has been sensible and maximized profits."

Phillips & Drew, the broker, is also said to have trimmed its profits estimate by several million pounds, after meeting the company.

News of a half-point rise in the United States discount rate saw the rest of the London stock market lose some of its composure. Share prices which had been attempting to cling on to overnight levels in the wake of Monday's surprise half- point rise in domestic bank base rates to 11 per cent, quickly lost ground.

By the close of business a total of 424.9 million alpha and beta shares had been traded on the Stock Exchange's computerized trading system (Seaq). The FT-SE 100-index closed near its lowest levels of the day with a fall of 13.4 at 1,862.6. The narrower FT Index of 30 shares lost 13.6 at 1,501.1.

Dealers described selling pressure as light and said most of it had been contained. "A few stale bulls have been flushed out, but its steady underneath and you can still place stock," said one leading broker.

Hopes of a counter-bid lifted Pleasurama 3p to 265p – 4p above the terms from Mecca. Dealers said a big buyer picked up most of the 5 million shares traded. Bass seems ready to make an offer but is unlikely to move before Friday's meeting on the proposed Hard Rock Café acquisition.

Government securities reversed earlier gains of £¼ as sterling came under pressure after the lurch towards dearer money by the US Federal Reserve.

Blue chips bore the brunt of the mark-down, when Wall Street opened almost 30 points lower in early trading. ICI fell 8p to £10.37½ and Glaxo 15p to £9.64.

Once again it was left to the special situations to make all the running but there did not appear to be any shortage of them. BP rose 3p to 260p and the partly-paid shares 1p to 59p after the Kuwait Investment Office had made concessions about its 20 per cent holding.

But **Grand Metropolitan** ran into profit taking, sliding 5p to 517p. Earlier this week it said it had been approached about selling its hotel interests. Analysts claim the sale could fetch in at least £1.5 billion. Mr Allen Sheppard, the GrandMet chairman, said the sale would enable it to concentrate on the group's more traditional businesses like drinks, food and leisure.

Now the market has been left wondering how the group intends to spend the money. Many dealers are convinced it has already lined up a potential acquisition. Scottish & Newcastle and even Cadbury Schweppes are considered possible targets.

S&N *slipped 5p to 332p on profit taking despite confirmation that Mr John Elliott, the Australian brewer, had been adding to his holding. His company Elders IXL, which owns the Courage brewery, now speaks for 33.87 million shares, or 9.33 per cent. This week speculators were talking about a full-scale bid by the Australians of 450p a share.*

Renewed activity in the traded options market lifted **Cadbury Schweppes** another 5p to 390p as a further 5.5 million shares were traded. That brings the total in the past two days to almost 9 million. Investors have been writing heavy call option business in Cadbury shares in the *belief that the price will rise in the months ahead. This has* forced traders to cover their positions in the main market.

General Cinema has denied selling its 18 per cent stake in Cadbury but some brokers are talking about a possible deal with Grand Met over its holding.

Pilkington suffered an early 10p fall after criticism by the Office of Fair Trading which accused the glass manufacturers of operating a price cartel. The price ended the day 6p lower at 216p.

Michael Clark

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
AOT	1,573	CU	1,397	Laporte	555	Saatchi	627
Abbey	831	Cons Gold	383	L&G	685	Sainsbury	1,050
Allid-Lyons	356	Cookson	1,404	Lloyds	1,356	Scot & N	2,275
Amstrad	1,415	Courtaulds	794	Lonrho	845	Sears	4,051
ASDA	1,611	Dalgety	310	Lucas	171	Sedgwick	1,048
AB Foods	600	Dee	1,029	Magnet	495	Shell	779
Argyll	1,819	Dixons	328	M&S	8,658	Siebe	292
BAA	353	ECC	593	Maxwell Cm	315	Slough	523
BET	879	Enterprise	2,330	MEPC	343	Smith & N	226
BTR	1,989	Ferranti	3,285	Metal Box	1,901	Smith WH	589
BAT	449	Fisons	656	Midland	1,052	Smiths Ind	235
Barclays	2,630	FKI Babck	1,981	NatWest	934	STC	239
Bass	576	Gen Acc	638	Next	613	Stan Chart	2,238
Beecham	1,820	GEC	7,473	Nth Food	237	Storehse	209
Beazer	1,010	Glaxo	750	P&O	1,082	Sun Allnce	244
Berisfd SW	215	Globe Inv	237	Pearl	68	T & N	1,294
BICC	367	Glynwed	473	Pearson	232	Tarmac	1,398
Blue Arrow	5,104	Granada	2,427	Pilkington	6,307	Tate & Lyle	205
Blue Circle	477	Grand Met	4,628	Plessey	904	Taylor Wood	n/a
BOC	983	GUS 'A'	152	Polly Peck	1,010	TSB	1,447
Boots	2,728	GRE	1,157	Prudential	1,016	Tesco	1,115
BPB	1,084	GKN	1,754	Racal	5,171	Thorn EMI	114
Br Aero	1,162	Guinness	686	Rk Hovis	1,124	Trafalgar	164
Br Airways	1,621	Hamm 'A'	71	Rank	403	THF	937
Br Comm	361	Hanson	5,623	R&C	188	Ultramar	598
Br Gas	7,389	H & C	196	Redland	1,424	Unigate	642
Br Land	220	Hawker	36	Reed	2,713	Unilever	615
Br Petrol	7,940	Hillsdown	96	Reuters	937	United Bis	735
Br Telecm	2,018	IMI	261	RMC Gp	216	Utd News	313
Bunzl	462	ICI	816	RTZ	1,041	Wellcome	1,244
Burmah	153	Inchcape	848	R-Royce	2,734	Whitbrd	1,470
Burton	858	Jaguar	842	Rothmn 'B'	35	Williams	382
C&W	2,761	Lasmo	1,333	Rowntree	2	Willis Feb	133
Cadbury	5,486	Ladbroke	2,543	Royal Bank	35	Wimpey G	298
Coats	3,387	Land Sec	1,606	Royal Ins	1,902	Woolworth	209

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Acal (135p)	152 +1
BMSS (118p)	123
Broadwell Land (155p)	184 +1
Bucknall Aust (110p)	123
Builder Gp (125p)	170
Caldwell Inv	51
Christie Grp (145p)	170 +2
Colefax Fowler (125p)	145 +1
Colroy (150p)	158
Conroy Pet	58
Dukeminster	80 -3
Eng O'seas Prop (155p)	137
Erostin Group (165p)	168
European Colour	29½ -1
Heritage (95p)	186 +1
Herring Son (150p)	151
Hilclare (60p)	81 -2
Jackson Group	112
Lincat Group (115p)	163 +2
Nat Telecom	150 -1
Optim Gp (60p)	60
Palmerston Hldgs	240
Rockfort	129 +4
Saunderson Elec (130p)	158 -2
Savills (125p)	131
SCRcorp	£19 1/16 -1/16
Severfield-R (80p)	95
Sonic Tape (15p)	14½ -½
Tams (John) (80p)	88
Thorntons (125p)	132 -1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Brunning Gp N/P	10
Campbell Arm N/P	12 +1
City Gate N/P	308 -2
Durham (DG) N/P	14 -½
Goodman N/P	5
Macallan Glenlvt N/P	145
NMC N/P	4
Northamber N/P	65 -1
Pennine 'A' N/P	3
Owners Abroad N/P	28 -1

(Issue price in brackets).

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
August 8	August 19	November 10	November 21

Call options were taken out on: 9/8/88 Scottish & Newcastle, Dunton, Pearson, Elswick, Eagle Trust, Chartsearch, Highland Distilleries, Rex Williams, Mowat, Premier Consolidated, Vivat, Hanson Trust, Dee Corp, Lloyds Bank, CALA, Amber Day, West Trust, Amstrad, Explaura, Cambium Venture.
Put: Brent Walker.
Put & Call: Sears.

Degrees awarded by the University of Exeter

The following degree results have been announced Exeter University

Faculty of Arts

BA

American and Commonwealth Arts

Class II (Div 1): S Elliott: L M Jackson: D A Jones.

: D S L Johnston: A M Manzi.

Class III: D Upton.

English Literature

Class I: I M H Bryden: J W Collingridge: W J Gray Muir: L L Kinsch.

Class II (Div 1): L Ansari: D G Armstrong: M I Barge: A F Bravington: S M Brown: A L Coates: M R J Denlen: G E Ferguson: C R Forrester: J K Francis: C S Gilbert: G Goddard-Watts: R C Godfrey: S Halfield: A M Hogan: F M Lea: H E Lewis: G M Mayhew: G Merritt: H J Penn: R D Peters: S P Reade: K J Simpson: L P M Speller: C F Tame.

Class II (Div 2): C Ames: G M Batty: C L Bedford: D E Burton: H I Creasy: E G Hedges: G L Hogan. C C McKelvey: C Neary: A Sinclair: G J Sober.

English Literature with Medieval Studies

Class I: L H Auty.

Class II (Div 1): J A English: S A Marsh: P J Semper.

Class II (Div 2): F M Bullard: R G Chapman: A M Fletcher: C Johnston: S P Wycherley.

English and American and Commonwealth Arts

Class I: P J Edwards: S F Murray.

Class II (Div 1): P Farrell: J Lamb: S E Laville: J Omar.

Class II (Div 2): J A Clough.

English and Drama

Class II (Div 1): S R Ellis: L Entwistle: R L Roberts.

Class II (Div 2): L M Baker: J H Gayton: P J F Green: R J Meadows: S J Moorhouse.

English and Fine Art

Class II (Div 1): F L Hird: M E Male.

Class II (Div 2): C H Moss: L C Seddon.

English and German

Class II (Div 1): S L Cutler: J M Furby: S C Sharp.

Class II (Div 2): J M Walters.

English and Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): C K L Woolgar.

Class II (Div 2): L Weir.

French and Fine Art

Class II (Div 1): L A Gillard.

Class II (Div 2): K Girling: G Parry.

French and Greek and Roman Studies

Class II (Div 2): G V McWilliam.

French and Italian

Class II (Div 1): J J Weatherhead.

Geography

Class II (Div 1): A J Atkinson: C R Barnes: A Chapell: W N Clowes: N J Dickens: G A Dixon: A Hermans: A P Johnson: A H Lock: C Tearle: H R V Williams: C D Williamson.

Class II (Div 2): A L Davies: A I Edger: H L Grace: T M Hersant: R L Procter: K V Stokes.

Geography and Archaeology

Class II (Div 2): J V Webber.

German and Drama

Class II (Div 1): J C Killick.

History

Class I: D J O'Hagan: R S Voyce.

Class II (Div 1): M C A Carter: Y Cleave: S G Dale: N J Danzelman: A J Flitcroft: L G Gillick: R M Holmes: P L Jones: S M Lake: T W J Leahy: Y Lewis: H M R Lumby: M E Newman: D Oatley: R H Page: S L Palmer: M J Preston: J D Rowe. A C E Shales: J W Smith: N D J Tinkler: C S Williams: S M Wright.

Class II (Div 2): S C Begley: P P Burges: M A Butters: S L Chalk: V L Good: F J Harris: F L Kershaw: M J D King: N F Le Grys: A J Mellon: H C Norris: J D Pale: J M Price: A Quraishi: C A Ryall: R Spiby: A C Whittaker: S V Wombwell.

Class III: K F S Liversage.

History and Archaeology

Class II (Div 1): C E Bridge.

Class II (Div 2): E E Cushan: L H Vergette.

History and Politics

Class II (Div 1): J Bergin: L Griffin: S C McGann: D J Watts.

Class II (Div 2): S H Cheesman: H M Duff: G E A King: F J McClure: S J Nunn.

Italian and Fine Art

Class II (Div 1): J M Gray.

Latin

Class I: H K Wybrew.

Class II (Div 1): D M Bennett: C Simmons.

Class II (Div 2): V A Bennett: L A Porter.

Linguistics and Philosophy

Class II (Div 2): S J Glover.

Mathematics and Philosophy

Class III: C Kingston.

Modern Languages

French

Class I: K J Hall.

Class II (Div 1): S Ablitt: C Davies: G M Greaves: P N B Hobson: C T Ledger: A J Liddiard: C P Ostrer: S C Rouncefield: J Widdup.

Class II (Div 2): S J Greenbaum: K L Harrow: S J Hodgson: T M Kelly: S L L Moore: C L Pascoe: B M Smith: A A Takvor: J S Wilson.

Class III: V A Kwalla.

French and German

Class II (Div 1): A Ali Khan: C A Brown: M H Capstick: S A Davis: J Dyer: K P M Gregory: S Hewer: E Hickman: M K Penner: A M R Richardson: D Roberts: M V Simmons: J Walters.

Class II (Div 2): P M P Bond: C A Haller: C Hill: F M Hogarty: C S Javes: E M B Jeffries: L A Lloyd: T M Mountford: S L Musche: C M A Page: J D E Stacey: N S Tancock: A P Thorne: L E Vickery.

French and Italian

Class I: K Wilkinson.

Class II (Div 1): F M Hayward: K M Hoare: A L Petruccelli: F J Silvie.

Class II (Div 2): S Bretherton: C R Grant: S Gwynne: A C Nason: H C O'Neill: T L Stagnetto: L B Tall.

French and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): J C Dawson: J C T Gibson: J M Holdcroft: N C R McIvor: F J Stratton.

Class II (Div 2): F C Brocklesby: C E Steinke.

French and Russian

Class II (Div 1): H R J Fowler: L A Reynolds.

German

Class I: V Martin.

Class II (Div 1): W J Hill: C A Hoddinott: P Howell: S Stratton.

Class II (Div 2): T A Graham: S W Lloyd-Williams: J N Marriott.

German and Italian

Class II (Div 1): J E Sjoberg.

German and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): M A J Asproth: F J E Howell.

Class II (Div 2): E G Cope.

German and Russian

Class II (Div 2): C L Court: L M Cox: J A Jones: J McRoy.

Russian

Class I: N Allan.

Class II (Div 1): J Brittan: J Jefferson: J Jupp: D G Norris: R Sasson: B V H Walcot.

Class II (Div 2): K M Martin: F M C Paine: E H Thomas.

Russian and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): J G Wadman.

Spanish

Class I: M C F Gonzalez.

Class II (Div 1): T Guilford: F T Hornsby.

Class II (Div 2): J K H Cottrell: G A Davies: T A Fleming: A C Jackson.

Spanish and French

Class I: D Wood.

Class II (Div 1): S G Clarke: J A Donaghue: S J Hare: S K Mayes: S L Monaghan: S B Rothfield: A C Saunders: A L Scahill.

Class II (Div 2): S J B Abbott: E L Groves: A M Jerman.

Spanish and Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): C M Edmondson.

Music

Class II (Div 1): K M Courtier: A T Fowler: R J A Jones: F F Phillips: P W L Trevelyan-Jones.

Class II (Div 2): C A E Albin: A W F Ehresmann: G R Kibble: P G Macrae: J F A Morison: S J Simmons: B C L Stockland: M S Wilson.

Class III: L Smith.

Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): P A P Etcheber: C E Kitchiner: S E McKintosh: D J Poultney: S R Purkis: C A Sim: R A Wyndham-Found.

Class II (Div 2): S M Austin: J C R Curtis: M S Farmer: S J Heady: S F Nicolson: J J Saunders.

Philosophy and Psychology

Class II (Div 2): J J Hale.

Class III: M J G Blackburne: D M Woodward.

Philosophy and Russian

Class II (Div 2): D M R Kwiatkowski.

Philosophy and Sociology

Class II (Div 2): K R Ridge.

Russian and Economic History

Class II (Div 1): S Maltzoff.

Theological Studies

Class I: J B Lloyd.

Class II (Div 1): J Richards: D S Taylor: M G Wilson.

Pass: A R E Trower.

Theological Studies with Greek and Roman Studies

Class II (Div 1): S K Whitehead.

Class II (Div 2): J Forbes-Laird.

Theological Studies with Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): C H A Griffiths: J M Rowbury.

Class II (Div 2): T A Hudson: H L Reed.

Class III: L A Mason.

Integrated Studies

Class II (Div 1): S L Blacklock: F Cornes: S J Cornish. E C Fogarty: M Gardiner: C C Jay: S J Kelly: M A Oakes: L E Shapland: B L Shillaber: M P J Taylor: N W Wilkinson: M R Wright.

Class II (Div 2): R H Ash: R M Bilbow: O C Bilbruck: M V Booker: S H Botfield: A G Brown: H J Campbell: M J Chapman: M L Collins: S Davies: D Edwards: R E Evans: S M Fear: N M Harris: A E Harvey: N L Jeffery: E A Jones: C Keddie: R A Lambert: N J F Long: N A Lovell: T S Matthews: S R McKinley: P C Mundy: C J Nicholson: C E Organ: S R Parkyn: L S Pritchard: K M Ross: D E Sanderson: E M M Shaw: L C Thomas: S E Thomas: S Wilkins: P S Williams: A J Young.

Class III: A Baldwin: N I Fowles: J J Gill: D A Green. C E Lankester: P E Rogers.

Pass: E A Cooper: N D A Cox: G Daniels: R M Endall. S L Wright.

BA (Ordinary)

Combined Studies

Pass: M J Birch: R J Westacott.

Faculty of Law

BA Law

Class II (Div 1): F R Hay: B R L Rana.

Class II (Div 2): L J Baxter: R G Davies: C P Geeson.

LLB

Class I: B L Caffyn: M T Waghorn.

Class II (Div 1): J C Ashley-Norman: S C Attwood: S C L Baker: A J Beasley: B R Bedford: R J Brown: P A Buckland: S Cavet. H K M Christian: L Christofides: S M Fear: A L Foster: A Ghaffar: K Henson: P A J Kreling: J L Lang: D R Moass: D F Morgan: J E Moug: A E Pavitt: A H Prescott: T J Reeves: S E Rowntree: C A Searle: N K Shepherd: I D C Simm: S J E Skinner: G J Spero: P J Steer: S Wall: A D Wells: A Whalley.

Class II (Div 2): R M Baldock: C D Barras: D Bligh-Smith: A J Boucher: D C Charles: M J Clouston: W J C Davis: N R Deal: C L Deamer: A M Dunn: A M Eaton Hart: B J Ely: N J Fry: G L Green: S J Grey: C K Grundy: M J Gwilliam: J M Hague: C E A Hampshire: K M Hathaway: G J Hollis: S E Impey: P G Jeffreys: S A Jones: J R Keay-Bright: M M W Lau: J C Martin: M L S Mellun: S Mewawalla: J R Oldfield: N S Redfearn. M C Rostron: S J Rowsell: N A Sarker: T P C Slow: A E Thompson: A H Tooher: J D Trehearne: S Trevor: M P Vincent: J D R Walker: B J Walters: A T Williams: P Yeomans.

Class III: L A Hildesley: O E Payne: S J A Spencer.

LLB (European)

Class II (Div 1): L F Adams: C J Ancliff: N A Burn: M C Everson: M Hill: N J Mansell: N A R Miles.

Class II (Div 2): R E Buckingham: I R Campbell: M Hirtzel: A Ruddy.

Faculty of Science

BSc

Applied Geophysics and Engineering Geology

Class II (Div 1): S C Ditcham: L C Griffiths: S J Mollard: R J Pearce.

Class II (Div 2): D J Barham: M W Bellamy: J Willis.

Biological Sciences

Class I: S J Banks: S V Colombe.

Class II (Div 1): A W Baines: C Beaumont: K J Blanford: A M Fewell: S J Hayward: A W Hodge: A Horwood: D M Hughes: K M Hutchings: M D Oxer: A K M Reid: L M Rogers: J M Smith: G P Tomlinson: H S J Took: G C Vingoe: B R Webb.

Class II (Div 2): T H Bastow: A E Bishop: K Brunnhuber: M D Camplin: A J M Carter: T A Clogan: R A Domleo: S M Dunn: J L Follett: C J Gregory: S V Higgins: H E Jeffrey: C B D Jenkins: F Lee: K L Moran: A D Pitman: C J Prosser: R K Reid: C M Weichman: T L Williamson.

Class III: J Barnes: J H L Gammon: S L Trimingham.

Biological Sciences (Zoology)

Class II (Div 1): A J Allan: P D R Berridge: S L Dernie: D P Ransome: D J Witts.

Class II (Div 2): A F Culverwell: T W Hills: N F Ogilvy-Watson: N J Underwood.

Biology and Geography

Class II (Div 1): C J Bottomley: J G Munro: L A Strong: C L Warren.

Class II (Div 2): J P Ardie: T Carpenter: A Carr: P J Clapham: C S Frizzell.

Biology and Psychology

Class II (Div 1): S Boddington: K Edwards: J L Weakley.

Class II (Div 2): S L J Jackson: G E Peacock: L C Williams.

Chemistry

Class I: S M Draper: J S Hill: A N Payne: M C Poole: H J Steward: A L Wallwork.

Class II (Div 1): C J Brown: S N L Evans: R F Kenway: J A Knowles: M H Liebster: J L Monk: S J Newman: C B Thirtle: M C Webberley: P J Willdig: R F Willmer.

Class II (Div 2): S L Anderson: P J Blanchard: D P Buxton: T N Churchill: J I Fountaine: E M Holiday: S K James: C J Leyshon: J L Mackley: S E Mann: G S Mayers: S C M McAvilley: C A Pittol: A P Spice: J H Webber: N S Welding: S P Westrip: H A R Williams.

Class III: S E Beal: J N Briggs: A J A Charlton: C M Cleveland: A J Eaton: A A L Gilbert: G J Heslop: M R Mitchell: S J Monger: L E Nash: R J Nixon: D W Petre: E Pozniak: A H Smith: S B G Smith: R W Underhill.

Pass: S G Collingwood: C J Hooper: C J Tee.

Chemistry and Geology

Class II (Div 1): M S Mills.

Chemistry and Law

Class I: C A Stanworth.

Class II (Div 1): M D Dunsmore.

Class II (Div 2): P S Leonard.

Class III: P G Bowden: A A Foulger.

Chemistry and Mathematics

Class II (Div 2): I R McLean.

Class III: C S Cooper.

Chemistry and Physics

Class I: S J Bradley.

Class II (Div 2): M J Stevens.

Class III: A R Cooke.

Computer Science

Class I: J T K D Calcutt: N J Capell: N R Jennings: G F Outred: A C Parker.

Class II (Div 1): J D P Dingley: N J Eyles: N A Hart: D S Howard: M L Moore: S G Parry: P J Starr: A J Tooze: J H Waters.

Class II (Div 2): P V Claydon: S J Coule: F C Guinness: I D Parsons: M Pearson: W E Pritchard: B M Russell: I P White.

Class III: C McHale.

Computer Science and Mathematical Statistics

Class II (Div 1): R D Owen.

Computer Science and Operational Research

Class II (Div 2): J S Pilling.

Class III: R G Allen: N M Manley.

Computer Science and Psychology

Class II (Div 1): H E Crouch: M M D Wong.

Class II (Div 2): D A Gardner: A P Gornall: C S Kemp.

Geography

Class I: I D Manktelow: P S Massam.

Class II (Div 1): A D Allen: G J Atkinson: L C Basden: K Brown: E M Busuttil: A K Channing: J J Haynes: C L Hayter: H A Jordan: D S Mant: J C Richardson: K G Siddall: L A Welsh: C L Wren.

Class II (Div 2): A P Austin: A N Bailey: A C Bunt: M Butterfield: K Kent: H C Lucas: R J Rowland.

Geography and Mathematics

Class II (Div 2): G J French.

Geology

Class II (Div 1): S V Crouch.

Class II (Div 2): M A Briggs: I K Davies: D J Holbrough: J M Mills: C R Payne.

Geology and Geography

Class II (Div 1): L A Bell: M R Chapman: P R Collins: J M Lloyd: R B Umbers.

Class II (Div 2): N J Stewart.

Mathematical Statistics and Operational Research

Class I: A J Russell.

Class II (Div 1): B J Butler: L Chakrabarti: R M Everist: S J Lawrence: S A Mallphant: D J Webb: T Wignall.

Class II (Div 2): J M Arney: P J J Dyson: K P Ellwood: C A Garton: R O Haycock: S L Hillbery: N R Holland: T J Isaac: J H Mann: N M McGrath: S H J Morris: D M Wigley.

Class III: S J Bailey: S J Carter: N T Ho: P Mareemootoo Pillay: A E Stalte.

Mathematics

Class I: V M Ogden: S R Otto.

Class II (Div 1): D S Bradshaw: E S Garside: A C L Green: F M Hook: R M Kitchin: P J Newman: A B Taylor: D M Twigger: J W Woods.

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Class III: D A Comber: P R Jones: A F Mears: I A J Reay: S M Rule: J M Wakefield.

Pass: G R Gee.

Mathematics and Computing

Class II (Div 1): I E Bryant: S E Smith.

Class II (Div 2): S J King: J R Slater: J M Thorpe: J M Wigram: D R Willington.

Class III: G F Bladen.

Pass: N P Fennell: R Saggar.

Mathematics and Physics

Class II (Div 1): R A Hulme.

Class II (Div 2): S P Parsons: C Turner.

Mathematics and Theoretical Physics

Class I: S Hood.

Class II (Div 1): C A Luce.

Physics

Class I: G P Bryan-Brown: A S Martin: O T S Thorne.

Class II (Div 1): J N Badham: L J Brooks: G J Griffiths: J J Lowe: P M Wilton.

Class II (Div 2): G Anderson: W A C Cannell: J P Elliott: S J Floyd: J J Hartley: D J Holmes: D S Lovering: P K Male: I A Paddick: P S Vukusic.

Class III: S A Billington: J R Bows: S J Campbell: J C Coffey: T D Gooding: P W Jenkinson: T P Klimes: J McLaughlin: W J T Mills: R H Morgan: G J Prowse: H L Saunders: K Wise.

Pass: J A Dolan.

Aegrotat: C R Lawrence.

Physics with Medical Physics

Class II (Div 1): C E Elwell: M C Keen: J G Smith: J Snowdon: M R Symms.

Class II (Div 2): R J Budge: A D Morris: G P Phillips: R S Webb.

Class III: G M Blair: R G Butler: A J A Keogh: E G Rann.

Pass: C L Woolnough.

Physics with Solid State Electronics

Class I: G Foote.

Class II (Div 1): D J Butcher.

Class II (Div 2): K E G Rowles: N Smy: M A Yarwood.

Class III: S J Beeforth: D I Ford: B L Miles.

Pass: L P Fowler: M L Watts.

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): A Briody: R J Clay: A D Eaton: A J Falchney: M J Mieleniewski: M A Munro.

Class II (Div 2): E Atkins: L V A Chadwick: S G Collins: R J Elleswei: C J Friendship: O B Gammon: H E Lane: Z P Marar: C J Parkinson: D S Thomas: S A Watson.

Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Statistics

Class I: K W P Lee.

Class II (Div 1): A K Atkins: N J Robinson: C R Sandlan.

Class II (Div 2): P R Downes: A Vail.

Class III: S Harris: S F Kelleher: A R J Morgan.

Pass: P Lawrence.

Pure & Applied Mathematics

Class I: D A R Davis: T M J Denley: J E Rowe: A L Williams: S J Winstone.

Class II (Div 2): R H G Jackson: M N J Lee.

Class III: A J Holl.

Theoretical Physics

Class I: R J Sullivan.

Class II (Div 1): A S Davis: P Stansell.

Class III: D J Horne.

Faculty of Engineering

BEng

Chemical Engineering

Class I: N K Potter.

Class II (Div 1): N K Brown: C R Dresner: P J Glassby: I R Hannah: S F Jones: S J Kemp: P I Lacey: S J Wisker.

Class II (Div 2): R W Alnge: Z G Bhumgara: J B Gaze: C J Hill.

Class III: S D Evans: J R B Godsal.

Engineering Science

Class II (Div 1): J Braybrook: R J Carr: C J Sealey: S A Swales.

Class II (Div 2): S W Bubb: P A Greenway.

Engineering Science (Civil)

Class II (Div 2): P E Townsend: E P Trott.

Engineering Science (Electrical)

Class II (Div 1): S C C Cuningham: D N Milne: P Vellam.

Class II (Div 2): A Tink.

Engineering Science (Mechanical)

Class I: S P Sheard: J Spaniol.

Class II (Div 1): S L Houghton: G M S Longstreeth: D L Swan.

Class II (Div 2): R D Cuppy: C J Spalding.

BSc

Applied Science

Class II (Div 2): C C J Moffat.

Class III: J B P Daw: G Fairtlough: B F Phillips: I J Purves.

Engineering Science

Class II (Div 1): A W F Black: S M Davies: A J Fawcett: C J Frost: M C Hull: R Laidlay: M P Liggins: C C A Mitchell: M Parker: A Penketh: H S Strover.

Class II (Div 2): E A Adams: J L Aylott: W M Coopey: I N Elliott: S A Gabriel: J G Ironside-Smith: B Leach: A P Marendaz: J K Mitchell: D N Moorey: J M Pocock: J A Raikes: C L Shrimpton: E C Sisterson: N J Southward: P J White: C K Williamson: K J Wotherspoon.

Class III: T P J Clarke: A G Courtney: A J McKenzie: P C Simpson: A R Solly: R C N Suraiqar: T D J Weston.

Faculty of Social Studies

BA

Accountancy Studies

Class I: P J Gould: J E Hayes: A J Warren.

Class II (Div 1): S J Aldersley: J C Allen: R E Cull: S A Ellingham: A R Fish: R I T Gardner: P A Holton: D Hazlehurst: T M Hearnden. M Kotecha: S D Lofthouse: S E Parsons: T Rendall: H L Rogers: F Sieben: P S Sturgeon: N C Wharton: C D White: S G Wyatt-Ingram: M S Z Zainal Abidin.

Class II (Div 2): S J Ashford: G D Atkinson: C W Brown: J E Cabrera: J C Cartwright: I D Clough: D P Doral Ray: D A Fox: A A Jordan: C M Longton: L S A Lovett-Turner: I H Pagan: M J Purkess: P J Ryan-Bell: L G Turpin: I S Wilson: K D Wilson.

Class III: T Stearman: P G Toogood.

Pass: E J Merson.

Economic History and Geography

Class II (Div 2): R F Walker.

Economic and Political Development

Class II (Div 1): A C Horne: M J Stubbings: T A D B Wales.

Class II (Div 2): C G R Westhead.

Economic and Social History

Class II (Div 1): D J Q Clark: D P Cracknell: A L Langton: J R Weatherstone.

Class II (Div 2): T R C Avery: L J Cole: N M Crayson: C H E Garnett: G M Lysaght: E H Naumann: J M Patton: S M Webb.

Economics

Class I: S Bailey: I D Bretherton: T R J Cobb: J A Daniel.

Class II (Div 1): E J Carter: S F Charlesworth: C E Holland: I S Hutchings: A L Middleton: A J Page: N K Richards: V K Robinson.

Class II (Div 2): A J Bailey: P J Branson: A M Crawte: S L Fletcher: P L Georgi: N H W Gooch: M J Holmes: A P Male: C J McAlister: R J L Philpott: P Watson: M Westall: P J Williams: S F Wood.

Class III: J E T Bowen.

Economics and Agricultural Economics

Class II (Div 1): R S Igoe: C Manning: R N T Simmons.

Class II (Div 2): E J Board: B D Clift: C H Dalton: J Fisher: A F Goodman: L A Harris: S E Poyner: J G Thatcher.

Economics and Geography

Class II (Div 1): J F H Dickinson: P R Lindley: M S Oaten: S P Watson.

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Economics and Politics

Class II (Div 1): A T Ainsworth: P M Burroughs: D Crossland: A J Hylan: H N McNulty: N H Moses: C W Ross.

Class II (Div 2): A Carmel: P A Smith.

Economics and Statistics

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Geography

Class II (Div 1): S A Carter: A J L Harris: L D Jones: J E Peet: D G E Smith: L E Tong: A Whitehead.

Class II (Div 2): M H Barber: R N S Batho: A J S Botterill: S Kenny: P Robinson: A J Wilkins.

Geography and Statistics

Class II (Div 2): A Merry: C L Taylor.

Law and Society

Class II (Div 1): P T J Chadder: P A Thompson: S J Ward.

Class II (Div 2): S A Clark: U G Hurford: S Levin: E Marshall: V J Pearce.

Politics

Class I: P Graham.

Class II (Div 1): H F Clifford: D Groves: J E Howard: N S Turner: M Witham.

Class II (Div 2): N Drake: P M Elkins: M F Leaver: P L Macrae.

Politics and Society

Class II (Div 1): S A Harris: P A Warner.

Class II (Div 2): K Cowaseb.

Psychology

Class I: S R Armstrong.

Class II (Div 1): R H Marks: S E Murphy: L Ralls: H A Scott-Cook: G A Watling.

Class II (Div 2): R T Rookeby: M A Sell.

Pass: N D Forster.

Social Policy and Administration

Class I: A J Coffey.

Class II (Div 1): A J Bishop: M P M E Howe. K J Schirn: Z A Thompson.

Class II (Div 2): J A Barrow: L P Christie: S C Goulder: V A Jones: K W Metcalfe: D W Oates: A Pay: E L Robinson.

Class III: B Keenan.

Sociology

Class II (Div 1): Y J Ballard: J S Hickman: A Kasumu: A I Stevens.

Class II (Div 2): T L Attias: J C Barker: S Cain: C H Campbell: E J Fletcher: T J Fry: S J Hilton: A L Morton: D G Slater.

Class III: R A Hall: D L Robbins.

Pass: L A Witt.

Faculty of Education

BEd

Class I: C J Iveson: R Tucker.

Class II (Div 1): T E Barfield: S C Barker: K A Belson: J P Bird: C A Blechman: R J Blyghton: S A Boniface: S L Brighton: J L Britton: M Brook: F C L Bull: E M Bushell: A Carmichael: E J Chadwick: T A Cook: T D Cruddas: N A Daintith: P A David: L S Day: D L Evans. V R Fane. L F Gale: D L Giddon: A J Grespi: J W Hammond: T C Harkin: J R E Hayter: S E Holmes: L M James: C J Jobson: S B Kirby: S L Kirkham: N J Lowery: H Maxwell: C L Metcalfe: J K Murphy: C N M Ogier: A R Peacock: B Porter: J K M Reynolds: J A Rixon: J D Skinner: N A K Small. E J Southern: J N Vaughan: K S Walters: S L Wedd.

Class II (Div 2): C D Allen: J D Baber: H Bailey: R E Bassett: S J Bell: M R Berg: L Bonnyhood: W S Bradley: D W Brown: J C Browning. D S Cates: J A Chamberlain: N D Crouch: M A Curran: A M Davies: M Davies: C J M Dixon: L Doran: S P Dyer: J S Eriksson: D J Ford: J G A Frost: K J Furey D J Gidney: K H Gorring: J P Jordan: E J King. P N Matthews: W L McNeill: D B Millard: J P Mills: F J Mitchell: J C Morris: A Mountain: E J Murray: L D Peffers: G S Pettengell: A Rees: J Rumble: P D Shore: D A Smith: I C D Stuart: K J Symons: J E Trethewey: S M Vickerstaff: M J Warren: L J Webb: R A Wheddon.

Class III: B Carroll: R F Fair: A McIlravey: D P Owen.

BA

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Educational Studies

Class II (Div 2): A Chaffey.

BEd

Class I: S A Strawbridge.

Class II (Div 1): P S Ashford: L Baynham: L T Black: C E Britton: K J Colbert: G J Collins: T H Davis: L M Desmond: H T Dick: H M Duxbury: L J Evans: E L Gill: C Haine: D J Haylor: J M A Heywood: J C James: S Kingdom: M R Marks: T Meehan: J E Offord: R E Parris: E M Pate: J A Puddephat: J H Redman: J A Scoggins: E J Smallwood: A Z Stanley: M Teague.

Class II (Div 2): S M Arnold: J Binks: E Blake: C J Bromage: J Brown: L M Brown: H E Carr: C Cox: R S D'Albert: A J Dale: T L Ellis: A L Fisher: A M Fletcher: D A T Forde: G K Gammie: K N Gostick: M R Hancock: K J Harcup: R J Hilson: V T Homewood: A L S Howe: S J Hunt: A E Johnson: R P Keleher: S M Knight: C J L Knox. K B Lawrence: D W Mair: J E Mesher: J R Mockett: N Osborne: T A Page: S J Pearcy: S L Pearson: S J Preston: L J Randall: L F Rodda: C A Shipp: S A Smith: S A Stephens: L C Steven: A M Vincent: S J Watts: S J White: K E Whitehead: H E Wilkinson: M J Wills: E Wilson.

Class III: B M Ndwapi: K M Stanbridge.

BEd

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Class I: J W Behan: L K Congdon: G D Kinchin.

Class II (Div 1): C J Avery: A C Bailey: G M Bailey: E Bennett: S Bissel: S E Blair: J D Cashmore: S C M Davey: E J Dungey: N J Fulcher: S J Gill: M J Greenleaf: F J Hemming-Allen: J L Howell: C E Olney: J D Parsons: K D Piper: C A Powell: A M S Rees: J S Robb: J E Rooney: A C Taylor: T M Walters: L C Williams: S E Yendell.

Class II (Div 2): T Y Averies: M K Burrell: K R L Butler: A Butterworth: F J Cahill: J Choy: A M Conway: H M Davies: J J L Davies: P Eden: I G Ewings: H C Forse: D P Hewett: G L Hill: P R Horne: A L Jones: B W Jones. F C Lewis: J J Mackay: J D Marshall: P Minnithorpe: L P Monk: A R Moss: J A Neal: J Newsome: S M Partridge: J A Pendry: T J Purcell: I D Randall: B L Roberts: R M D Sanders: K L Scott: A E Shirley: A D Staley: N S Stephenson: J Westwood: J L Williamson: L J Wood.

Class III: S A Appleby: R J Cheadle: J W Clarke: J D Cooper: S Jones: A J Pennery: C F Thoroughgood: N A Westwood.

Pass: J C W Wills.

BEd (Ordinary)

Pass: Z N Chifadza: E S Dlamini: P J Dlamini: M O Eleaser: D C Emelia *: A W Gideon: O G Keatimilwe: M M Kewagamang: E B Makhumalo: M C Malongwa: J B N Mbewe: W S Mdluli *: M J Mhonde: M K Mlambo: B S S Mokhawe: L M Motswagole: C Moyo: L M Mphale: A G L K Mutagwanya: F K Nengu: Z Nhlengetwa: M K Nkole *: R O Onezime: L Qwabe: B G Rakgaliwane: J L Ranooba: B G J Setilo: J T Shinana: L N Shivolo: I Simelane: M J Simelane *: M Sithole: T V Tlhabiwe.

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2	Nat Aust Bk	Banks,Discount	
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4	Vaux Group	Breweries	
5	Ratcliffs (Gt Bridge)	Industrials L-R	
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7	Arncliffe	Building,Roads	
8	More O'Ferrall	Paper,Print,Adv	
9	Lovell (YJ)	Building,Roads	
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13	Triefus	Industrials S-Z	
14	Munton	Textiles	
15	Chamberlain Ph	Industrials A-D	
16	Close Bros	Banks,Discount	
17	Jarvis (J) & Sons	Building,Roads	
18	Hoskyns Gp	Electricals	
19	Lambert Howarth	Shoes, Leather	
20	Portals	Industrials L-R	
21	Mayborn	Industrials L-R	
22	Keep Trust	Industrials E-K	
23	Wilding Office	Drapery,Stores	
24	Ladbroke (aa)	Hotels,Caterers	
25	Rexmore	Industrials L-R	
26	Strong & Fisher	Shoes, Leather	
27	Portsmouth Sund	Newspapers,Pub	
28	BSS Group	Industrials A-D	
29	Nestor-BNA	Industrials L-R	
30	Woodside	Oil,Gas	
31	Leigh	Chemicals,Plas	
32	ERF	Motors,Aircraft	
33	Grampian Hldgs	Industrials E-K	
34	Domino	Electricals	
35	Costain	Building,Roads	
36	Pleasurama	Leisure	
37	Gt Western Res	Oil,Gas	
38	Irish Distl	Breweries	
39	McInerney	Property	
40	Tottenham Hotspur	Leisure	
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1988 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
100¼	95⅝	Treas	9½%	1988	99⅝	..	9.5	10.824
102⅝	94¾	Treas	11½%	1989	100⅝	●+⅛	11.4	10.776
102¼	96⅝	Treas	10½%	1989	100	..	10.5	10.661
102	95⅝	Exch	10%	1989	99⅝	..	10.0	10.613
104⅝	98⅝	Exch	10¼%	1989	100⅜	..	10.2	9.972
103½	96⅝	Exch	11%	1989	100⅝	..	10.9	10.601
97⅝	93⅜	Treas	5%	1986-89	95⅛	..	5.28	9.008
101⅝	95⅝	Treas C	9½%	1989	99⅜	..	9.5	10.614
97⅝	94⅞	Treas	3%	1989	96⅝	..	3.1	7.635
102⅝	95⅞	Treas	8%	1990	98⅜	..	8.16	9.146
107⅝	99¼	Treas	13%	1990	103⅝	..	12.5	10.233
104⅝	96⅛	Exch	11%	1990	101⅝	●+⅛	10.8	10.192
107⅝	99⅝	Exch	12½%	1990	103⅜	..	12.1	10.390
93⅝	91⅛	Treas	3%	1990	91⅞	..	3.27	8.295
99⅝	94⅝	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	97⅜	..	8.49	9.999
103⅝	97⅝	Treas	10%	1990	99⅝	..	10.0	10.236
91⅝	88½	Exch	2½%	1990	88⅝	..	2.80	7.844
105½	97⅝	Treas C	10%	1991	100⅝	..	9.98	9.917
107⅝	99⅜	Treas	11¾%	1991	103⅝	..	11.4	10.300
95⅝	90⅝	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	91⅝	..	6.23	9.127
107⅝	100⅝	Exch	11%	1991	102⅝	+⅛	10.7	10.228
90⅝	87⅝	Treas	3%	1991	87⅝	..	3.40	7.929
98⅝	92⅝	Treas	8%	1991	94⅝	+⅛	8.5	10.154
113⅝	104⅝	Treas	12¾%	1992	107⅝	+⅛	11.8	10.173
104⅝	95	Treas	10%	1992	99⅝	●+⅛	10.0	10.129
106⅝	100⅝	Treas C	10¼%	1992	101⅝	+⅛	10.3	10.154
86⅝	83⅝	Treas	3%	1992	84⅝	..	3.56	7.826
98⅝	92⅝	Treas	8%	1992	93⅝	+⅛	8.5	10.117
112⅝	100	Exch	12¼%	1992	106⅝	●+⅛	11.4	10.215
117⅝	107⅝	Exch	13½%	1992	110⅝		..	..

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1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
195	137½	Rothschild (J) Hld	143	147	s ..	10.7	7.4	5.5
382	318	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	380	385	-2	17.9	4.9	7.1
10	585	Schroders	9	10	..	22.8	2.4	12.0
555	410	Stand Chart (aa)	500	508	-4	48.0	9.5	8.3
116	98	TSB (aa)	107	109	-1	6.6	6.1	7.2
558	501	Union Disc	545	550	●-2	38.4	7.0	12.4
355	305	Warburg SG	310	317	..	15.3	4.9	8.4
138	115	Do 6% 'A'	113	116	..	8.2	7.1	..
38¼	23	Wells Fargo	38	..	-⅛	..	..	..
454	443	Wintrust	435	480	..	9.3	2.1	16.7

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
444	322	Allied-Lyons (aa)	419	421	-3	17.3	4.1	12.5
887	746	Bass (aa)	781	786	-3	26.9	3.4	11.7
66	42	Belhaven	59	61	-3	1.4	2.3	23.4
175	127	Boddington	168	172	..	5.4	3.2	17.8
207	145	Buckleys	155	165	..	4.4	2.8	49.4
198	147	Bulmer (H P)	167	175	●+1	8.7	5.1	18.9
191	120	Burtonwood Brew	172	182	●-1	4.2	2.4	19.0
395	332	Clark (Matthew)	378	380	..	14.7	3.9	18.2
372	292	Devenish (JA)	340	347	..	4.0	1.2	30.3
245	175	Greenall Whitley	240	245	+1	8.3	3.4	13.8
494	435	Greene King	472	477	● ..	9.9	2.1	21.1
351	271	Guinness (aa)	329	332	-3	12.8	3.9	10.9
760	655	Hardys & Hansons	750	770	..	30.0	3.9	14.2
128	78	Highland Dist	118	122	..	3.5	2.9	18.8
308	167	Invergordon Dist	282	308	-2	7.9	2.7	17.9
320	125	Irish Dist	270	278	+2	..	..	..
168	110	Macdon Thompson	157	162	● ..	3.9	2.4	16.4
669	463	Morland	653	685	+31	10.8	1.6	28.5
368	275	SA Breweries	285	305	..	..	..	..
349	208	Scot & New (aa)	327	330	●-5	12.2	3.7	18.4
735	480	Vaux Group	697	702	+2	21.6b	3.1	21.4
318	271	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	302	304	-2	14.1	4.7	10.3
465	295	Do 'B'	410	510	-5	14.1	3.1	15.7
411	274	Whitbread Inv	390	395	..	12.3	3.1	41.7
435	350	Wolvrhamptn & D	417	422	+1	8.2	2.0	17.9
530	345	Young 'A'	515	535	..	12.3	2.3	30.7

BUILDING, ROADS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
273	143	Abbey	230	240	-2	..	..	..
400	314	Amec	383	388	r -1	17.3	4.5	11.9
473	348	Anglia Sec	453	488	-2	3.4	0.7	27.1
55	38	Anglo Utd	48	51	● ..	1.3	2.6	21.7
308	90	Arncliffe	200	215	●+2	5.3	2.5	13.1
325	247	Atwoods	288	293	..	8.7	3.0	18.5
309	246	BPB Ind (aa)	290	293	●-2	11.3	3.9	10.1
320	240	Baggeridge Brick	288	298	●-2	5.0	1.7	20.7
85	53	Bailey (Ben) Constr	78	81	+1	1.9	2.4	18.6
216	170	Barratt Devs	175	180	..	12.6	7.1	11.7
273	181	Bellway	235	238	-3	11.0	4.6	11.4
113	85	Bellwinch	91	96	..	2.9	3.1	8.5
384	258	Berkeley Gp	320	328	●-1	4.7	1.5	11.5
122	83	Bett Bros	110	120	..	4.8	4.2	26.5
400	328	Blockleys	365	415	-5	8.9	2.3	21.2
477	403	Blue Circle (aa)	458	462	-7	20.0	4.3	10.9
389	314½	Boot (Henry)	382	385	..	19.3	5.0	8.2
295	167	Breedon PLC	240	280	..	8.7	3.5	33.5
170	108	Br Dredging	145	150	-1	6.9	4.7	32.2
155½	126	Bryant	134	136	-1	4.4	3.3	16.0
144	105	CRH	132	137	..	..	..	..
155	104	Calerbread Robey	123	133	..	5.1	4.0	22.2
355	258	Carador	343	348	●-3	10.7	3.1	13.0
140	102	Church Charles	110	115	+1	1.3	1.2	12.3
385	195	Combe Gp	340	380	-5	7.5	2.1	12.0
150	112	Copson PLC	145	152	+9	2.4	1.6	81.4
336	259	Costain	320	323	+2	13.2	4.1	13.2
318	203	Countryside	280	300	●-1	3.0	1.0	14.6

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Cinemas, TV stocks have now been incorporated under Leisure

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TOBACCOS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'ge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
488	389	BAT (aa)	423	425	●-4	23.2	5.5	8.7
158	125	Carroll	125	135	..	..	..	..
452	365	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	424	425	●-5	18.3	4.1	9.7

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free. ... No significant data.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
Tel: 0345 717373 (Linkline)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	112.4	119.2	-0.3	8.39
Hi Inc Equity	122.2	129.9●	+0.1	4.58
Worldwide Bd	191.1	202.8●	+0.4	4.79
American Gth	154.1	163.9	+0.1	1.33
Asian Pacific	73.49	78.60	+0.65	1.36
Assets & Earns	149.5	159.0	+0.1	1.14
Capital Res	79.48	79.83	-0.07	3.76
Comm Energy	100.1	107.1		7.08
Euro Capital	71.33	76.29	+0.17	0.98
General	168.0	178.7●	+0.3	2.52
Japan	94.15	100.8	-0.30	0.00
UK Gth Inc	133.2	142.4	+5.7	2.06
Do Acc	196.4	210.0	+8.4	1.40
US Emerg Co	45.62	48.74	-0.05	0.00
Income Gth	266.6	282.5	+0.5	3.36
Master Acc	75.08	80.27	+0.08	2.35
American Inc	44.25	47.33●	+0.21	5.79
Ethical Tst	45.60	48.98	+0.07	2.55

ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
10, Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ
Tel: 0224 633070
20, Chiswell St, London EC1Y 4TY Tel: 01-374 6801 dealing (Freephone) 0800 833580

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	42.37	45.18	+0.29	2.04
Australian	25.15	26.76		1.29
Euro Tst	42.66	45.43	+0.63	0.00
Extra Inc	39.66	42.10	+0.11	5.08
Fund Invest	98.6	104.8	+0.3	2.15
Do Acc	149.4	158.7	+0.4	2.15
Gt/Fxd Interest	22.75	24.21	-0.02	9.87
Global Income	35.71	39.06	+0.10	4.96
Income Growth	68.86	73.26●	+0.15	4.14
Japan Gen	165.2	175.7c	+0.5	0.01
N Amer Inc	26.55	28.18	+0.18	3.22
Special Sits	66.10	70.32	+0.07	1.26
UK Growth	32.69	34.70	-0.34	0.00
World Gth	40.81	43.32	+0.18	1.10

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St John Street London EC1V 4QE Tel: 01-837 6494

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro Gth Acc	109.0	115.9	-0.4	1.03
Exempt	428.7		●+10.7	4.47
Far Eastern	223.3	238.6	-1.4	0.00
Fin & Prop	82.90	87.67●	+0.03	2.41
Hi Yield	79.22	83.90	+0.42	4.55
Income & Gth	319.7	338.6	+1.1	4.23
Intl Earnings	184.8	195.9	+0.3	2.85
Intl Gth Inc	90.50	96.35		0.23
Japan Gth Acc	156.7	167.5	-2.0	0.00
N Amer Gth Inc	116.0	124.7●	-0.1	2.56
Preference Inc	133.8	141.7	+0.1	8.59
Sml Co Dv Inc	96.5	102.3●	..	4.29
Sml Co Gth	294.1	311.9●	..	1.54
Spec Sits Inc	139.6	147.9	..	1.41
UK Growth	388.2	411.3●	..	3.17

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon SN1 1EL
Tel: 0793 28291 dealing:0793 610366

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
High Income	301.1	320.6	..	4.83
Equity Inc	176.1	187.5●	..	4.16
High Yield	176.8	188.2	..	4.98
Balanced	428.6	456.4	..	3.16
Amer Inc	28.50	30.35●	..	4.24
World Ass Val	27.79	29.59c	+0.23	1.01
Japan	144.2	153.5	..	0.01
Sec of Amer	185.1	197.1	+0.1	1.02
Asset Value	328.7	350.0	+1.1	2.85
O'seas Earn	212.7	226.5	+1.1	3.09
Recovery	102.8	109.4	+0.6	2.88
UK Spec Sits	269.9	287.4	+0.8	2.51
Smlr Co	172.8	184.0●	+0.6	2.19
Capital	259.9	276.7	..	2.88
Amer Spec Sit	63.47	67.59	+0.14	1.46
International	94.51	100.6●	..	0.98
Growth & Inc	155.4	165.4	..	3.42
Euro Gth	17.99	19.15●	..	1.30
Pacific	230.7	245.6●	+1.0	0.19
2nd Smlr Co	197.4	210.2	+0.2	1.87

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 Tel: 01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	82.19	87.67●	+0.63	3.11
Euro Gth Inc	64.34	68.63●	+0.07	1.06
Extra Income	96.75	103.2	+0.39	5.04
General	172.7	184.2	+1.0	3.25
Gilt & Fixed Inc	53.43	55.08c	+0.05	9.47
Income Tst	412.7	440.2●	+2.4	4.05

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
Tel: 01-658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American EVS	59.89	63.56	+0.35	1.10
Australia	71.50	76.99	+0.82	0.00
Eastern	83.36	88.92	+0.70	0.20
Equity Inc	71.56	75.93	+0.20	5.00
Europe	122.4	129.9	+0.6	0.00
Exempt Tst	56.27	59.46●	..	3.10
Growth & Inc	79.01	83.84c	+0.22	2.20
Do Acc	123.2	130.8c	+0.4	2.20
Global Gth	64.04	67.95	+0.35	0.00

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Far East	29.71	31.61s	-0.48	0.20
Nth American	27.90	29.68s	+0.05	0.70
Global	45.80	48.72	+0.24	0.70
European	41.15	43.78	+1.06	1.22
Japan	86.63	92.16	-1.06	0.01
Strategic Opp	51.53	54.82	+0.11	1.37
Do Acc	47.5	50.6		3.31
Intl Currency	45.47	47.91	+0.11	6.00

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 552 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2M 1DE Tel: ; 01-588 0998

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	409.4	436.9	+0.8	3.10
European S S	49.67	52.98	-0.27	3.07
Far East S S	52.97	56.53	-0.19	0.63
Gold Gen S S	55.02	58.71	-0.08	0.87
Income	356.5	380.4	-0.7	4.95
Intl Sp Sits	50.58	54.30	-0.26	1.89
Nth Amer	238.1	254.1	-0.4	2.24

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Investment	461.2		..	4.70
Fixed Int	143.2		..	9.99
Deposit	100.0		..	8.76

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	436.17	●	..	5.07
Acc	£13.7114		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	9.70

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
Woolgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Man Retmnt	23.09	24.43	..	..
SC Special Sits	67.19	71.10	+1.07	0.39

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Gth	20.24	21.42	..	0.30
Atlas Gth	22.98	24.38	..	0.64
Dragon Gth	26.65	28.28	..	1.53
Equity Hi Inc	59.40	62.98	..	4.87
Do Acc	60.19	63.53	..	4.78
European Gth	25.63	27.19	..	1.47
Gen Equity	50.11	52.89●	..	2.87
G/F Intrst Gth	32.93	34.57●	..	7.52
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.67	25.90●	..	8.95
Intl Income Tst	23.08	24.49●	..	5.44
Japan Gth	47.96	50.75●	..	0.00
Pedigree Gth	30.35	32.12	..	2.18
Special Sits	37.95	38.95	..	1.92

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ Tel: 01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	54.55	58.03	..	2.54
Do Acc	56.83	60.46	..	2.54
Income Inc	56.33	59.92	..	3.48
Do Acc	59.32	63.11	+0.22	3.48
Worldwide Inc	45.72	48.90●	+0.22	0.52
Do Acc	46.37	49.59●	+0.22	0.52
Gamma Inc	37.46	39.85	+0.20	0.88
Do Acc	37.63	40.03	+0.21	0.88
Amer Gth	53.34	56.74	+0.15	0.70
Euro Gth	55.10	58.62	+0.48	0.85
Far East	65.61	69.80	+0.42	0.00
Gilt & Fxd Int	48.06	50.63	+0.08	8.12
World Bond	48.1	50.9	+0.2	5.46
Private Inv Pt	49.69	50.77	+1.13	3.19
Proless Inv Pt	51.20	54.47	+0.23	1.18
Progres Inv Pt	51.20	54.47	+0.23	1.16

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW Tel: 04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Tst	106.3	114.8●	..	0.72
Canadian Gth	20.79	22.56	..	0.98
European Tst	97.03	103.5	..	0.96
Growth Tst	268.1	286.0●	..	2.67
High Income	323.3	344.8	..	4.99
Intl Tech Tst	111.1	118.5	..	0.68
Investment	27.97	29.01	..	0.89
Japanese Tst	241.9	260.0	..	0.00
Man Int	28.73	30.64	..	2.45

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL Tel: 0737-242424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Gth	52.66	56.47	+0.37	3.00
Euro Spec Sits	38.71	41.62	+0.26	1.90
International	47.74	50.85	+0.24	5.20
N Amer Gth	43.58	46.99	+0.25	1.70
Pacific Gth	61.55	65.89	+0.25	4.80
UK Gth Acc	69.42	75.44	+0.05	2.90
Do Dist	67.07	72.89	+0.06	2.90
UK Income	60.25	64.55	+0.08	5.80

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh Tel: 0345 090526

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fd	60.62	64.41	+0.20	1.55

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilts & Fxd Acc	112.0	117.7	-0.2	8.88
Do Inc	83.84	88.12	-0.10	8.68
N Amer Acc	121.7	129.5	+0.6	0.00
Far East Acc	215.6	229.4	+0.8	0.00
Euro Tst Acc	133.8	142.4	+0.9	0.34
Gen Tst	266.1	283.1	+0.5	3.61
Brs Excell	41.34	44.20	-0.22	2.85
Br Fomds Inc	50.60	53.84	+0.05	5.95
Do Acc	50.60	53.84	-0.96	5.95

FOREIGN & COLONIAL
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
US Smlr Co	64.45	68.93	+0.40	0.62
UK Inc Fd	93.89	100.4	+0.08	4.33
Far East Fd	89.40	95.62	+0.08	0.00
Overseas Inc	63.26	67.66	+1.32	4.23
Fxd Interest	53.31	56.53	-0.07	9.96
Natural Res Fd	60.73	64.95	+0.22	1.76
European Inc	82.15	86.47●	+0.17	2.23
Financials Fd	47.58	50.89c	+0.23	2.35
Intl Tech Fd	103.0	110.1	+0.1	0.76
UK Gth	70.04	74.91	+0.48	2.15
US Major	47.62	50.93	+0.31	0.67

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA Tel: 041-332 3132

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Balan Gth Acc	72.47	77.10	-0.05	1.20
Do Inc	70.42	74.93	-0.05	1.20
Hi Yield Acc	31.12	33.11●	+0.03	4.60
Do Inc	28.97	30.83●	+0.03	4.60
Inc Gth Acc	58.52	62.27	-0.10	3.50
Do Inc	50.15	53.36	-0.09	3.50
Serv Co Acc	74.62	79.39	+0.11	0.70
Do Inc	72.87	77.53	+0.11	0.70
Amer Gth Acc	23.91	25.44●	+0.02	1.20
Do Inc	23.66	25.17●	+0.02	1.20
Euro Gth Acc	17.24	18.35	+0.01	2.00
Do Inc	17.15	18.25	..	2.00

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Tel: 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	104.8	110.9	+0.8	0.79
Amer Eqty Inc	28.33	30.07●	+0.14	5.34
Amer Spec Sit	52.53	55.60	+0.44	0.15
Australia	27.62	29.38	+0.08	2.13
European	58.31	62.08	+0.21	..
European Inc	21.31	22.70c	+0.11	4.19
Global Conv	22.49	24.06	-0.12	5.42
Far East Inc	39.13	41.46	+0.08	3.54
Gt/Fxd Interest	29.07	29.32●	-0.21	10.01
Growth & Inc	116.5	125.0	+0.6	4.62
Japan Spec Sit	72.78	77.37	+0.40	..
Japan	168.5	179.1●	+0.2	..
Managed Intl	129.8	138.2	+0.6	0.33
Inc Plus	106.1	113.8	-0.1	5.28
Famous Name	42.19	45.25c	+0.22	2.41
SE Asia	43.45	46.27	+0.21	0.69
Spec Sit	279.0	299.2	+0.9	0.67
Eastern Opps	23.97	25.49	-0.01	0.00
Intl Bond	24.57	25.94●	+0.02	7.36
Recovery	30.25	32.44	+0.11	2.26
Moneybuilder	26.19	28.08●	+0.04	2.65

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ Tel: 01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Smlr Cos	178.6	188.4c	+0.9	..
Do Acc	182.5	192.6c	+1.0	..
Amer Turn Inc	207.5	218.9●	+2.0	..
Do Acc	215.3	227.2●	+2.2	..
Capital Inc	278.9	294.3	+0.5	2.14
Do Acc	345.7	364.8	+0.6	2.15
Conv/Gilt Inc	106.5	112.3●	+0.1	6.09
Do Acc	152.4	160.8●	..	6.09
European Inc	57.32	60.49	+0.33	1.03
Do Acc	57.8	61.0	+0.3	1.03
Extra Inc Inc	247.1	260.7●	+1.0	4.29
Do Acc	283.8	299.5●	+1.2	4.51
Financial Acc	45.40	47.91	+0.15	0.95
Do Inc	44.98	47.47	+0.14	0.95
Income Tst	170.2	179.6	+0.4	4.00
Do Acc	190.4	200.9	+0.5	3.85
Intl Growth Fd	148.8	157.0	+0.7	..
Do Acc	165.2	174.3	+0.7	..
Japan/Gen Inc	125.2	132.1	+0.8	..
Do Acc	126.5	133.5	+0.9	..
Monthly Inc Fd	130.0	137.2●	..	4.11
PEP 87	64.38		+0.05	2.51
PEP 88	57.11	60.27	+0.38	2.39
Recovery	189.9	200.4●	+0.9	1.26
Do Acc	209.8	221.4●	+1.0	1.26
Smaller Inc	59.94	63.26	+0.11	2.30
Do Acc	60.23	63.56	+0.11	2.30

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH Tel: Dealing:0722 411411 Admin:0722 411622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Dist	242.8	257.4	+0.43	2.66
Do Acc	423.4	448.8	+3.69	2.66
Euro Gth Dist	56.76	60.22●	+0.31	0.63
Do Acc	57.12	60.61●	+0.31	0.63
Fxd Interest Di	114.3	120.5	+0.04	7.74
Do Acc	150.1	158.3	+0.05	7.74
Int Gth Dist	55.50	58.69	+0.26	0.57

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Frontier Mkts	26.67	28.14	+0.33	0.96
Global	161.6	172.5	+0.8	0.72
Do Dist	153.2	163.6	+0.78	0.70
Glob Inc/Gth	71.69	76.52	+0.44	3.00
Gold Share	16.28	17.37	+0.18	1.84
Intl Sel Opps	112.7	120.3●	-0.05	0.93
Oil & Energy	46.51	49.64	+0.06	2.06
W'wide Recov	93.94	100.7	+1.98	0.69
Overseas Tsts				
American	65.63	69.89	-0.24	1.28
Amer Sel Opp	28.27	30.10	-0.01	0.33
Australian	17.29	18.55	-0.06	1.75
European	46.58	49.72	-0.19	1.14
Euro Sel Opp	58.34	61.84●	+0.04	0.00
Far East	130.9	139.7	+0.04	0.14
Hedged Amer	31.01	33.02	-0.37	0.50
Hong Kong	32.80	35.01	+0.29	1.71
Japan	131.7	141.3●	-0.03	0.00
Japan S/Opp	72.79	77.69	+0.84	0.00
Pacific Gth	52.67	56.18	+0.42	0.96

KEY FUND MANAGERS
66, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ Tel: 0303 64779

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity & Gen	56.95	58.68●	+0.18	2.23
Gt/Fxd Interest	70.59	75.10	-0.05	8.78
Higher Inc	143.0	152.9●	+0.1	5.27
Income	90.76	96.55	+0.84	3.93
International	57.77	61.79s	+0.14	0.78
Smlr Co	55.70	59.42	+0.52	1.46

KLEINWORT BARRINGTON LIMITED
10 Fenchurch St London EC3 Tel: 01-623 8000 Dealers:01-929 0778

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	51.89	54.99	-0.01	5.46
Do Acc	52.35	55.70	-0.02	5.45
Gilt Yield Inc	107.9	113.9	-0.3	9.47
Do Acc	213.4	225.3	-0.5	9.47
Global Inc	148.6	158.1●	+1.0	4.38
Do Acc	267.8	284.9	+2.4	4.38
High Yield Inc	113.3	120.5●	+0.1	5.25

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do Acc	£24.12	26.51	+0.64	3.80
Recovery Inc	538.7	571.0●	+1.5	3.43
Do Acc	728.2	771.9●	+1.9	3.43
2nd Gen Inc	950.1	1007.1●	+2.7	3.05
Do Acc	£19.75	20.93	+0.05	3.05
Smlr Co Inc	£10.35	10.97●	-0.02	2.45
Do Acc	£16.95	17.96	+0.04	2.45
Trustee Fd Inc	615.5	656.7	+2.6	3.83
Charibd Inc 3	105.9	●	..	10.82
Charifd Inc 2	529.3	534.6●	+1.5	5.31
Pen Exempt 1	616.6	634.1	+2.1	4.29
Naacf Inc 3	42.6	●	..	8.64
Do Acc 3	627.5	●	-0.1	8.64

M&M BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
11 Devonshire Square London EC2M 4YR
Tel: 01-626 3434 Dealing only: 0800 010733 (Intermediary) 0800 010333 (Public)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Specialist Trusts				
Gth Gilt	63.96	65.38●	-0.01	2.62

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gth Inc	351.3	373.7	+1.0	2.38
Do Acc	255.6	203.9●	+0.2	4.15
High Yield	313.5	332.5●	+0.3	4.15
Special Sits	58.35	62.03●	+0.16	1.97
Do Acc	60.65	64.53●	+0.17	1.97
Tstee	169.5	179.7	+0.1	3.79
Do Acc	277.5	295.2	+0.2	3.79
Amer & Gen	61.11	65.01	+0.22	1.64
Do Acc	62.78	66.79	+0.22	1.64
Master Portfl	70.25	72.05●	+0.17	2.84
Do Acc	[illegible]	74.96	+0.36	2.84
Glenfriars	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1.0	1.33
Do Acc	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1.1	1.33
F East/Gen Inc	49.67	53.48	+0.22	0.00
Do Acc	59.67	63.48	+0.22	0.00
Euro Fd Inc	40.25	42.82	-0.10	0.51
Do Acc	40.45	43.03	+0.35	0.51

WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA Tel: 01-374 0861

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Tst	55.84	[illegible]	..	1.50
Pacific Perf	[illegible]	135.1●	..	0.40
Intl Gth	[illegible]	77.03	..	0.40
Income Tst	125.1	133.9	..	5.49
Japan Gth	185.7	192.5	..	0.00
Small Co	153.4	164.0	..	1.40
Technology	34.14	36.51	..	0.10
Australia	64.72	69.22	..	1.30
UK Tst	[illegible]	184.1	..	2.80
European Gth	46.72	49.97●	..	0.10
Hong Kong	31.83	34.54	..	1.30
International	20.45	21.86●	..	8.92
Sing Malay	23.97	25.57	..	1.00
Br Wrrs Tst	26.46	28.29	..	3.90

WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
13 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Scotland EH2 4DJ Tel: 031-225 1551

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Aus Gold	22.73	24.19	+0.21	0.00
Pacific Basin	25.75	27.29	+0.16	0.60
Canadian Gth	52.16	55.49	-0.06	0.10
Gmme Me Fd	496.39	104.5	+1.23	8.49
Penny Share	29.78	31.63	-0.15	0.30

WELLINGTON FUND MANAGERS
2 London Bridge London SE1 9RA Tel: 01-407 4404

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gth Fd	182.5	194.2	+0.5	1.39
Income Fd	114.5	121.8●	+0.9	5.23

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
2 Honey La EC2 8BT Tel: 01-606 3132

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Shr Dtd Gilt Fd	78.08	79.07	-0.04	0.00
US Govt Bd Fd	53.42	53.47		
Challenger	54.29	54.98	+0.04	0.00

WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD Tel: 01-405 8331

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Conv & Equity	68.09	72.42	+0.27	5.44
Income	80.02	85.15●	+0.55	3.64
Gth	88.74	94.40	-0.42	1.57
Prop Share	50.29	53.51	+0.04	1.17
Smaller Cos	65.35	69.52	+0.11	1.48
European	48.39	51.49	+0.19	3.57
Far Eastern	57.18	60.93	+0.24	0.69

The prices in this section refer to Monday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
19	7	A & M Gp	12½	14	+½	..	..	50.0
408	278	ASD	395	410	..	13.0	3.2	11.3
75	50	ATA Selection	60	65		2.5	4.0	14.9
37	23	Aber Am Pet	28	31	r -4			
121	46	Aberdeen Sik Hse	77	82	●+2	2.0	2.5	19.2
		Access Satellite				4.4	..	
37	22	Acorn Comp	24	27	-2	..	..	24.3
83	56	Acos Group	75	80	+2	..	..	
262	112	Airsprung	183	193	s -2	6.6	3.5	11.7
125	97	Allied Ins	97	104	+2	5.5	5.4	11.0
75	55	Ald Restaurants	67	72	r ..	1.6	2.3	
174	75	Amer Bus Sys	117	122	-1	2.3	1.9	53.1
210	138	Antler	197	202	-3	4.8	2.4	16.4
362	240	App Holographics	295	305	-3	..	..	
105	64	Aran Energy	72	74	-2			74.5
575	340	Ashtead	520	540	..	5.3	1.0	17.4
538	370	Aspen Comms	533	543	..	7.0b	1.3	23.6
330	253	Asprey	310	325	● ..	6.3	2.0	14.3
79	21	Assoc Energy	67	70	-2			71.9
151	110	Assoc Nursing	135	140	..	2.7b	2.0	17.7
48	71	Atlantic Sec	82	87	..			
245	162	Atlas Equipment	237	247	..	9.6	4.0	13.1
121	115	Automagic	115	120	+2	8.9	7.5	18.0
56	38	BBB Design	35	40	●	2.0	5.3	9.2
49	34	BCE	33	36	+1	1.3	3.7	31.6
85	70	BTS Grp	73	78	-2	5.7	7.5	48.4
112	92	BWD	108	112	..			
275	135	Beaverco	260	270	r ..	7.6	2.9	16.3
120	73	Bedford (William)	80	90	..	6.4	7.5	7.9
103	68	Bensons Crisps	83	88	..	1.1	1.3	16.9
120	82	Berry Birch & Noble	90	100	..	6.0	6.3	9.6
119	92	BisgoodBattersea	112	122	..	5.8	5.0	14.6
41	23	Bio Isolates	35	38	..			
31	16	Biomerrorics	27	29	+1	..	..	
78	38	Blanccards	67	72	-5	e		11.3
630	423	Blenheim Exhib	600	620	+5	7.3	1.2	50.7
307	263	Bluebird Toys	285	295	..	8.5	2.9	11.6
117	93	Bonded Laminates	135	145	r -5	4.3	3.1	20.5
51	29	Borcel TV	34	38		2.0	5.6	9.3
122	85	Borland	102	109	-1	..	..	
22	10	Brewmaker	13½	15	+½	..	..	19.1
215	132	Br Bloodstock	205	215	●	11.7	5.6	21.4
107	71	Br Island	97	100	-1	2.7	2.7	11.4
63	31	Broad St	41	45	r -1	1.0	2.3	53.7
510	335	Brookmount	495	515	● ..	7.0	1.4	16.4
7	4	Buls Resources	4	5	-½			
345	155	Burford	337	347	-3	0.4	0.1	64.9
108	89	CCA Publications	100	105	-1			
297	129	CCF	135	145	..	4.1	2.9	6.9
151	106	CML Micro	140	145	..	1.9	1.3	16.3
94	52	CPU Comp	62	72	+4			19.6
56	9	CSL Corp	91	96	-1	2.9	3.1	17.2
253	190	Cairn Energy	245	255	+5	..	..	..
50	50	Caledonian	45	55	r			
122	85	Camotech	118	128	..	3.3	2.7	34.0

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
230	153	Goodhead Print	217	222	..	5.5	2.5	17.3
85	68	Granyte Surface	77	82	..	4.0	5.0	11.2
272	218	Great Southern	230	240	..	8.0	3.4	15.9
228	203	Green (Ernest)	208	223	..	5.8	2.7	15.7
41	26	Greenwich Cable	37	42	-1	..	..	
75	55	Guidehouse	57	62	-1	1.3	2.2	14.7
215	135	Halls Homes	210	220	..	5.1	2.4	26.7
96	73	Hampden Homecare	88	93	..	2.5	2.7	11.2
165	145	Hampley Walker	160	165	..			18.3
70	58	Harmony Leisure	58	60	-1	0.2	0.3	38.8
163	108	Hatfield Estates	155	165	..	2.1	1.3	
49	19½	Hawthorn Leslie	41	42½		0.3	0.7	42.0
93	58	Health Care	68	73	●+5	1.3	1.8	14.2
755	700	Heavitree	730	760		16.5	2.2	20.1
680	650	Do A LV	660	700	+10	16.5	2.4	19.3
138	86	Hewetson	125	130	+3	4.0	3.1	15.7
165	119	Hey & Croft	153	158	●-1	3.4	2.2	11.5
274	150	Highland Part	252	257	+2			56.4
56	40	Hills Ergonom	50	55	●-2	2.9	5.5	13.7
52	36	Hobson	34	37	● ..	0.7	1.9	13.4
250	200	Hodgson	220	235	● ..	3.3	1.5	19.6
150	146	Holders Tech	145	150	-2	8.0	5.4	
163	115	Honeysuckle Gp	158	163	..	5.6	3.5	15.3
193	133	Hornby	190	195	..	5.5	2.8	13.4
111	75	Hughes Food	92	95	-1	2.0	2.1	18.4
104	71	Hughes (HT)	100	105	+3	..	..	23.8
36	19	Humbrsd Elec	25	28				
75	52	Huntleigh Tech	67	77	+2	0.7	1.0	93.5
98	70	INSTEM	83	93		3.4	3.9	18.1
105	40	Image Storage	73	83	-2	..	..	
24	6	Imtec	7½	9	-½	..	..	1.1
73	33	InfraRed	68	73	..	..	..	
39	27	Inoco	30	32	..	e		83.8
250	133	Intereurope Tech	110	140	+2	8.8	7.0	5.4
555	335	Interlink Express	345	365	..	9.3	2.6	18.8
27½	21	Israel (Jack L)	24	25	● ..	0.8	3.3	14.4
385	310	Jacques Vert	375	385	-5	11.6	3.1	13.6
15	13	Jebsens	13	15	..	e		0.5
132	80	Johnson Fry	115	125	..	3.7	3.1	14.5
10	98	Johnstones Paints	105	110	..	6.4	5.9	9.7
260	150	JSB Elec	255	265	..	4.4	1.7	25.1
91	65	Just Rubber	68	73	..	2.8	3.9	10.9
323	233	Kenyon Secs	240	255	●-5	9.0	3.6	19.9
190	105	Kewill Systems	177	187	●-3	2.9	1.6	13.9
54	40	Klark-Teknik	37	42	-1	1.8	4.5	9.0
141	88	Knobs & Knockers	124	129	●-1	2.7	2.1	16.4
48½	31½	Kunick	45	47	..	1.4	3.0	18.3
85	55	LPA Ind	77	84	..	4.0	4.9	14.1
160	133	Laidlaw Thomson	138	148	..	6.6	4.6	12.0
208	135	LBMS Plc	195	205	●-2	2.3	1.2	19.4
85	85	Lewmar	75	95	..	3.6	4.2	10.2
8	5½	Lincoln Hse	7	7½	..			
180	105	Lodge Care	147	156	..	3.7	2.5	21.6
110	95	Lon & Clydeside	100	110	..	7.6	7.2	12.1

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
80	51	Yolas Tst Gp	65	70	r	2.7	4.0	7.7
107	68	Zygal Dynamics	83	93	●+3	2.7	3.1	12.2

THIRD MARKET

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
111	63	ASB Barnett	90	95	..	..	..	..
37	23	Aber Am Pet	28	31	r -4	..	..	..
44	18	Americorp	17	22		..	..	..
85	59	Andaman Res	57	60	-1	..	..	..
105	58	Beckenham	93	98	●-2	2.3	2.4	28.2
230	68	Broadcast	214	222	-2	..	..	..
129	85	Camotech	118	128	..	3.3	2.7	34.0
145	110	Chelsea Art	115	125		1.3	1.1	14.3
70	30	Chemex Intl	53	58	-5	..	..	..
105	65	Comac	97	107		3.3	3.2	11.5
155	120	Crown Eye	140	150	+15	..	..	14.8
16	9½	Eglinton	8½	10	..	..	..	..
143	93	Far E Res	103	113	-2	..	..	..
90	76	Halcyre	78	83	-2	..	..	..
45	22	Hongrunk	43	45	..	..	..	37.0
56	41	Kemp (PE)	45	50	+5	2.0	4.2	9.0
68	58	LGW	60	65		..	..	13.4
103	66	Leasing Lsr	94	97	..	1.7	1.8	19.6
65	40	Lynx Tech	40	50	..	..	..	5.2
147	89	Megarace	126	131	-1	..	..	..
41	16	Norton Gp	16	19	+1	..	..	..
60	44	Pennine Optical	42	45	..	..	..	11.9
33	13	Pub Hldgs	19	22	-1	..	..	12.1
237	155	Royal Sovereign	232	242	+2	..	..	..
116	68	Season	112	117	..	..	..	..
298	300	Takare	280	295	..	1.4	0.5	40.0
70	40	Theme Hldgs	65	69	+1	1.5	2.2	18.0
135	115	UPL	120	130		3.8	3.0	16.7
182	120	Uni Group	177	187	+2	6.7	3.7	10.1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 76.6 (day's range 76.5-76.9).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for August 9

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.6845-1.7075	1.6845-1.6855	0.40-0.37pr	1.11-1.06pr
Montrl	2.0450-2.0680	2.0450-2.0487	0.28-0.12pr	0.70-0.52pr
Amstrdm	3.6419-3.6555	3.6419-3.6457	1⅝-1½pr	5¼-4⅞pr
Brussels	67.58-67.85	67.58-67.79	30-18pr	74-60pr
Copnhgn	12.2572-12.3604	12.2985-12.3143	3⅛-2¼pr	8¼-7⅜pr
Dublin	1.1983-1.2015	1.1980-1.2008	43-35pr	120-106pr
Frankft	3.2276-3.2363	3.2292-3.2328	1¾-1½pr	4⅞-4½pr
Lisbon	257.81-262.11	257.81-258.81	28-73ds	90-195ds
Madrid	211.15-212.18	211.15-211.61	18-par pr	39-18pr
Milan	2380.62-2388.40	2380.62-2383.72	2-par pr	3-par pr
Oslo	11.6583-11.7331	11.6652-11.6805	1⅞-2⅜ds	6⅛-6⅝ds
Paris	10.8819-10.9197	10.8819-10.8968	3⅝-3⅛pr	10-9½pr
Stckhlm	10.9998-11.0716	10.9998-11.0297	⅝-⅜pr	1¾-1pr
Tokyo	226.99-228.31	227.04-227.34	1⅝-1½pr	3¾-3⅝pr
Vienna	22.60-22.76	22.70-22.73	11⅝-10⅞pr	33¼-30⅞pr
Zurich	2.6949-2.7047	2.7002-2.7035	1⅞-1½pr	5-4⅝pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	22.83-22.99
Australia dollar	2.1159-2.1198
Bahrain dinar	0.6350-0.6390
Brazil cruzado*	427.71-430.23
Cyprus pound	0.8150-0.8250
Finland marka	7.58-7.62
Greece drachma	255.50-257.50
Hong Kong dollar	13.185-13.203
India rupee	23.82-24.02
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4775-0.4815
Malaysia ringgit	4.4636-4.4707
Mexico peso	3790-3890
New Zealand dollar	2.5055-2.5123
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.32-6.36
Singapore dollar	3.4501-3.4560
S Africa rand (fin)	6.0792-6.1945
S Africa rand (com)	4.2207-4.2343
U A E dirham	6.1875-6.2275

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4110-1.4125	Denmark	7.2265-7.2315	Italy	1405.0-1407.0
Singapore	2.0450-2.0480	W Germany	1.9100-1.9115	Belgium (Com)	39.91-39.96
Malaysia	2.6450-2.6480	Switzerland	1.5980-1.5990	Hong Kong	7.8020-7.8030
Australia	1.2422-1.2570	Netherlands	2.1575-2.1585	Portugal	154.50-155.00
Canada	1.2130-1.2140	France	6.4430-6.4480	Spain	125.25-125.40
Sweden	6.4830-6.4880	Japan	134.30-134.40	Austria	13.43-13.44
Norway	6.8700-6.8750				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 11 Finance Hse 8½
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 11 Low 10 Week fixed: 10⅞
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth — 10⅜ 3 mth — 10⅜
Selling: 2 mth — 10½ 3 mth — 10⅜
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 10²¹⁄₃₂-10⅝
2 mth: 10⅝-10⅝ 3 mth: 10⅝-10¹¹⁄₁₆ 6 mth 10⅝-10⅝
Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 11¹³⁄₃₂
2 mth: 11⅜ 3 mth: 11⅜ 6 mth 11⅜
Interbank (%). Overnight: open 10⅞ close 10½
1 week: 10⅞-10⅞ 1 mth: 10¹⁵⁄₁₆-10⅞ 3 mth: 11³⁄₁₆-1⁄₁₆
6 mth: 11⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆ 9 mth: 11⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 11⁵⁄₁₆-³⁄₁₆
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 10⅞ 7 day: 10⅞ 1 mth: 10⅞
3 mth: 10⅞ 6 mth: 11¹⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 11⅛
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 10⅞-10⅝ 2 mth: 11⅛-11 3 mth: 11⅛-11⅛
6 mth: 11⅜-11⅛ 9 mth: 11⅜-11⅛ 12 mth: 11⅜-11⅛
Sterling CDs (%): 1 mth: 10¹³⁄₁₆-¹¹⁄₁₆
3 mth: 11-10⅞ 6 mth: 11-10⅞ 12 mth 11-10⅞
Dollar CDs (%): 1 mth: 8.05-8.00
3 mth: 8.30-8.25 6 mth: 8.60-8.55 12 mth 8.85-8.80

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 29, 1988. Agreed rates August 24, 1988 to Sept 25, 1988. Scheme I: 11.49 per cent. Schemes II & III: 11.86 per cent. Reference rate July 1, 1988 to July 29, 1988. Scheme IV & V: 10.511 per cent.

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar:	7¹³⁄₁₆-7¹¹⁄₁₆	8¹⁄₁₆-7¹⁵⁄₁₆	8⁷⁄₁₆-8⁵⁄₁₆	8⅝-8⅝
Call: 8-7				
Deutschemark:	5¹⁄₁₆-4¹³⁄₁₆	5¹⁄₁₆-4¹⁵⁄₁₆	5⁵⁄₁₆-5³⁄₁₆	5⁹⁄₁₆-5⁷⁄₁₆
Call: 4⅛-3⅞				
French Franc:	7³⁄₁₆-6¹⁵⁄₁₆	7⅜-7⅛	7½-7⅜	7⅝-7⅜
Call: 7½-6½				
Swiss Franc:	2¹⁵⁄₁₆-¹¹⁄₁₆	3½-3⅜	4-3⅞	4⅛-4⅛
Call: 3-2				
Yen:	4⅛-4	4³⁄₁₆-4⅟₁₆	4⅞-4⅜	4¹⁵⁄₁₆-1³⁄₁₆
Call: 3⅞-2⅞				

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $430.50-431.00 Close: $425.50-426.00
High: $430.75-431.25 Low: $423.75-424.25

COINS: **Per coin (Ex VAT)**
Britannia: $438.00-443.00 (£260.00-263.00)
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Platinum: $520.15 (£305.95)
Palladium: $123.00 (£72.35)
Silver: $6.58-6.60 (£3.910-3.925)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
Three Month Sterling			Previous open interest 40371		
Sep 88	88.85	88.86	88.85	88.67	13892
Dec 88	89.02	89.05	88.91	88.92	2429
Mar 89	89.39	89.45	89.32	89.33	475
Jun 89	89.53	89.55	89.48	89.49	235
Sep 89	89.56	89.56	89.48	89.46	72
Dec 89	89.53	89.53	89.48	89.49	5
Three Month Eurodollar			Previous open interest 37556		
Sep 88	91.44	91.47	91.30	91.31	4996
Dec 88	91.08	91.11	90.92	90.92	2176
Mar 89	91.10	91.13	90.95	90.94	261
Jun 89	90.98	91.02	90.86	90.84	122
Sep 89	NT	—	—	90.71	0
Dec 89	NT	—	—	90.60	0

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
US Treasury Bond			Previous open interest 8385		
Sep 88	86-31	87-12	85-08	86-11	7415
Dec 88	86-02	86-02	86-02	85-23	40
Long Gilt			Previous open interest 44226		
Sep 88	95-08	95-09	94-25	94-28	19059
Dec 88	95-15	95-20	95-15	95-08	1057
Mar 89	NT	—	—	—	
FT-SE 100			Previous open interest 10061		
Sep 88	186.80	187.50	186.40	185.40	1398
Dec 88	189.00	189.00	187.40	187.15	94
Japanese Govt Bond			Previous open interest 775		
Sep 88	102.85	103.02	101.75	102.11	821
Dec 88	101.34	101.34	100.45	100.60	3

COMMODITIES

ICIS-LOR Group

Worries that price movements had been overdone to the upside, and political considerations allowed to outweigh fundamentals led to softer crude prices in a cautious and illiquid market. Early attempts at a rally in product prices were shortlived with prices ending lower.

CRUDE OILS/assessed ($/BBL FOB)

Brent Phys	15.35	-10
15 day Aug	15.30	-10
15 day Sep	15.25	-10
WTI Sep	15.70	
WTI Oct	15.90	

PRODUCTS Buy/sell $/MT.
Spot CIF NW Euro - prompt delivery

Prem Gas .15		174-175	
Gasoil EEC	-2	134-136	-1
Non 1H Aug		132-133	
Non 1H Sep	-1	133-134	-1
3.5 Fuel Oil	-1	67-69	-1
Naphtha	-1	136-138	-1

BIFFEX
GNI Freight Futures Dry Cargo ($10/pt)
Aug 88 Hi 1255-1240 Low Close 1255
Sep 88 Hi 1358-1340 Low Close 1359
Oct 88 Hi 1450-1438 Low Close 1446
Jan 89 Hi 1465-1460 Low Close 1468
Vol 283 lots Open interest 2030
Dry cargo index 1190 -2 on 8/8/88

GAS OIL G W Joynson
Aug 131.75-31.50
Sep 133.25-33.00
Oct 134.75-34.50
Nov 136.50-36.25
Dec 137.50-37.00
Jan 136.50-36.25
Feb 134.00-33.50
Mar 138.00-33.00
Apr 140.00-35.00
Vol 5859

HVY FUEL OIL Reuter
Aug unq.
Sep unq.
Vol 0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES (£/tonne)

Mth	Open	Close
Nov	71.5	68.8
Feb	81.5	77.0
Apr	102.0	101.0
May	n/a	n/a

Vol 223

LONDON FOX

COCOA G W Joynson
Sep 975-974 Jul 966-962
Dec 947-946 Sep 982-981
Mar 941-939 Dec 1020-1016
May 951-948 Vol 2421

COFFEE G W Joynson
Sep 1002-1000 May 1030-1025
Nov 1007-1006 Jul 1037-1030
Jan 1012-1010 Sep 1050-1035
Mar 1021-1016 Vol 2285

SUGAR C Czarnikow
FOB Vol: 1916
Oct 262.0-61.4 May 241.6-41.0
Dec 260.0-52.0 Aug 238.0-32.0
Mar 247.8-47.6 Oct 232.0-27.0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT close (£/t) Vol 210
Sp 105.20 Nv 107.70 Ja 110.75
Mr 113.25 My 115.50
BARLEY close (£/t) Vol 311
Sp 101.40 Nv 104.80 Ja 107.50
Mr 109.90 My 111.75

SOYABEAN
Aug 169.3-62.5 Apr 180.5-77.0
Oct 170.8-70.0 Jun 170.0-68.0
Dec 175.5-75.1 Aug 171.0-67.0
Feb 178.5-77.0 Vol 361

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Official prices/volume previous day Rudolf Wolf

(£/tonne)	Cash	3 month	Vol	Tone
Copper Gde A	1228.0-1229.0	1234.0-1235.0	285200	Easier
Copper Stand	1195.0-1200.0	1195.0-1200.0	25	Quiet
Lead	342.00-343.00	347.00-348.00	24650	Steady
Zinc Hi Gde	734.50-735.50	727.00-728.00	83125	Easier
Silver Large†	665.00-667.00	680.00-682.00	Nil	Quiet
Silver Small†	665.00-667.00	680.00-682.00	Nil	Quiet
Aluminium	1568.0-1570.0	1484.0-1486.0	211400	Steadier
Aluminium Hi*	2730.0-2735.0	2670.0-2675.0	8200	Quiet
Nickel*	14400-14450	13250-13300	7776	Easier

† (Cents per Troy oz). * ($ per tonne)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES (/kg)
Live Pig Contract

Mth	Open	Close
Aug	88.8	89.3
Oct	93.5	93.5
Nov	94.8	94.8
Feb	94.8	94.8

Live Cattle Contract

Mth	Open	Close
Aug	117.0	117.0
Oct	117.5	117.5
Nov	117.5	117.5

Vol Pig-0 Cattle-0

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Av'ge fatstock prices at representative markets on August 9

(/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB (p)	66.06	159.53	116.88
GB (+/-)	-1.79	-18.59	-0.07
Eng/Wal (%)	+8.3	-10.6	-0.6
Eng/Wal (p)	67.57	193.45	115.61
Eng/Wal (+/-)	-2.05	-19.17	+0.04
Scotland (%)	+17.8	+18.5	-7.5
Scotland (p)	70.60	193.77	119.94
Scotland (+/-)	-0.57	-16.35	-0.11

* Estimated dead carcase weight

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Please reply in writing to Miss J. Paddon,
English & Overseas Properties plc, 2 Grosvenor Gardens,
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CREATIVE, MEDIA & MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

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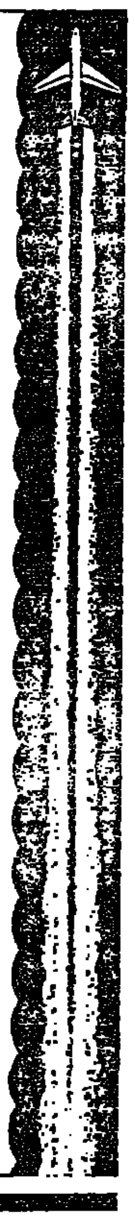

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MEDIA & MARKETING

The IBA: out with a whinny?

OPINION

John Thompson

I once asked Philip Larkin, as we waited for his ordered cab, to describe the noise of a London taxi. After pausing for lugubrious ponder, the poet replied "How about 'The hansom's thin, mechanic whinny'?"

With such a whinny comes the rumour that the IBA is for the knackers' yard. Its headquarters in Knightsbridge, from where for more than 30 years *it* awarded contracts supervised programming, advertising and transmissions and reigned legally supreme over most of British commercial broadcasting, will soon, we are told, become its forgotten hindquarters.

By custom and practice, British governments and British *broadcasters* have kept an uneasy distance from each other. Government has delegated authority to institutions created by Parliament. Cabinets have restrained themselves from tampering with the working routine. On rare occasions, when a government has nearly become involved in direct control, ministers have almost always withdrawn, even if — as with the "community radio" experiment — this retreat was at the last moment. Ministers, when they fume, have mostly fumed in private.

In public, once a statute or charter has been set, ministers (with that well honed instinct for their own survival) have been chary of intervening directly, although hardly a lull has existed from official inquiries, or committees, or fulminations. When Willie Whitelaw, for example, was Home Secretary he was regarded by most broadcasters as a prince among politicians; he pointed the way with a wink, or a benign animal grunt.

So how has the *mosquito* got under the net this time, and bitten the IBA? After all, it seems only yesterday that the BBC was the target; certainly, before the Peacock Report, those sections of government with an itch for radical change were rubbing their hands. But, though some of the longer-term Peacock recommendations were for reform, the BBC was left relatively unscathed in the short term. The licence fee was pegged to the cost of living. Fresh management appeared to set about its housekeeping with rigour, notching up high marks in Whitehall.

The current government, however, does not like its barons to appear overmighty. In the Irish Republic a displeased government once sacked the entire membership of the broadcasting authority. In Britain now, if skilfully manipulated leaks from Westminster are to be believed, the aim seems to be the abolition of an institution.

Ideologically, Labour is thought to be opposed to the commercial system; in practice, when in power it has fought many quarrels with the BBC. In contrast, Conservative philosophy favours the commercial side; in real life, Tories feel more at home with the licence-fed BBC. Hence, perhaps, the present dire situation.

Some ministers blame the IBA for failing to curb sex, violence, and controversy on the airwaves, and also — *paradoxically* — for failing to reduce regulation. Meanwhile the free marketeers, impressed by the prospects for television's technologies, dislike the IBA's insistence that a rational attempt should be made to direct the pace of change, ensuring that extra channels give the viewers a genuinely wider choice.

The IBA has a seasoned understanding of creative television that is now much admired by other countries. Like the London taxi drivers, *it also has the talent to adapt.* It would be a pity to see it given its leave with just a thin mechanic whinny.

John Thompson, editor of The Viewer, *was IBA Director of Radio, 1973 to 1987.*

New women's title off to a £2m start

Carys Bowen-Jones reports on a newcomer in a field with attractive rewards — and high stakes

Another reminder of the new confidence sweeping through the women's magazine industry comes next week with the start of an advertising campaign worth almost £2 million for the latest newcomer, *Marie Claire*.

Despite the demise of a clutch of titles — *Look Now* and *A La Carte* being the latest to go — the rewards in this market are attractive, with sales of women's magazines up 9 per cent last year. But the stakes, in terms of advertising and promotion, are also high.

"The face of magazine advertising has changed beyond recognition. The amount of money spent by publishers has grown significantly," says David Pattison, joint media director of the ad agency WCRS Mathews Marcantonio. "A women's magazine account can now be a very valuable piece of business for an agency."

Consumer magazines — dominated by the women's titles — spent more than £14 million on advertising in the first half of this year, just short of their expenditure for the whole of 1986, according to figures compiled by MEAL, the media expenditure analysts. A sign of the times is the £5 million which has been pumped into the mass market *Bella* so far this year by the German publisher Bauer.

The *Marie Claire* campaign will slot in between last month's launch of the Murdoch monthly magazine *New Woman*, supported with an initial budget of £1 million, and the September arrival of *Riva*, the up-market weekly which publisher Carlton Magazines is backing with £3.5 million over the first six months.

Marie Claire's UK publisher, IPC, is sticking to the formula traditionally favoured by women's magazines and concentrating its campaign close to the launch in an effort to achieve maximum impact. Posters will start popping up from Monday and television advertising from Tuesday, ahead of Thursday's launch.

Persuading as many women as possible to try the first issue is a crucial objective of the campaign strategy. Publisher Heather Love expects the initial print run of 430,000 to "settle down" to a UK circulation of 250,000 by the fourth or fifth issue. If the 430,000 copies do not sell out, the launch will not be considered a success.

If the pattern of IPC's spending is conventional, the style of its advertising is more unusual. IPC's ad agency, Howell Henry Chaldecott Lury, has gone for a slightly surreal approach — a series of photographic images projected on to the torso of a slender woman to the strains of a specially composed soundtrack reminiscent of Malcolm MacLaren's bizarre adaptation of *Madame Butterfly*. The commercial aims to position *Marie Claire* as a fashion and beauty-led title — closest competitors are likely to be *Vogue* and *Elle* — which also puts a heavy emphasis on investigative and photojournalism.

Unusual backing: *Marie Claire* takes a surreal approach in its TV campaign

A singularly arresting series

A daily broadcast on London TV and radio has resulted in 90 arrests. Now the programme is to go nationwide

The reconstruction of unsolved crimes in *Crimestoppers*, broadcast daily by Thames and London Weekend Television, Capital Radio and LBC, has pricked the public conscience to an unexpected degree.

Five Metropolitan Police officers have been assigned full-time to handle the phone calls generated by the project; since it began six months ago, there have been more than 1,500 calls which merited further action. Ninety arrests have been made entirely as a result of telephone tip-offs, including double armed robbery and a murder. Half a million pounds worth of stolen goods have been recovered. According to Detective Sergeant Ron Turnbull, who leads the Met unit, the success of the project has greatly exceeded expectations.

It is now to be broadcast nationwide. Last month Anglia Television, in conjunction with six East Anglia police constabularies, started its own version. Tyne Tees will follow in September, and Scottish and Welsh television are also preparing plans.

Crimestoppers started in America 10 years ago. It involves co-operation between the police, the media, and local businessmen, who provide reward money.

By offering money for information, *Crimestoppers* provides an inducement lacking from other programmes based on crime reconstruction, such as the BBC's *Crimewatch*. But according to Turnbull, money is not the main incentive. "Unlike America, the reward is of very little interest to those people who phone in," he says. "Most were actually offended if a reward was mentioned."

Quite how much money has been handed over by the Community Action Trust, which runs the business side of the project, is secret. Project staff are wary about revealing any details which might breach the confidential, anonymous nature of *Crimestoppers* tip-offs.

It is the anonymity of the process which the police believe has triggered its success. "We are not like *Crimewatch* in that we don't want witnesses to come forward," Turnbull says. "We want people who know who's done it but wouldn't stand up in court and say so. Then it's up to us to back up the information."

Two trends have emerged. One is that a pool of informants has grown up, providing a clearing house of regular information — a telephone extension of the traditional police informant system.

The second trend is that the actual crime shown on screen acts as a trigger to elicit information about similar cases. Of the 90 crimes solved directly through *Crimestoppers*, only two were television reconstructions.

"We're not actually looking to solve the target crime," Turnbull says. "Usually we put on lame ducks, where police investigations have got nowhere. It doesn't seem to matter what crime is actually shown."

In America, *Crimestoppers* has resulted in a computer bank of information which is used by local police forces across the country. In Britain, Turnbull expects similar cross-fertilization to develop. "We are amazed both by the number of people who call, and by the calibre of the information."

Kate Finch

Team talk

The BBC hangs on to its football stars

Soccer's television row, with ITV buying exclusive rights to televise live matches and to screen them to their best advantage in the ratings, has been a worrying time for those other stars of the game — the football commentators.

The prospect of a thin fixtures list on their own channel might have prompted some BBC sports reporters and commentators to check their contracts and wonder whether they are eligible candidates for a pre-season transfer market.

But only briefly. The handsomely-paid men with the microphones are often tied down to two, or even three-year contracts — and they do not fall neatly between seasons.

The new agreement moves 18 live League matches, two Littlewoods Cup semi-finals and the one final, plus midweek recorded highlights, to ITV. Aspiring ITV football commentators should not imagine that this creates new openings.

Peter Coppock, a spokesman for ITV Sport, said: "Thanks to the regional system of ITV, we have a large pool of commentators who report on everything from the World Cup to local derbys. We hold all of them, from Brian Moore downwards, in high esteem, and the need for more does not arise."

Over at the BBC, the absence of live League matches in the forthcoming season does not mean that football commentators will be out of a job.

Gary Double, a spokesman for BBC TV sport, said: "John Motson is due to commentate on the FA Charity Shield match on August 20, and after that there are FA Cup matches and England games.

"And football commentators do not specialize only in soccer. Barry Davies was at Wimbledon and will be at the Seoul Olympics. Bob Wilson has presented *Football Focus, Grandstand, Sportsnight* and *Breakfast TV*."

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Deliver us from deliveries

Andrew Lycett discusses the problems newsagents face maintaining their deliveries to the doorstep

A flasher exposing himself to a young newsgirl was the final straw for Ed Smullen. He had been thinking of stopping home deliveries of newspapers since taking over a small newsagent's shop in North London two years ago. But the incident hastened his decision last month.

Smullen, a member of the National Federation of Retail Newsagents (NFRN), used to employ eight children delivering papers to 300 customers within half a mile of his shop in Kilburn. Each child put in half an hour before going to school and was paid £8-9 per week.

Although this amounted to two thirds of the newspaper sales of the business, and although he thinks home deliveries are vital for housebound pensioners, he says he was unable to carry on. He quotes many of the usual reasons — inability to find children willing to work for these rates of pay, growing size of newspapers (particularly on Sundays); difficulty in stuffing newspapers into letter boxes.

He is unhappy about the time taken sorting and billing, and the ill will created by customers storming into his shop saying they have not received the right paper. He adds that home deliveries also "keep customers out of your shop".

"My biggest problem was people not paying," Smullen says. "Newspapers are difficult to sell on credit. It does not make much difference cutting off the source of supply. The customer simply goes to another newsagent. So you let the bill mount up. Then the customer moves. You lose a fair amount of money this way." He contrasts the extended credit he had to give with the attitude of the newspaper wholesalers. "They would cut us off within a week if we didn't pay."

Publishers and wholesalers are well aware of complaints by the small newsagents. They are keen to meet them, for home deliveries still account for a high proportion of newspaper sales (60 per cent for *The Times* and 40 per cent for the *Sun*).

Together with the NFRN, they have devised a variety of schemes to encourage sales through the letterbox. These range from simple leaflets with a form to be filled out by customers asking for home deliveries, through incentive schemes and competitions for newsboys and girls, to insurance policies for deliverers.

Personal security is increasingly a concern. Luminous bags and alarm whistles have been introduced to reduce the numbers of car accidents and physical attacks on children making deliveries. Following the murder of Carl Bridgewater in Worcestershire in 1978, the NFRN established a memorial fund which makes awards to brave or community-minded individuals.

Research has been conducted — usually with financial assistance from publishers — into trolleys, polythene bags (which would allow newspapers to be thrown from trucks into driveways or porches) and even American-style newspaper receptacles on gates. Next month the NFRN, with 32,000 members, introduces a national campaign — with its own logo, Mr News — promoting newspaper readership, particularly in the home.

The federation's national vice-president, Ken Smith, a Chester newsagent, thinks problems with home deliveries are exaggerated. He says difficulties in finding staff are confined to the affluent South, where up to £20 a week is paid. The going rate in Chester is only £6.

His only complaint is that the volume of sales data required by publishers has forced up the costs of wholesalers, resulting in increased carriage charges to newsagents. Nevertheless his attitude to home deliveries is clear: "A delivered copy is a guaranteed sale every day. It's the lifeblood of our business."

As managing director of Martins the Newsagent, employing 12,000 newsboys and girls, Brian Baylis admits to logistical problems caused by size of newspapers. The solution, he says, is either to withdraw or "go the other way and see it as an opportunity to get into the community". Already Martins is using pensioners. Baylis (like Smullen) foresees full-time deliverers, driving vans. He relishes the thought of increasing the number of leaflets and other products his workforce bring to people's houses. "We go to 400,000 homes," he says. "We only have to go to one on either side, and that's 1.2 million."

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All in a day's work: the vast range and size of newspapers are posing problems for newsagents but some are investigating whether the home delivery service might be expanded

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Evidence of its growth comes not only from the number of big London advertising agencies that have recently sprouted a direct marketing arm, but also from the decision of Centaur Communications, publisher of *Marketing Week*, to launch a new weekly magazine devoted to the subject.

Called *Precision Marketing*, it is due to appear in October. Potential readers are being asked — by direct mail, of course — to sign up as founder subscribers for £10 a year. Clearly the publishers believe they can attract enough advertising revenue to make the venture viable, even though they are launching it in the teeth of competition from two established monthlies, *Direct Response* and *Direct Marketing World*.

According to Paul Rowney, who founded *Direct Response* eight years ago, about £1.25 million was spent last year on advertising direct marketing services, £750,000 of it in his magazine, which has a circulation of 10,000. He thinks the newcomer will help to expand the market.

Centaur bases its hopes partly on statistics that show 1987 spending on direct marketing in the UK was £1.13 billion, or 18 per cent of the country's total advertising expenditure, and partly on the notion that the British are likely to follow in American footsteps.

In the US, direct marketing is estimated to have accounted for 65 per cent of last year's total advertising expenditure of £154.7 billion. These estimates take into account not only direct mail but also direct response advertising — all ads that include a coupon or telephone number.

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Philip Kleinman

BYLINES

Talking business?

The first in the queue of new regional newspapers due out this year, *Scotland on Sunday*, may have got a good response from readers when it was launched last weekend, but it received a cooler reaction from Glasgow's business establishment.

The paper expects to have sold around 250,000 of its 350,000 print run, which puts it on course for the 90,000-plus circulation it needs to be profitable. But Phil Stanhope, media director at Glasgow-based advertising agency Rex Stewart, pointed to an "East Coast" bias born of the new paper's association with the Edinburgh-based *Scotsman*. His contention is supported by the *Scotland on Sunday* appointments page, where only one of 29 advertisements was for a job based in Glasgow. But circulation manager Donald Grant said distribution of the paper reflected the Scottish population, and that it expected to sell more copies in Glasgow than Edinburgh.

Meanwhile TRN is pressing ahead with plans for new Sunday papers in Belfast, due before the end of the year, and Cardiff in 1989.

Royal baby blues

Spare a thought for the photographers on the pavement outside the Portland Hospital. After three weeks waiting for the Royal baby, they got their moment — and blew it. The Duke and Duchess arrived on Monday morning and went straight in the back door, where only three photographers were waiting to snatch blurred pictures of their speeding car.

Space brokers

Glenn Burton, managing director of Media Buying Services, says the trend to combine advertising agency media departments into "bulk buying operations" will inevitably lead to the broking of advertising time and space, a practice hitherto frowned on by British advertisers and media owners. In a paper for the Association of Media Independents, he says new satellite TV stations may be forced to hand over large blocks of airtime to brokers in return for a guaranteed income, and urges media independents to band together to form their own broking operations.

Bold step

BBC2 controller Alan Yentob scored a first last weekend when he scrapped his scheduled Saturday evening programmes to carry two-and-a-half hours' live coverage of the Kirov Ballet and Natalia Makarova. It was, according to the BBC, unprecedented for an arts event to pre-empt scheduled programmes in this way. It was also a risk: Yentob still did not know for certain on Friday morning, when he took the decision, that Makarova would be appearing.

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Briefing. . .

The *Mail on Sunday* boasted a world exclusive interview last weekend with Red Square pilot Mathias Rust, scooping even the German magazine *Stern*, which paid the Rust family £300,000 for the story and sold first UK rights on to the Mail for a mere £27,000. . . **Radio 1 is planning to carry a regular drama slot, following the success last week of two seven-minute playlets offering interpretations of current hit records. Only 30 per cent of the audience, whose opinions were canvassed, thought them pretentious rubbish.**

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New growth in the Garden of England

With all the publicity for the Channel Tunnel and associated developments, you could be forgiven for thinking that Kent was fast becoming the theme park, the business park, the science park — anything but the garden — of England. In fact, parts of the county will be largely unaffected; but in Ashford, it's all systems go.

The borough council is assailed by planning applications. There are proposals for a 4.500-unit new town to the south, 1.200 units in the nearby village of Kingsnorth, a 600-acre business park, the redevelopment of the cattle market in the centre of town, a 100-acre commercial centre and two out-of-town supermarkets — to name but a few. A science park nearby is being created on land owned by Trinity College Cambridge.

It is a change from the time, only a few years ago, when east Kent was a comparative backwater and Ashford was suffering the depressing effects of British Rail's closure of its depots there. Communications traditionally were bad, although Ashford's train services to London were an exception. The only traffic headed straight for the Continent.

East Kent is now firmly on the map. But those who give the Channel Tunnel all the credit would be under-estimating other influences. Change has happened gradually as roads have improved and as house-buyers have strayed into less-expensive areas.

In Folkestone, Peter Bell of Cluttons considers that the impact of the tunnel is over-rated. He says: "The escalation in the price of residential land and property would have been the same without it because of inflation throughout the country."

Another agent, Christopher Calcutt of Strutt and Parker's Canterbury office, describes the tunnel as "one of several factors combining to spur on an active market. Enough is happening in Kent to keep that market buoyant even if things slow down nationally." He has just sold what he claims to be the first £1 million house in East Kent, Charlton Park at Bishopsbourne, south of Canterbury.

If £1 million is still a surprising figure here, half that sum is becoming almost normal. Period family houses with a couple of acres commonly cost £300.000 to £400,000 and a small detached cottage is worth at least £100,000.

For those newly arrived in Kent in order to work on the tunnel, however, the busy property market can be bad news. With one-bedroom flats in Canterbury priced at about £60,000 and even higher in Folkestone itself, buying a home is out of the question for many. Construction workers stay in bed-and-breakfast hotels, rented flats or caravans, making guest houses popular with those who want to start their own businesses.

Middle-management employees coming from less costly areas of Britain have no easy option. Their four-bedroom house back home may be worth £90,000; here a further £100,000 is needed to buy a similar property. For some the disparity is so great that they cannot take up the jobs on offer. For others, it means weekly commuting.

> *Guest houses are now popular with those who want to start a business*

But fears that Kent might grind to a halt as a result of increased traffic may be unfounded.

The missing link in the M20, between Ashford and Maidstone, should be open in two or three years and a new, high-speed railway line, which seems necessary, whether publicly or privately financed, may yet mean that residents of east Kent find that the worst of the rush to the tunnel passes them by.

Annabel Walker

Country pursuits: An unmodernized cottage at Pen-Y-Van on the Wye, which is available for more than £80,000, left; and Passford Hill Cottage, a thatched cottage at Boldre, near Lymington, for which £325,000 is being asked

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About 270,000 Britons own a holiday home in the UK and numbers are increasing annually, despite the appeal of investing in property abroad.

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The days of buying a rural wreck for peanuts have long gone but, with the market levelling off during the height of the summer, current choice is good: most agents have several holiday homes available. Choose your area with care. An isolated cottage which takes five hours to reach does not make for a relaxed weekend break.

The New Forest is traditionally an ideal location for a holiday home and, with improving road and rail links, can be reached from London within 1½ hours. John Crosthwaite-Eyre of Fox & Son's Fordingbridge office believes his area, on the northern edge of the New Forest, is popular because the M27 is only 10 minutes away. Fox is selling two typical Forest cottages, the Old Dames School at Hale, a thatched Grade II listed, four-bedroom house for £200,000 and Forest Corner at Godshill, a Victorian cottage for £145,000.

At Lymington, Jackson & Jackson, now part of General Accident, has some cottages in the town centre. The first, at £94,950, is a two-bedroom, semi-detached home which has recently been modernized. No 24 Church Lane, just off the main Lymington High Street, needs some modernization, has three double bedrooms and no central heating. At the bottom of the garden is a small studio. Dominic Lavery of Jacksons is asking £125,000.

On the edge of Lymington, at Boldre, is Passford Hill Cottage a thatched, white weatherboarded cottage with porch, set in grounds running to 1½ acres. Dominic Lavery says the cottage has four bedrooms, three receptions, a double garage and an asking price of £325,000.

Ian Clelland, the Herefordshire area manager of the Hogg Robinson property group, says that local properties, mainly in the Wye Valley and the Welsh borders, are proving increasingly popular as a convenient location for the purchase of holiday homes. Mr Clelland says: "Mainly in demand are compact country cottages both modernized and unmodernized. At auction recently a derelict stone cottage without planning permission and standing in 1.6 acres realized £31,000."

Hogg Robinson's Monmouth office is auctioning an unmodernized country cottage situated at Pen-Y-Van on the River Wye, set in two acres. More than £80,000 is expected for the two-bedroom home.

Giles Robinson of Hogg Robinson's Henley-on-Thames office has an ideal holiday home. Holly Cottage is a listed Grade II Georgian cottage tucked away in Wargrave village. He says: "There is a sophisticated alarm system and an armoured door — the perfect house to lock up and leave. We are seeking about £210.000 for the freehold."

The Cotswolds are synonymous with second-home ownership, although prices really are high as the area has become part of commuter-land. Knight Frank & Rutley's Chipping Norton office is selling Cherry Tree Cottage, a former keeper's cottage, in the Wychwood forest and dating from the early 18th century. Set in 2½ acres, the cottage has undergone extension. Accommodation includes four bedrooms, two receptions and a conservatory. There is also a stable block. More than £335,000 is being sought.

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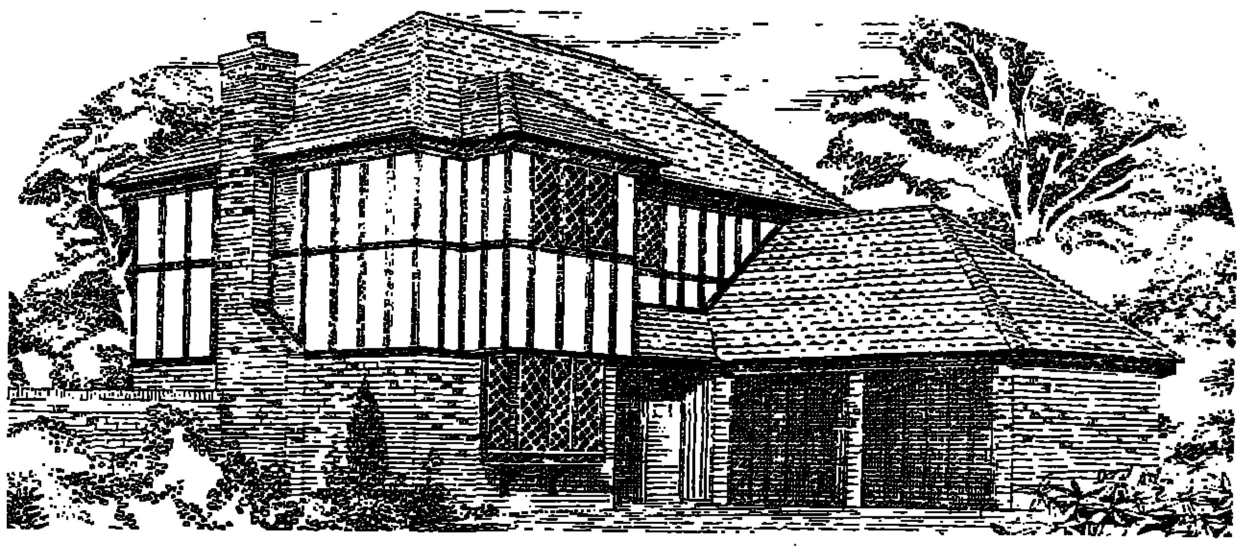

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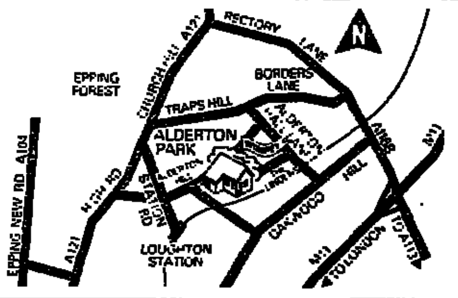

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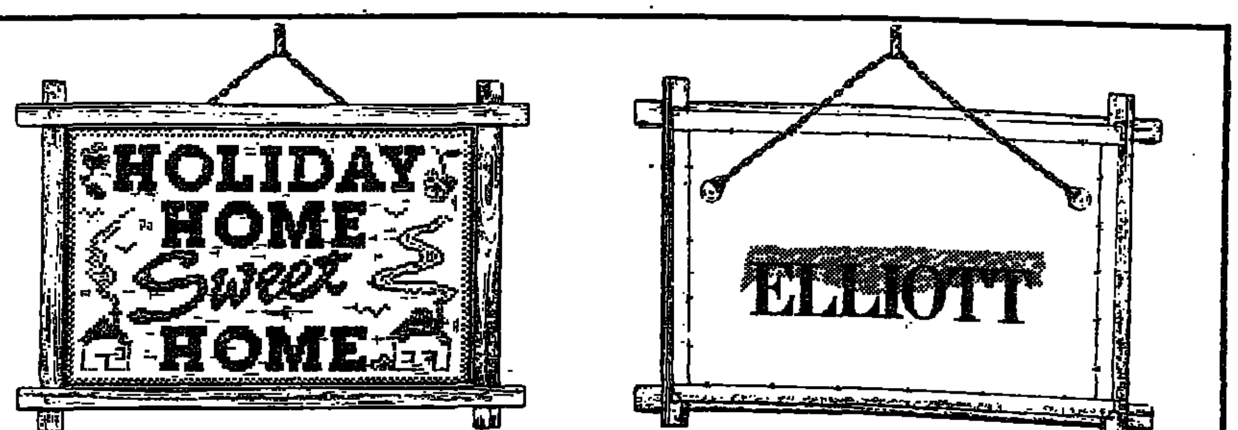

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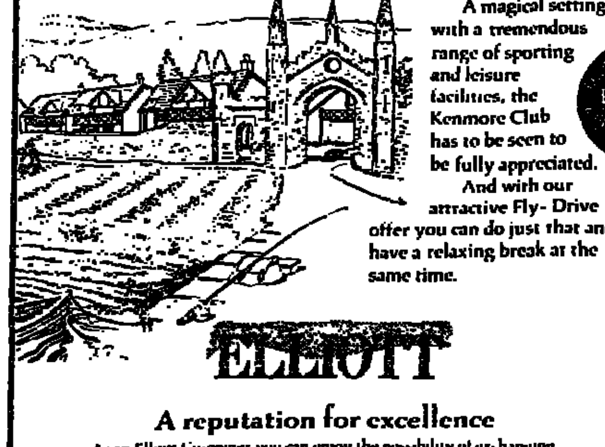

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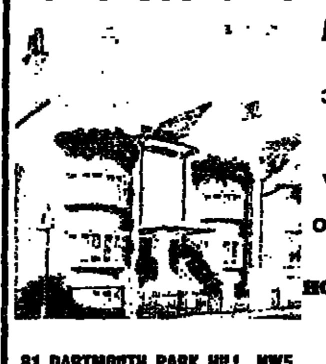

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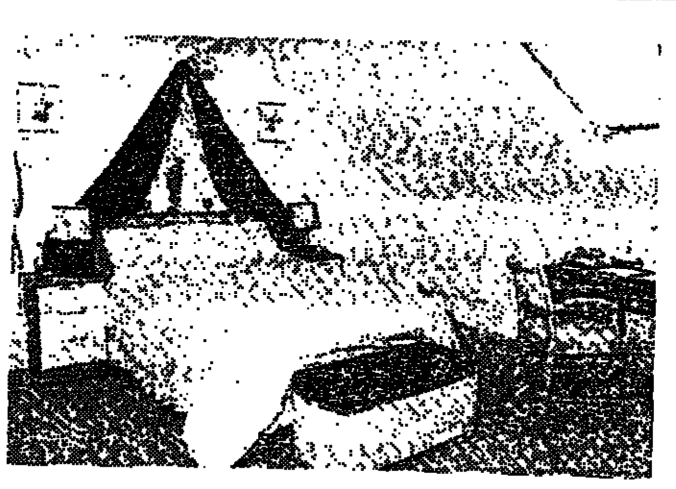

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Court of Appeal

Driver's rights in giving specimen

Director of Public Prosecutions v Magill

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McNeill

[Judgment July 29]

To enable a motorist suspected of driving with excess alcohol to exercise his rights under section 8(6) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, it was necessary that he should be told that the alternative specimen to be provided might be either blood or urine.

The police officer concerned should then go on to say that the officer was entitled to say which of the two it should be. In coming to such a decision the police officer has to inform himself whether, in the event of an objection being raised by the motorist to the taking of blood, a genuine medical issue had been raised.

If, in the view of the officer, such an issue had been raised, he had to call in a medical practitioner. In those cases where, in the opinion of the officer, no genuine medical issue had been raised, it was his decision, and his decision alone, to determine whether a specimen of blood or a specimen of urine should be required of the motorist.

That was so whether the motorist had either made a request that he supply a specimen of urine (a request which the officer might – it was a matter for him – grant) or had made no such request.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated from the dismissal by Harrow Justices on February 25, 1988 of an information against Ciaran Magill that he on November 24, 1987 drove a motor vehicle on a road after consuming so much alcohol that the proportion in his breath exceeded the prescribed limit, contrary to section 6(1)(a) of the 1972 Act, as substituted by section 25 of and Schedule 8 to the 1981 Act.

Mr James Richardson for the appellant; Mr Nigel J. Ley for the respondent.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that at the police station the respondent provided a specimen of breath and, as that contained no more than 50 microgrammes in 100 millilitres of breath he was told that he had the option of supplying a specimen of blood which would replace the specimen of breath.

The possibility of providing a specimen of urine was not mentioned. The respondent said that he did not want to provide a specimen of blood and there the matter was left.

It had been submitted on behalf of the appellant that the procedure adopted by the police sergeant concerned was an adequate performance of her duties under section 8(6).

The failure to refer to the possibility that the respondent could provide a specimen of urine did not vitiate the procedure because when that subsection applied the choice of body fluids specimen to be provided lay with the sergeant.

On behalf of the respondent it had been contended that the prosecution evidence left him with no case to answer. It was said that the failure by the sergeant to make the respondent aware that the alternative specimen could be either one of blood or one of urine was not a sufficient discharge of her duties. That being so the appellant could not rely on evidence of the proportion of alcohol in the respondent's breath specimen.

The justices had come to the decision that they were bound by the case of *Hobbs v Clark* ([1988] RTR 36). Counsel for the appellant had conceded that if the court was bound by *Hobbs* then the appeal had to fail but that that case was in conflict with some of the decisions in a line of case decided in the Divisional Court over the past four years which had dealt with the effect of section 8(4) and (6).

After considering all the cases that had been cited and the arguments on inconsistency with the decision in *Hobbs* his Lordship said that he considered the decision in *Hobbs* to be binding on the court.

In that case Mr Justice Roch had said, rightly, that the duty imposed on the police officer to tell the motorist of his right to have the specimens of breath replaced by a section 8(4) specimen was not discharged by the officer unless he told the motorist of both types of specimen referred to in section 8(4).

For those reasons he would dismiss the appeal.

Mr Justice McNeill agreed.

Solicitors: Director of Public Prosecutions; Cheek Lesser and Co, Harrow.

Seizure of property by Customs

Regina v Southampton Magistrates' Court, Ex parte Newman

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Macpherson

[Judgment July 22]

The words "taken from him" in section 48 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1908 applied only to property found on a person and not to property taken from the home of an arrested person. Where, therefore, property was seized by Customs officers from the home of a person arrested for drugs offences a magistrates' court had no power to make an order under that section in respect of the property.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an application by Paul Anthony Newman for judicial review of the refusal by Southampton Magistrates' Court on March 23 to issue an order under section 48 of the 1980 Act.

Mr Kenneth Craig for the applicant; Mr Christopher Gardner for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE MACPHERSON said that the applicant had been arrested and charged with conspiracy to import cannabis. A considerable amount of property had been taken from his home by Customs officers and it was sought to obtain the return of documents claimed to be necessary for his defence.

Where property had been seized by police an application could be made under the Police (Property) Act 1897 for its return but that had no application to property held by Customs and Excise officers and no similar provisions existed with regard to them.

In his Lordship's judgment "taken from him" meant exactly what it said and the Southampton Justices had been right to apply a restricted meaning to it.

It was desirable that the procedures under the Police Property Act should be made available in Customs and Excise cases but that was a matter for the legislature.

If magistrates' courts were applying a wider meaning to section 48, as had been indicated in the evidence to the court, then they were in error. So too was the editor of *Justice of the Peace Journal* ((1956) 120 JPN 205) in suggesting a wider application for section 48 than was permissible.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, agreeing, added that a magistrates' court should have a statutory power to deal effectively at any time with applications for the restoration of property. The lack of such a power following seizures of property by Customs and Excise officers was an anomaly which should be speedily disposed of.

Solicitors: Tom McGoldrick; Solicitor, Customs and Excise.

Queen's Bench Division

Liability is expressed in gold value

The Rosa S

Before Mr Justice Hobhouse

[Judgment July 21]

Article 4, rule 5 of the International Convention relating to Bills of Lading, signed at Brussels on August 25, 1924 had to be read with the first sentence of article 9 so that instead of "£100 sterling" it read "£100 sterling gold value".

Therefore, the liability of shipowners for damage to cargo lately on board the Rosa S covered by a bill of lading subject to the Convention was £100 gold value expressed in sterling on June 1, 1984, the date of the cargo delivery. The cargo owners were entitled to recover £6,630, converted into Kenya pounds of £6,491.

Mr Justice Hobhouse so held in a reserved judgment in the Admiralty Court of the Queen's Bench Division following an action *in rem* by cargo owners for damages against the shipowner for breach of contractual duties as carriers under the bill of lading.

Mr Julian Malins for the cargo owners; Mr Anthony Diamond, QC, for the shipowners.

MR JUSTICE HOBHOUSE said that on April 9, 1984 at Leghorn, Italy, the Rosa S took on board a consignment of 222 cases consisting of one complete aluminium continuous casting and rolling plant for carriage to Mombasa, Kenya. On discharge one case with contents was badly damaged.

The shipowners admitted liability. The dispute between the parties was the limit of the defendants' liability.

The parties agreed that the bill of lading was subject to the provisions of the 1924 Convention, known as the Hague Rules. The limit of the defendant's liability had to be ascertained by reference to the 1924 Convention and that alone.

The only authoritative text of the Convention was the French text. There was an authorized English translation. The parties had been content to proceed on the English translation subject to two points.

Article 4, rule 5 read: "Neither the carrier nor the ship in any event be or become liable for any loss or damage to or in connection with goods in an amount exceeding £100 per package or unit, or the equivalent of that sum in other currency unless the nature and value of such goods have been declared by the shipper before shipment and inserted in the bill of lading. . .".

Article 5 provided: "The monetary units mentioned in this Convention are to be taken to be of gold value.

"Those contracting states in which the pound sterling is not a monetary unit reserve to themselves the right of translating the sums indicated in this Convention in terms of pound sterling into terms of their own monetary system in round figures.

"The national laws may reserve to the debtor the right of discharging his debt in national currency according to the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of the arrival of the ship at the port of discharge of the goods concerned."

In Article 4, rule 5 the French text read "*100 livres sterling*" therefore a better translation would be "£100 sterling".

In the third paragraph of article 9 the French phrase was "*réserver au débiteur la faculté de se libérer*" which had perhaps been too narrowly translated by the words "debtor" and "debt" as opposed to, for example, "the party liable" and "his liability". Neither party had made a submission which depended upon the refinement of the precise meaning of the French text.

Mr Malins had submitted that article 4, rule 5 had to be read with the first sentence of article 9 so that instead of "£100 sterling" one read "£100 sterling gold value".

Further, he submitted that the gold content of £100 sterling in 1924 was defined in English law by the Coinage Act 1870 and at the date of the bill of lading by the Coinage Act 1971 as being 798.805 grams of gold of a millesimal fineness 916.66, the same as 732.238 grams of fine gold.

It was submitted that the gold value was the value of that quantity of gold. The date of delivery of the goods was June 1, 1984 and the value of the gold expressed in sterling was £6,630. The claim was in Kenya pounds. The sterling sum expressed in Kenya pounds was £6,491 and the plaintiffs claimed that sum.

Mr Diamond had submitted that the correct limit was £100 sterling in today's money or the nominal equvlent expressed in Kenyan currency and that all consideration of gold value had to be excluded.

It was submitted that article 4 should be construed on its own without recourse to article 9; that article 9 was unclear and unspecific to qualify the words of article 4.

His Lordship said that the parties had chosen to incorporate the provisions of a Convention which did refer to gold values. In his Lordship's opinion it was clear beyond argument that the first sentence of article 9 was intended to qualify the reference to "£100 sterling" in article 4, rule 5.

The words were clearly intended to have the effect of expressing the sterling figure as a gold value figure. That, in respect of the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act 1924, was regarded as too obvious for argument by Mr Justice Devlin in *Pyrene Co Ltd v Scindia Navigation Co Ltd* ([1954] 2 QB 402, 413) when he had said: "*The limit stated in that rule is £100, but this is subject to article 9 which prescribes the figure to be taken to be gold value.*"

The Coinage Acts defined the gold content of the pound sterling and it was possible as a matter of English law to answer the question: "What is the gold content of £1 gold sterling".

There was no uncertainty about or inability to ascertain what was the gold value which the parties by their contract agreed should be the limit of the carrier's liability.

The Convention contemplated that domestic legislation might give the carrier the right to discharge his liability in the local currency ascertained at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of the arrival of the ship at the port of discharge.

But again the Convention clearly contemplated that it was to be gold value of sterling that was to be used as the measure of value against which the right to discharge the liability in the local currency had to be assessed.

The gold value provision in article 9 was of sufficient clarity and was effective.

There had been since 1964 a number of decisions in overseas courts in which the gold value provisions of the Hague Rules had been considered. With one exception thay had all supported, to a greater or lesser extent, the submissions of Mr Malins.

In his Lordship's judgment the decision of the other courts overseas supported the conclusion reached by his Lordship. They rebutted the argument that article 9 lacked sufficient clarity to be effective. They showed, with one unpersuasive exception, that there had been a consistent international practice of recognizing and giving effect to article 9.

In connection with international conventions such as the 1924 Convention the court should seek to give such conventions and the contracts into which they were incorporated an interpretation which was consistent with international practice and not over-influenced by domestic prejudices.

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Selectors await response to a cry for help

West Indies' comprehensive victory in this summer's Test series underlined the parlous state of the game in England and when the Test and County Cricket Board meets on Friday drastic changes will be called for in the way first-class cricket is run. In the first of a three-part series, **Alan Lee** assesses the extent of the decline in standards and examines two of the most contentious areas of the game: the state of pitches, and the structure of the county programme

The rumblings of protest over the shortcomings of the England cricket team have now provoked a cry for help. From Peter May, chairman of the selectors, and from the team manager, Micky Stewart, we have heard radical recommendations for a reshaped domestic game, aimed at restoring strength and pride at Test level. They insist it is the only way forward, the only way out of a deep decline which has seen England play 18 Test matches without a single win.

May and Stewart must wait to learn if anyone is listening. Powerful as they are in the management of Test cricket, they are voices without a vote on the shop floor of the county game. All decisions are taken by the Test and County Cricket Board who are, to all intents and purposes, the counties themselves. Change is often, probably too often delayed or even vetoed by clubs putting self-interest and parochial pedantry ahead of the game's general health and development.

On Friday, at Lord's, the full TCCB has a scheduled meeting. As is customary, delegates will gather in London the previous evening for an informal dinner. It is here that much of the positive talking and planning is done. This time, with the memory of a 4-0 series defeat by the West Indies all too fresh, discussion will inevitably focus on the reasons for our international decline. It is to be hoped that there will common ground discovered, agreement on the need for urgent change.

It is, undoubtedly, a dilemma to confuse the clearest mind. The county championship, still by far the most prestigious of all the competitions, is "great fun to play in", according to one of England's many captains this summer, Christopher Cowdrey. It is also, in Cowdrey's words, "very far removed from Test cricket". Many of the matches are now played on blatantly sub-standard pitches, deliberately prepared to assist bowlers. The effect is that batsmen have their confidence, if not their bones, shattered, while mediocre bowling is disproportionately rewarded.

The counties are not prevented by any rule from doctoring pitches to suit themselves and to ensure a result. The view of many is that it is the route to success and prosperity. A growing and opposite view is that it is the route to destroying the resources of English cricket and further diminishing the standards of our Test team.

May and Stewart, in their impassioned pleas for action, included a case for the long-delayed switch to four-day cricket in the championship. This season and next, the TCCB have put their toe in the water with a concessionary number of four-day games at the beginning and end of the season. The experiment is widely considered a huge success and many would now welcome a championship of 16 four-day games. It would, however, need to be played on vastly improved pitches if it was to be beneficial.

The argument that overseas players are restricting the progress of promising young Englishmen has also been heard from several sources in recent weeks. Perhaps, too, more thought should be given to the recruitment of players, to conditions and enthusiasm for cricket in schools and to the methods of selecting and managing the England team.

Over the next three days, in a special *Times* report, we will examine all these issues and seek the views of men from each relevant area of the game — the county captain, the county coach, the young county batsman, the overseas player, the county secretary and the TCCB administrator.

Pitch conditions likely to provide common ground

It is rare indeed for everyone in the game to agree on a fundamental issue. Pitches are proving to be the exception to the rule, the unifying element which could just galvanize even the most reactionary members of the TCCB into the necessary measures. The decline has been apparent for seasons past but, this summer in particular, something has gone very wrong. The alarming fact is that, as the rules stand, nothing can be done about it.

The Pitches Committee of the TCCB, chaired by Donald Carr, met yesterday at Lord's. Their brief was to consider the reams of reports from umpires and captains and reach some conclusions, before Friday's full board meeting. In the weeks and months to come, this sub-committee is likely to be the busiest and most scrutinized of all. The thinly-disguised impatience of players and administrators alike will make sure of that.

The man responsible for collating the pitch reports at Lord's, and liasing with the sub-committee, is Tim Lamb, formerly a player with Middlesex and Northamptonshire but now the cricket secretary of the TCCB. Although, in common with all who walk such corridors, his opinions are diplomatically couched, he does admit: "We'd be buring our heads in the sand if we didn't accept there is a problem. I do not think we have an out and out crisis but there is a lot of unhappiness about the general state of pitches and a good deal have been marked 'below average' or worse this season."

If Lamb and the committee need further evidence, it can easily be supplied. Graham Gooch, who captained England at the Oval last week, says: "The pitches are very much worse this year than at any stage of my career. You go round the country and you expect to be batting on a minefield. It does absolutely nothing for your form and confidence when you have to play a Test match after that."

Peter Edwards, the secretary of Gooch's county, Essex, goes further: "The pitches this season have been an absolute disgrace. More counties than ever are doctoring wickets, and most who do are in the Midlands. Maybe half a dozen counties are producing good pitches, the rest are suiting themselves. It is the number one reason for the decline in English cricket."

The Indian Test captain, Ravi Shastri, plays for Glamorgan as their overseas player and his opinion is typical of most foreigners playing here: "If there is one thing that needs to be put right it is the wickets. They are much worse than last year and your young players are not going to improve if they have to play on bad wickets the whole time."

Shastri could have been referring specifically to Neil Lenham, of Sussex, the most persuasive example of a young batsman who entered county cricket with a mighty reputation, only to suffer and struggle. Lenham was rated the best schoolboy cricketer of his generation. While at Brighton College he broke the all-time record for runs in a public schools season; the following winter, he captained the Young England touring party to the West Indies. He was thought a certain Test player yet four years after his Sussex debut, he is still barely established at first-class level.

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>
> **Tim Lamb**, cricket secretary of the TCCB

In the course of his unfulfilled career he has so far had his right index finger broken three times. One, he admits, was his own fault. The other two he puts down to the vagaries of county pitches.

"I did suffer at first from my reputation," he confesses. "People expected me to make runs and I suppose I felt I could do it at any level. It was a shock, quite how enormous the gulf turned out to be. There is a huge difference in the pace and accuracy of the bowling, but the pitches are a bigger factor. Public schools pitches are very flat. We were privileged to learn on them. In county cricket, the pitches are not only harder and faster but also, in many cases, much greener. The ball deviates more. Pitches are often too biased towards the bowler so that batting becomes a matter of survival rather than expression."

Lenham adds, graphically: "I love this game so much and I still desperately want to do well. But there are days when it seems the worst game in the world." Peter Edwards can appreciate the view: "At the current rate, in five years time we won't have any young batsmen coming through. Unless you let them play on decent wickets, they will find another game to play."

Graveney airs the subject which puzzles many in the game. "We see and hear so much about unsatisfactory pitches and I assume umpires are reporting them as such. But what worries me is what happens when the reports are seen? I fear the answer is usually nothing. If counties are allowed to do as they please we will never bring about an improvement."

Tim Lamb accepts the point, but explains: "At present, even when a pitch is reported as unfit, there is no specific sanction other than banning the ground, which can have all kinds of complications. There will doubtless be some heated discussion at Friday's meeting and it may well be time we imposed some deterrents, such as fines or the deduction of points, for plainly doctored pitches. The difficulty is proving that the act is deliberate.

There is apparently little chance of any measures being implemented by Friday's gathering. Decisions will probably not be announced until the autumn meeting, in October. The subject, however, is high on the agenda and the game can only be served by a clear agreement on action to prevent what amounts to a sabotaging of true talent.

Pointing the way: Graveney, the captain of Gloucestershire, enjoys extra opportunities

Pressure mounts for further revisions of the programme

Ever since the first limited-overs competition was launched, in 1963, arguments have raged over the balance of the first-class programme and the effects, adverse and otherwise, it has on the players. Now, with no fewer than four one-day events running alongside the traditional championship, the debates are more furious than ever. One thing, however, has changed. The introduction, albeit experimental, of four-day championship matches has found solid support among county professionals. Most of them would welcome more of the same.

The fixture programme is not officially on the agenda for Friday's board meeting but that does not mean it will be ignored. Tim Lamb concedes: "Someone is sure to propose that we have 16 four-day games in the championship. No decision on that will be taken until October and, in any case, it could not be implemented until 1990 as next year's fixtures have already been drafted."

Both Peter May and Micky Stewart are supporters of the four-day theory. Alec Bedser, May's predecessor as chairman of selectors, is against it. He reasons that the three-day game has always managed to produce successful Test teams in the past, so why should it not do so again? This, I believe, misses the essential point at issue, which is that the game is no longer what it was. The intrusion of so much one-day cricket has imposed previously unknown strains of technical adjustment, physical and mental tension and additional travel on the modern player.

A programme built around a four-day championship could help to alleviate the pressures — always providing that the matches were played on suitable pitches!

David Graveney, the captain of Gloucestershire, is one of a number of captains who were unconvinced by the four-day concept until he actually played the game. Now, he says: "So far it has worked well. Players had to bat for longer periods and the good players made big scores because they were not constrained by time limits. Lower-order batsmen were brought into the game and obliged to bat properly rather than slogging."

"Spinners were also employed more, which I personally enjoyed. There are too many times when slow bowlers are redundant in three-day games on 'result' pitches. I have often felt like a non-playing captain — 10 men against 11.

"Captains are tested more by four-day games, too. You cannot artificially defend, because the better team will invariably still win. It makes captains less stagnant and brings more players into action, so I am looking forward to an extension of the scheme."

Ravi Shastri again speaks for most overseas players when he says: "I am a firm believer in four-day cricket played on good pitches." And Neil Lenham believes he is giving a general view among young players: "We should play an entirely four-day championship with the limited-overs games slotted in around it. I think most players enjoyed the four-day games earlier this season."

Not everyone is enamoured of the idea. Peter Edwards' county, Essex, have long been vocal in their opposition, and he says: "The state of the game has got nothing to do with a need for four-day cricket. All the best cricketers we have produced have been brought up on the three-day game."

A major complaint among players is the eccentric scheduling of games, explained by Graveney: "Too often, we are hampered by playing non-stop for two or three weeks and then having virtually a fortnight with no cricket. I know the fixtures computer must have smoke coming out of it but it doesn't help a player." Lenham agrees: "If the standard of county cricket is not as high as it should be, a contributory reason is that players are frequently jaded by a badly designed programme."

Tim Lamb, the man in the fixtures hot seat, concedes there are problems: "The computer is helpful in dealing with each county's requirements and cutting down on travel but it cannot take account of the need for balance. We have already had some complaints about next season's list and we are trying to help. But the fixture-list is a minefield, and one minor change can have a severe knock-on effect."

To this observer, at least, that last comment reinforces the fact that a compact programme of 16 four-day matches is the most desirable outcome of the board's deliberations.

TOMORROW

The role of the overseas player

RUGBY UNION

World XV tour of S Africa dropped

Sydney (AFP) — A World XV tour of South Africa has been called off through lack of international support, Nick Farr-Jones, the Wallabies captain, said here yesterday. Farr-Jones, one of six Australian international players invited, said the South African Rugby Board informed him of the cancellation before Charles Wilson, the Australian World XV manager, confirmed the decision in Johannesburg.

The SARB's hand was forced after the invited French players withdrew. That removed any pretensions that the World XV could test the Springboks.

"It's strange that the IRB could approve the tour, then member unions drop out," Farr-Jones said. Only one Australian, a Hawaiian and nine Tongans and Fijians arrived in South Africa for the tour, which was to have started against Northern Transvaal on Saturday, but was snubbed by the Home Unions, New Zealand, the world champions, and Argentina.

After weeks of insisting the tour would go ahead despite international pressure from anti-apartheid campaigners to mount a boycott of the Olympics if countries allowed their players to tour, Louis Luyt, president of the Transvaal RFU, said: "We can't go on. It's time to call it off."

Ockie Oosthuizen, a former Springbok, admitted it would be embarrassing to send home the 11 players, including Ian Williams, the Wallabies wing, who have arrived, but said: "It would be a shame to award Springbok colours against opposition obviously not of international standard."

Welsh try to rise above heat

From Chris Thau
Perpignan

The last-minute withdrawal of Romania is still causing problems in the Welsh pool of the Students World Cup as teams prepare for the second round of the tournament. Yesterday morning Wales were still uncertain about the identity of their adversary for today's game. The French Army XV, scheduled to fill in, were still unavailable.

The Welsh manager, Denis Horgan, said: "We don't really care whom we play against. As far as we are concerned, today's game is a warm-up for the important qualifying encounters against Argentina and France next week."

The Welsh have made 10 changes in the team which won 33-14 against Fijian Students at the weekend. The captaincy goes to Michael Hall, of Cambridge University, as the Wales tour captain, David Bryant, takes a break. "One of the targets of today's game is to come to terms with the heat, otherwise we will struggle," Bryant said. "We must find a way to conserve energy."

To the great relief of the organizers, the Soviet Union squad arrived in Perpignan on Monday night for today's game against New Zealand.

England, after their win against Scotland, have been basking on the beach of Saint Cyprien, where they take on the Soviet Union on Saturday. Both the England reserve scrum half, Paul Jeffery, and the outsidehalf, Andrew Sutton, are nursing hamstrings. The Scottish centre, Don Caskie, is unavailable for the Italian match tomorrow.

WALES: J Callard (St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham), R Subbiani (St Paul and St Mary, Cheltenham), M Hall (Cambridge University), D Evans (Swansea University), D Griffiths (University College, London), A Davies (New College, Cardiff), R Williams (South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education), I Buckett (Crewe and Alsager College, Shropshire), H Williams (Swansea University), C Connolly (Wales Polytechnic), S Davies (South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education), S Roy (Bristol University), C Crane (Oxford University), M Bennett (Swansea University), S Bryant (Swansea University).

Johnston and Dixon join forces again

By Alan Lorimer

Richie Dixon and David Johnston, who were in charge of the Scotland XV in Zimbabwe last May, have been appointed as coaches to the Glasgow District team that plays in the McEwan's District Championship.

Dixon, who had been tipped to become the assistant to Ian McGeechan, the national coach, said: "We enjoyed working together on the African tour. Glasgow has not had a lot of people of international class to coach them. David will be a tremendous asset."

Johnston, who was capped 27 times for Scotland between 1979 and 1986, was one of the most exciting centres to play for his country until a back injury ended his playing career.

The partnership's first task will be to prepare the Glasgow side for their warm-up match against Connacht at Hughenden on September 13.

O'Driscoll in the deep end

Liverpool St Helens have strengthened their team for the first division, led by John O'Driscoll, the Ireland forward, who will help Mike Slemen, another Lion, with coaching (Michael Stevenson writes).

Dave Cusani, the England lock, joins from Orrell and may combine with Mark Hale, while Dewi Morris, the Winnington Park scrum half who has been compared to Terry Holmes, may have Mike Mallalieu, the former England Schools' stand-off half, as his partner. Paul Hamer, of Vale of Lune, and Harvey Howard, who has been playing with distinction in Australia, are also joining.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Creditors owed £2m two years after event

By John Goodbody

The Commonwealth Games (Scotland 1986) Ltd, whose chairman is Robert Maxwell, has still not paid out a total of about £2 million to 10 creditors, two years after the Games ended in Edinburgh in August 1986.

Negotiations are still going on to settle the outstanding debts, despite an assurance from Mr Maxwell five months ago that the money was being paid.

Income from the Games, which suffered from inadequate fund-raising and a boycott by 32 nations, was £11.3 million, while costs reached £15.6 million.

It was planned that the shortfall would be made up by contributions from Mr Maxwell, Mr Ryoichi Sasakawa, a Japanese philanthropist, who has given £1.2 million, and "donations" from the 10 largest creditors, who have all had to agree to accept only 67p in the pound. All the smaller creditors had their claims settled in 1986. But now some of the larger companies are being asked to meet the Value Added Tax, payable on the "donation".

Gordon Pratt, the managing director of Clyde Canvas, who provided the tented accommodation for the Games, said: "VAT is an additional expense that was not part of the deal. Mr Maxwell is looking for a net donation. We are looking for a gross donation." His company was originally owed £247,000 but agreed to "contribute" £85,000.

Mr Pratt said that his company was in a "frustrating position. If we had direct talks with Mr Maxwell, we could probably settle the whole thing. The problem is also that the top-level people of the creditors are busy people and it is difficult to get them all together."

Richard Power, the head of external relations for Trusthouse Forte, whose company was originally owed about £600,000 before the proposed donation, said: "If Maxwell had not intervened in June 1986, a month before the Games, the whole thing would have collapsed. We are now very close to a settlement. We are trying to spread the misery around in as fair a way as possible."

Among the other organizations that are owed money by the Games company are Edinburgh University, which supplied the accommodation for the competitors, GKN Kwikform, who furnished the temporary seating, and the Lothian Regional Council.

In the past, Mr Maxwell has threatened to liquidate the Games company if the creditors pressed for payment. This would mean that they would lose all hopes of obtaining even a proportion of the money they are owed.

The Times was unable to obtain a statement from the publisher, who is on holiday.

FISHING

No clear answer to Test problem

By Conrad Voss Bark

The River Test, in Hampshire, the birthplace of modern dry fly fishing, is under threat from effluence or silt which colours the water.

Dermot Wilson, one Test fisherman, author of the standard work on chalk stream fly fishing, says that anglers used to speak about the Test being gin clear. "Compared with that," he says, "today it is about as clear as condensed soup."

What is uncertain is that the colouration of the water does not necessarily mean the river is polluted. "Colour and pollution are different," Wilson said. "The fish farms have been blamed for polluting the river, but this is not proven though everyone seems to believe it."

John Goddard, the angler, naturalist and expert on river fly life, believes the fish farms have not helped. He says up to about 10 or 15 years ago River Test water was drinkable. "But now it is so polluted it simply isn't true.

"There is a lot of suspended matter in the water and the fly life has deteriorated alarmingly. The olives have decreased, but the number of chironomids [midges] have increased tenfold. That is a sign of pollution."

Goddard says that apart from effluent from the fish farms, changes in agriculture and lack of care in removing mud and silt have accelerated the process.

Fish farms have come under attack from fishery owners such as David Stewart, of Romsey. He says that about 10,000 tons of silt are deposited in the Test annually — 1,000 tons coming from the fish farms, which is especially noticeable as pollution during the fishing season.

Stewart also complains of the number of small unwanted rainbows which the fish farmers release. In nine months, he says, more than 1,600 immature rainbows were taken out of 400 yards of the main river. "These fish eat a great deal of salmon parr [newly hatched salmon] so no wonder the salmon runs are diminishing."

A spokesman for Southern Water Authority, which is responsible for Test fishing, says: "The river was very badly discoloured earlier this year but this was entirely due to natural causes. Up to the latest weed cutting the river was clearing very well. The fish farms were responsible for only a very small part of the silt."

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

NatWest Trophy
Semi-finals
10.30 to 7.10, 60 overs
THE OVAL: Surrey v Middlesex.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Hampshire.

Tour match
11.0 to 6.30, 96 overs minimum
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Sri Lankans.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Southend: Essex v Hampshire; **Blackpool:** Lancashire v Somerset; **Enfield CC:** Middlesex v Surrey; **Wolverton:** Northamptonshire v Sussex; **Newark** (Worthington Simpson): Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan; **Moseley CC:** Warwickshire v Gloucestershire; **Kidderminster:** Worcestershire v Leicestershire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Peterborough: Cambridgeshire v Cumberland; **South Shields:** Durham v Staffordshire; **Bury St Edmunds:** Suffolk v Norfolk. **Western division: Slough:** Buckinghamshire v Devon; **Wellington:** Shropshire v Oxfordshire; **Usk:** Wales MC v Wiltshire.

FESTIVALS: Oxford and Cambridge under 19.

FOOTBALL

Skol Cup
First Round
7.30
Alloa v Stirling ....
Brechin v Montrose ....
Cowdenbeath v Albion ....
E Stirling v Arbroath ....
Queen's Park v Stranraer ....
Stenhousemuir v Berwick ....

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Woolwich EBU championships (Worthing). County matches: Hampshire v Berkshire (Alton BC); Civil Service v Huntingdonshire (Farnborough); Leicestershire v Northamptonshire (Loughborough); Surrey v Somerset (NWB Newbury); Wiltshire v Vale of Glamorgan (Holt).
CYCLING: Kellogg's Tour of Britain: Second stage: York to Manchester.
GLIDING: Open class national championship and regional (at Lasham airfield, Alton).
GOLF: Boys championship (Formby); English women's amateur stroke play championship (Wentworth); Scottish girls championship (Babarton).
ORIENTEERING: Welsh festival (Lampeter).
POLO: National 15-goal handicap tournament (Cirencester).
SPEEDWAY: *Speedway Star* Knockout Cup, first leg: Cradley v King's Lynn. National League: Long Eaton v Stoke; Mildenhall v Hackney; Wimbledon v Arena Essex.

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET: BBC2 10.20 a.m.-12.50 p.m., 1.35-7.40 p.m. BBC1 1.50-4.10 p.m. Highlights: 11.10 p.m.: NatWest Trophy: Semi-finals: Live coverage of Surrey v Middlesex from the Oval and Worcestershire v Hampshire from Worcester.
CYCLING: C4 5-5.30 p.m., 11 p.m.-12 a.m.: Kellogg's Tour of Britain: Second stage: York to Manchester.
OLYMPIC GAMES: BBC1 1.20-11.10 p.m.: Highlights from the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

STUDENT SPORT

Bradley gives backbone for Australian tour

By Yuri Matischen

The British Universities netball team departed yesterday for Australia for what is sure to be an entertaining and challenging tour, coinciding with the bi-centennial celebrations.

They will play nine matches, commencing against Western Australia in Perth. Captained by Jennifer Bradley, of Ulster University, Jordanstown, the British have strength and depth with several full and junior internationals, supported by a host of county players.

Bradley's three years in the Northern Ireland senior team will be of benefit to the side, who will play matches in Sydney against Australian Universities on August 19 and 20. By then they will have played five matches and will proceed to Canberra and back to Wollongong for their ninth and final match.

The heavy schedule, combined with playing against the Australian style, will provide squad members with invaluable experience.

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES: J Bradley (Ulster), H Burke (Ulster), K Charley (Birmingham), C Davis-Munro (Birmingham), S Jones (Aberystwyth), A Lavery (Strathclyde), J Lydon (Strathclyde), G Norton (Cambridge), H Sharpe (Loughborough), C Simpson (Birmingham), R Tramschek (Strathclyde), H Yeomen (Loughborough).

SHOOTING

Schoolboy beats peers

Jonathan Underwood, aged 18, from Guildford Royal Grammar School, a member of the British cadet team participating in the Canadian rifle championships at Ottawa yesterday, won the Tilton Cup after beating members of the senior Great Britain team and leading Canadians (Leslie Howcroft writes).

His school colleague, Graham Atkinson, was runner-up in a tie-break with two Canadians after the four scored 69 out of 70 with seven shots each at 300 and 900 yards.

Another British cadet, Peter Chapman, of Cheltenham College, was one of five who will have to reshoot for the Connaught prize at 500 and 600 yards after tying with a highest possible 100. Other Britons in the tie shoot are Ian Annand, Jeremy Langley and Roger Mundy.

The former Queen's prize winners, Andrew Tucker (Britain) and Alain Marion (Canada), also have a later tie-shoot after both making 100 at 300 and 800 meters in the City of Ottawa match.

McKenzie offers

The European Boxing Union have invited purse offers for Duke McKenzie's European flyweight title defence against Pat Clinton before August 29.

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RUGBY UNION

World XV tour of S Africa dropped

Sydney (AFP) — A World tour of South Africa has be called off through lack of national support, Nick Fa Jones, the Wallabies cap said here yesterday. Farr-Jon one of six Australian national players invited, the South African Rugby informed him of the cellation before Charles Wi the Australian World XV ager, confirmed the decision Johannesburg.

The SARB's hand was after the invited French withdrew. That removed pretensions that the World could test the Springboks.

"It's strange that could approve the tour, member unions drop out," Jones said. Only one Austra a Hawaiian and nine Tong and Fijians arrived in Africa for the tour, which have started against Nor Transvaal on Saturday, but snubbed by the Home Un New Zealand, the world pions, and Argentina.

After weeks of insisting tour would go ahead international pressure anti-apartheid campaigners mount a boycott of the pics if countries allowed players to tour, Louis president of the Transvaal said: "We can't go on. to call it off."

Ockie Oosthuizen, a Springbok, admitted it embarrassing to send 11 players, including liams, the Wallabies have arrived, but said: be a shame to award colours against opposi ously not of standard."

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Promising Didicoy to spark off another fine afternoon for Eddery

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

Pat Eddery has a good chance of increasing his lead at the top of the jockeys' table today by riding four winners at Salisbury.

He can begin by capturing the Leisure Bookmakers Stakes on Didicoy, and follow up on Simon Rattle (4.0), Connue (4.30) and Sarhan (5.0).

Watching Eddery win the Cecil Boyd Rochfort Stakes on Didicoy at Newmarket last month it was easy to understand why Khaled Abdulla rates him so highly that he nows pays him a princely *annual retainer for his* services.

It was Eddery's inspired display of sympathetic strength and rhythm that enabled Didicoy to get home by a short head on her debut without having an unnecessarily hard race.

Today, she has only two rivals, the recent Goodwood winner Road To Reason and Hadif, who was out of his depth in the Molecombe Stakes after winning at Windsor on his debut. It will be disappointing if Didicoy does not remain unbeaten.

Simon Rattle is napped to win the Leading Leisure Handicap now that he is competing against members of his own age group again.

His last three races have all been against older horses. He ran in the Wokingham Stakes at Royal Ascot and the *Bunbury Cup* at Newmarket and most recently when finishing a close and arguably unlucky fourth behind Restore, Chaplins Club and Luna Bid at Goodwood.

Henry Candy, who trains the fancied Navajo

Considering that he was trying to get those useful older sprinters weight that was a pretty decent performance for a young horse under the circumstances.

Earlier in the season, Simon Rattle had run out a decisive winner of a race similar to today's, at Newmarket, and he should give weight and a beating to his 12 rivals this afternoon.

Earlier this year, Connue was being talked of as a possible winner of the Victoria Cup at Ascot. But because of the problems that beset Pulborough she will be running for the first time this season in the Norfolk Quality Royale Hotel Handicap this afternoon.

The fact that Connue will be fresher than most of her rivals is an aspect which appeals to me. Also, Eddery will be on her as opposed to her owner's other runner, Durzi.

With Ambuscade, Make Contact, Preben and Remember When standing their ground, Sarhan has drawn the harder division of the Horton Building Group Maiden Stakes.

However, he may well be equal to the task because I think he is better than he looked at Ascot first time out when finishing only fourth behind Akid.

For things did not exactly go right for Sarhan that day when he was denied a clear run up the rails at a critical moment.

Henry Candy's Navajo, my selection for the first division, has been narrowly beaten in similar races at Lingfield and Pontefract. So this could turn out to be a case of third-time lucky.

Golden Wave, my selection for the Curzon Sporting Club Stakes, was on the fringe of classic class earlier this season while the Isle of Wight Leisure Handicap is best left to Alqirm, who seems to reserve his best these days for the Wiltshire track where he has won four times.

Whitaker reaches best tally with 53-1 double

Wetherby trainer Richard Whitaker brought his score to a best-ever Flat total of 35 when landing a 53-1 double at Beverley yesterday with Flute Royale and Skolern.

Flute Royale, a 5-1 chance, came home by half a length from My Dark Rosaleen in the Tattersalls Woodhall Way Auction Stakes and Whitaker said: "My best on the Flat was 33 last year. It is unbelievable that Flute Royale started at 5-1. The race in which she was placed at Ayr recently has turned out to be good form."

Katherines Emerald, the 5-4 favourite, finished an unlucky third. Her jockey Jimmy Bleasdale was unable to find a way through when delivering his challenge on the rails at the two-furlong marker, and had to switch to the centre of the course, losing three lengths

Most Welcome in 14 selected for Arlington

Most Welcome and Triptych spearhead a seven-strong European challenge for the Arlington Million, run at Woodbine, Toronto on August 20, and being shown live on Channel 4.

The withdrawal of Kefaah and Then Again has made way for Highland Chieftain and Media Starguest. Of the other British runners named in the selected field of 14, Broken Hearted, Shady Heights and Waajib are doubtful runners.

FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

5.45 Ruling Dynasty. 6.15 It's Been Rumoured. 6.45 Moorland Lady. 7.15 Crook N Honest. 7.45 Yangtse-Kiang. 8.15 Lobric.

Going: firm (watering)

5.45 LADBROKES SUSSEX YOUNG CRICKETERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,469: 2m 2f) (7 runners)

1	411-	RULING DYNASTY 72 (B,CD,F,S) R O'Sullivan 4-11-10	P Scudamore
6	14P-	BABY SIGH 67 (F,G) G Sickland 6-11-0	Mr S Stickland
8	P04-	INDIAN MAJOR 82 (B,F) Miss P Barnes 11-10-8	M Bastard
9	04-0	USELESS MEMBER 9 (S) A Moore 6-10-8	G Moore
10	5/0-	SIR EAMON 300 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs L Clay 11-10-8	M Perrett
12	/21-	POCO LOCO 128 (F) J Ffitch-Heyes 6-10-2	Penny Ffitch-Heyes
14	-201	SOLSTICE BELL 6 (B) R Voorspuy 6-10-0	M Furlong

15-8 Solstice Bell, 5-2 Ruling Dynasty, 5-1 Useless Member, 11-2 Poco Loco, 8-1 Baby Sigh, 12-1 others.

6.15 OAKENDENE ESTATE CRICKET BALL NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£724: 2m 2f) (6)

2	43-P	LORD IT OVER 4 J R Jenkins 5-10-12	G Bradley
5		IT'S A BATTLE 78F J Sayers 4-10-9	R Rowe
8	0300	PRINCE MAC 295 W Kemp 4-10-9	T Storm (7)
10	PP/	KILMINGTON CASTLE 8F (B) J Jenkins 6-10-7	S Sherwood
13		ITS BEEN RUMOURED 37F Miss L Bower 4-10-4	R Rowell
14	6	MINOBEE 6 J Bridger 4-10-4	R Goldstein

7-4 Prince Mac, 3-1 Lord It Over, 5-1 Its Been Rumoured, 6-1 Minobee, 8-1 It's A Battle, 10-1 Kilmington Castle.

6.45 REG TUCKER MEMORIAL NOVICES CHASE (£1,410: 2m 2f 110yd) (7)

2	20-0	DUELLING 4 (V) C Holmes 7-11-0	A Webb
3	065-	PIP 82 (F) S Woodman 8-11-0	R Dunwoody
4	540-	THAMES TRADER 111 (S) Mrs L Clay 7-11-0	M Richards
5	P2U-	TOUCH OF RHYTHM 72 P Butler 7-11-0	—
6	32-3	PELLS CLOSE 6 (S) S Dow 5-10-11	R Guest
7	4-P3	TOWN JESTER 4 J Sayers 5-10-11	H Davies
8	P6-4	MOORLAND LADY 11 (F) P Hedger 6-10-9	P Corrigan

5-2 Moorland Lady, 11-4 Pells Close, 9-2 Pip, 6-1 Thames Trader, Town Jester, 10-1 Duelling, 16-1 Touch Of Rhythm.

7.15 CHRISTIE'S SOUTH KENSINGTON NOVICES HURDLE (£887: 2m 6f) (7)

1	580-	COMMON ACCORD 22F (V) S Woodman 5-11-0	R Dunwoody
2	E3-2	CROOK N HONEST 6 P Hobbs 6-11-0	Peter Hobbs
3	22-4	GOLDEN BAVARD 7 C Trietline 7-11-0	J Shortt
4	UP0-	LIBERTY WALK 29F (V) G Gracey 9-11-0	D Morris
5	4	SOURCE OF MAGIC 8 T Muggeridge 6-11-0	C Warren
6	F03-	SPEEDY BOY 47F G Enright 6-11-0	M Perrett
9	2-66	SUNLIT 7 W Kemp 5-10-9	T Storm (7)

2-1 Crook N Honest, 11-4 Golden Bavard, 5-1 Speedy Boy.

7.45 COURAGE SUSSEX COLTS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,284: 2m 2f 110yd) (3)

1	2-21	YANGTSE-KIANG 7 (F,G) J Bradley 8-12-7	G Davies
2	113-	NICKY'S JOY 72 (D,F,G,S) P Hedher 12-11-0	R Goldstein
3	14-3	MISTER BUTLER 9 (F,G) P J Jones 9-10-12	M Kinane

4-5 Yangtse-Kiang, 7-4 Mister Butler, 9-2 Nicky's Joy.

8.15 BAT AND PAD NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m 2f) (8)

1	AL ASOOF 43F P Hedger 10-10	M Richards
3	KILBARRY LAD 51F P Butler 10-10	D Morris
4	LOBRIC 4F J Jenkins 10-10	S Sherwood
5	MALMAINS 9F S Dow 10-10	R Guest
6	PARISHHOLM 8F J Douglas-Home 10-10	J White
7	PHILIPPONNAT BRUT 30F Miss L Bower 10-10	R Rowell
8	RAINBOW BRITE 11F (V) Miss B Sanders 10-10	I Shoemark (4)
10	PRETTY JAY 25F W T Kemp 10-5	S McKeever (7)

6-4 Lobric, 2-1 Al Asoof, 11-2 Malmains, 7-1 Parishholm.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mrs L Clay, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; R O'Sullivan, 8 from 30, 26.7%; J Jenkins, 16 from 80, 20.0%; Miss B Sanders, 3 from 22, 13.6%; J Ffitch-Heyes, 5 from 46, 10.9%; P Hedger, 3 from 28, 10.7%;

JOCKEYS: S Sherwood, 11 winners from 46 rides, 23.9%; P Scudamore, 9 from 45, 20.0%; R Rowe, 26 from 149, 17.4%; R Dunwoody, 19 from 112, 17.0%; Penny Ffitch-Heyes, 5 from 31, *16.1%; P Corrigan, 3 from 22, 13.6%.*

Blinkered first time

SALISBURY: 2.0 Jet. 2.30 Seven Of Diamonds. 4.0 Isla Bridge. 4.30 Good Sailing. CATTERICK: 2.45 Marlowvous, Silver Sleek. *3.15 Jersey Pearl. 4.45 Alpha Bravo.*

Beverley results

Going: firm

2.0 (1m 4f) 1, **DICK KNIGHT** (R Cochrane, 5-1); 2, **Apple Wine** (K Darley, 4-1); 3, **Chico Valdez** (S Perks, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Bellapheron (5th), 14 Elarim (4th), 16 Blow For Home, Connaught Broads, 20 Murillo (6th), 25 Eyelight, 33 Star Shiner, Delimo Fleet, Welsh Spy. 12 ran. 2l, ¾l, 4l, 1l, nk. K Ivory at Radlett. Tote: £4.70; £2.00, £1.60, £2.30. DF: £10.90. CSF:£24.15. Tricast: £78.70. No bid.

2.30 (5f) 1, **FLUTE ROYALE** (Dean McKeown, 5-1); 2, **My Dark Rosaleen** (N Connorton, 9-2); 3, **Katherines Emerald** (J Bleasdale, 5-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Saysold, 9 Mr Charmer (4th), 12 Meeson Kamp, 16 Bescaby Boy (5th), 33 Hazy Dancer (6th), Jolesien, Cape Rose, Madonnina. 11 ran. ½l, ¾l, 1½l, 8l, nk. R Whitaker at Wetherby. Tote: £5.80; £2.10, £1.30, £1.40. DF: £14.70. CSF:£28.08.

3.0 (1m 2f) 1, **RAPID LAD** (D Nicholls, 5-2 fav); 2, **Another Nonsense** (Dean McKeown, 8-1); 3, **The Footman** (P Burke, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Austhorpe Sunset, 13-2 Boldden (4th), 7 Queens Tour, Volte Face (5th), 16 Dawn Love, 20 Enchanted Court, Springman (6th), 33 Megan's Move, Left, Eastern Player, Dialect. 14 ran. 4l, 2l, 1½l, 2l, nk. J Spearing at Alcester. Tote: £3.50; £1.40, £3.10, £3.10. DF: £17.50. CSF: £22.46. Tricast: £185.89.

3.30 (7f 100yd) 1, **SKOLERN** (K Bradshaw, 8-1); 2, **Grey Rum** (K Fallon, 7-1); 3, **Comfrey Glen** (N Connorton, 11-2 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Knights Secret, Glow Again (4th), 13-2 Tak Token, 12 Roof Ghost (5th), Sharlie's Wimpy, 16 My-Elane (6th), Powerful, 20 Baton Boy, Grey Card, Who's Zoomin' Who, 25 Witchy Woman, 33 Leacroft. 15 ran. 5l, sh hd, hd, ½l, 1½l. R Whitaker at Wetherby. Tote: £12.10; £3.60, £1.90, £1.80. DF: £74.60. CSF: £62.52. Tricast: £315.73.

4.0 (1m 100yd) 1, **MY REEF** (M Birch, 33-1); 2, **Take A Liberty** (G Duffield, 9-4); 3, **T Catty** (Dale Gibson, 15-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Tuxedo, 14 Golden Flats, 20 Holdenby (5th), 25 Mottram's Gold (4th), White Carr, 33 Sister Cheryl, Fiery Sun (6th). 10 ran. NR: Spanish Song. sh hd, hd, 3l, 1½l, nk. J Wharton at Melton Mowbray. Tote: £47.50; £7.30, £1.20, £1.20. DF: £125.60. CSF: £104.24.

4.30 (7f 100yd) 1, **VANISHED LAND** (S Cauthen, 1-3 fav; **Michael Seely's nap**); 2, **Coral Sword** (S Perks, 50-1); 3, **Esprit de Femme** (Dean McKeown, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Marabeau Special (5th), Wentworth Prince (4th), 20 Deloraine, 25 Arthurs Stone, 33 Final Player, Icarus, 50 Chronological (6th), Dehar Boy, Golden Madjambo, Major Fredie, Sandswallow, Strathburn, Weavers Bay, Clonelion Girl. 17 ran. NR: Emsleys Choice. 3l, 3l, sh hd, 2½l, 1½l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £6.90, £3.80. DF: £43.80. CSF: £40.18.

Placepot: £8.40

Folkestone

Going: firm

1.45 (7f) 1, **CIELAMOUR** (J Reid, 7-4 jt-fav; **Private handicapper's top rating**); 2, **Defence Policy** (Pat Eddery, 7-4 jt-fav); 3, **Basic Star** (N Howe, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Positive Attitude (6th), 50 Ballafort (4th), 66 Game Try (5th), 200 Baker Contract, Sylvan Song. 8 ran. 6l, 4l, 2½l, 3l, ½l. Mrs L Piggott at Newmarket. Tote: £2.40; £1.10, £1.10, £1.40. DF: £2.30. CSF: £4.71.

2.15 (1m 2f) 1, **CARIBEAN CONEXION** (B Rouse, 9-1); 2, **Cross The Moat** (W Newnes, 8-1); 3, **Ballantrae** (M Roberts 7-2). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Soho Sue (6th), 7 Sweet Mary Lou, 9 Baytino, 11 Daring Comedy, 14 Johns Last, 16 Bear's Revenge, Hasty Sarah (4th), Miss Style, 25 Boofy (5th), 33 Maid Maleen. 13 ran. NR: Highland Tale. hd, 4l, 2l, 1l, hd. R Hannon at Marlborough. Tote: £6.30; £1.70, £2.10, £1.50. DF: £43.30. CSF: £77.04. Tricast: £280.44. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood. Bought in for 2,6000gns.

2.45 (5f) 1, **GLEEFUL** (Pat Eddery, Evens fav); 2, **Corald** (G Starkey, 11-2); 3, **Ta Chance** (G Baxter, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Rosie Red (4th), 10 Carvick, 14 Valiant Red (6th), 20 The First Wife (5th), 33 Scanner Lad, French Scarlet. 9 ran. 4l, 1½l, 1l, 1l, 1½l. R Boss at Newmarket. Tote: £1.80; £1.20, £1.60, £4.30. DF: £11.10. CSF: £6.63.

3.15 (6f) 1, **LETSBEONESTABOUTIT** (Paul Eddery, 7-1); 2, **Miss Rossetti** (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fav); 3, **Iron King** (B Rouse, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Forum Fleet (6th), 8 Caroles Clown, 14 Maltau (4th), 25 Abshag (5th). 7 ran. 6l, 4l, 3l, 2l, 1l. G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £8.30; £2.40, £1.40. DF: £9.50. CSF: £20.99.

3.45 (1m 4f) 1, **CASTLE HEIGHTS** (W Newnes, 10-1); 2, **Tikrara** (J Reid, 10-1); dh-3, **Treva** (T Quinn, 11-2); dh-3, **Canoness** (A Shoults, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Aceface (5th), 6 Love To Dance, 8 Pause For Applause, 11 Corvalent, 14 Bravo Star (6th), Tiquegrean, 20 Glowing Picture, 25 Street Talk, 33 Lyon Coeur, 50 Pale Star, Welsh Hailer, 66 Honey Plum. 16 ran. 2½l, ½l, dh, dh, hd, 2½l. R Curtis at Epsom. Tote: £15.70; £2.40, £2.10, (Treva) £2.00, (Canoness) £2.20. DF: £97.70. CSF: £109.09. Tricast: Castle Heights, Tikrara, Treva £286.83; Castle Heights, Tikrara, Canoness £286.83.

4.15 (1m 2f) 1, **MIRACLE OF LOVE** (G Starkey, 1-2 fav); 2, **Leading Guest** (J Reid, 4-1); 3, **Genair** (M Roberts, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 50 Clare Celeste (4th), Dusky Nancy, Milstock (5th), 100 Mamadora, Waltzing Willow, What A Hope (6th). 10 ran. 6l, 2½l, 2l, 7l, 15l. G Harwood at Pulborough. Tote: £2.20; £1.10, £1.10, £1.10. DF: £3.10. CSF: £3.04.

Placepot: £18.20

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Monday's details

Nottingham

Going: firm

6.45 (1m 50yd) 1, **Golden Panda** (S Cauthen, 12-1); 2, **Park Street** (7-2 fav); 3, **Red Ballad** (8-1). 11 ran. ½l, 1l. J Scargill. Tote: £17.80; £3.50, £2.20, £2.50. DF: £96.20. CSF: £53.12. Tricast: £337.86.

7.15 (6f) 1, **Safwah** (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav); 2, **Pacific Wave** (13-2); 3, **Coq Du Nord** (5-1). 7 ran. Nk, 1½l. R Armstrong. Tote: £1.90; £1.50, £2.80. DF: £4.40. CSF: £7.74.

7.45 (6f) 1, **Ajanac** (Pat Eddery, 13-8 fav); 2, **Young Hal** (8-1); 3, **All Is Forgiven** (20-1). 12 ran. 2½l, 1l. J Tree. Tote: £3.00; £1.70, £2.30, £3.60. DF: £13.90. CSF: £14.83. Tricast: £178.14.

8.15 (6f) 1, **Plumbe Tempest** (S Cauthen, 13-8 fav); 2, **Pick Of The Pops** (9-4); 3, **Caimanite** (3-1). 12 ran. 3l, 2½l. H Cecil. Tote: £2.50; £1.30, £2.00, £2.00. DF: £3.70. CSF: £5.44.

Placepot: £168.10

Johnny Bullock dies

Johnny Bullock, rider of the 1951 Grand National winner, Nickel Coin, has died, aged 71. He rode over 450 winners before retiring, due to injury, in 1960.

Soviet entry at Kempton

The Soviet Union will be represented for the first time at the international Arab race meeting at Kempton Park today when Vaimar participates in the Dubai Stakes (Christopher Goulding writes).

There will also be a strong overseas challenge from France, Norway and Sweden for both the 10-furlong Dubai Stakes and the six-furlong Zaabel Stakes.

The home team is well represented in the Dubai Stakes with Ashmahl and Carabineer, both previous winners, and the unbeaten Sarawan. While in the Zaabel Stakes, our hopes are pinned on Ibn Alkhalif, winner of last year's contest, and the improving Ashgate Comet.

Strong pace ensured for Soviet Star

By Michael Seely

Sheikh Mohammed intends running Intimidate as a pacemaker for Soviet Star against Warning and Miesque in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville on Sunday.

"Willie Ryan will ride Intimidate," said Michael Heaton-Ellis, the Sheikh's assistant racing manager. "Soviet Star likes to quicken off a fast pace, as you saw in the July Cup. The Queen Anne Stakes, in which he was beaten by Waajib was a bit of a nonsense in that respect."

Make no mistake, despite his four group one victories, Soviet Star now faces the sternest test of his career. The Deauville showpiece will, in effect, be a race not only for the title of Champion European Miler, but perhaps also of the world.

The memory of Miesque's brilliant win in last November's Breeders' Cup Mile, is still fresh in the mind, and a gallop at Chantilly yesterday has satisfied Francois Boutin that Stavros Niarchos's four-year-old is back in the form that also saw her capture the English and French 1,000 Guineas, the Jacques le Marois and the Prix du Moulin in 1987.

There were 12 acceptors at yesterday's four-day declaration stage, and Guy Harwood confirmed that Warning is in tremendous shape after his Sussex Stakes victory, and that Khaled Abdulla's champion will be throwing down the gauntlet at the Normandy track

As a son of Nureyev, the demand for Soviet Star's services as a stallion is already impressive, and the subscription list has already been oversubscribed.

The sad death of the young Northern Dancer stallion, Ajdal, at the Dalham Hall Stud on Monday has further underlined the future importance of the July Cup winner in the Maktoum's firmament of sires.

Giving further details of the fatal accident to Ajdal, Alec Notman, the stud manager, said: "His lad was just collecting him when something frightened the horse. He jumped into a fence, shattering his off hind leg just below the hock. The vets arrived within five minutes and the decision to put him down was taken instantly."

As a two-year-old Ajdal won the Dewhurst Stakes for Michael Stoute. In his second season, he disappointed in the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas and the Derby, but came into his own as a sprinter, winning the July Cup, the William Hill Sprint Championship, and the Vernons Sprint Cup at Haydock.

Although the weekend racing at Newbury will lack the glamour of that at Deauville, a high-class turnout is still promised for Saturday's Walmac International Geoffrey Freer Stakes. The 10 acceptors include last year's winner, Moon Madness, Melodist, the Irish Oaks dead-heater, Arden, and Mazzacano.

On Friday, Henry Cecil, Arden's trainer, intends to choose between Salse and Sweet Chesne for the Hungerford Stakes.

SALISBURY

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Navajo.	2.00 Just A Glimpse.
2.30 Golden Wave.	2.30 —
3.00 Didicoy.	3.00 Hadif.
3.30 Alqirm.	3.30 Forfun.
4.00 SIMON RATTLE (nap).	4.00 Tharwat.
4.30 Connue.	4.30 Good Sailing.
5.00 Sarhan.	5.00 —

By Michael Seely
2.30 Golden Wave. 3.30 Gulf Palace.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 GOLDEN WAVE.

Going: good to firm **Draw high numbers best up to 1m**

2.0 HORTON BUILDING GROUP MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,110: 6f) (13 runners)

1	(13)		ALSEMERO (W Norton) N Gaselee 9-0	NON—RUNNER	—
16	(12)		FOSTERS FOLLY (J Marsden) R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse	—
21	(9)		JET (B) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 9-0	B Procter	—
22	(8)	6	KRAYMARK 28 (A Sheppard) R Curtis 9-0	Paul Eddery	—
26	(6)		MIRROR BLACK (Mrs C Webster) P Makin 9-0	B Raymond	—
28	(4)	0	MR PUNCH 18 (J Whelan) P Howling 9-0	P Cook	—
30	(1)	032	NAVAJO 23 (Fahd Salman) H Candy 9-0	W Newnes	● 99
39	(5)	23	RHAPSODY IN RED 25 (T Marshall) M Usher 9-0	D McKay	84
41	(2)		SARUM (W Wildman) C Wildman 9-0	N Adams	—
46	(10)		TERMOPOLIS (Sheikh Mohammed) G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey	—
47	(11)	0	TITCHWELL 18 (L Holliday) J Bethell 9-0	Pat Eddery	—
52	(7)		CANNEY'S KINGDOM (J Canney) E Wheeler 8-9	L Riggio (5)	—
54	(3)		JUST A GLIMPSE (I Moubarak) M Moubarak 8-9	G Carter	—

BETTING: 7-4 Jet, 2-1 Termopolis, 5-1 Navajo, 8-1 Rhapsody In Red, 14-1 Just A Glimpse, 16-1 Fosters Folly, 33-1 others.

1987: NIMBLE FEET 8-9 Pat Eddery (1-3 fav) J Tree 11 ran

FORM **NAVAJO** (9-0) ½l 2nd to Specialised Boy (9-0) at Pontefract (6f mdn, £1,854, good to soft, July 18, 12 ran).

JET (foaled March 25) cost 74,000gns and is by top class two-year-old Gorytus out of Cheveley Park runner-up Red Berry who has produced five winners including Lidhame.

TERMOPOLIS (foaled Feb 12) cost $130,000. Is out of a Nijinsky mare who has got a winner from her only produce to date - a US winner up to 6f.

JUST A GLIMPSE (foaled April 9) cost IR65,000gns is a half-sister to dual three-year-old winner Hip Hip Hurry. Dam won over 7f as a juvenile.

Selection: NAVAJO

2.30 CURZON SPORTING CLUB STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,071: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

1	(3)	2-01402	GOLDEN WAVE 27 (F,S) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 9-6	W Carson	● 99
6	(1)	01-	AMBER LOCH 288 (S) (J Arriola) P Cole 9-3	T Quinn	90
10	(4)	31-55	SMART ROBERTO 102 (BF,S) (S Khaled) J Dunlop 9-3	Pat Eddery	80
13	(2)	0	DONNER UND BLITZEN 88 (Dr J Hobby) D Arbuthnot 8-10	P Cok	—
15	(5)	0-056	SEVEN OF DIAMONDS 18 (B) (T Keeping) D Elsworth 8-10	S Cauthen	66

BETTING: 4-5 Golden Wave, 15-8 Amber Loch, 5-1 Smart Roberto, 25-1 Seven Of Diamonds, 33-1 Donner Und Blitzen.

1987: MOUNTAIN KINGDOM 8-10 S Cauthen (4-5) C Brittain 6 ran

FORM **GOLDEN WAVE** (8-9) 1½l 2nd to Carroll House (8-9) at Chepstow (1m 4f, £11,715, good to soft, July 14, 3 ran). Previously 3½l 4th to stable companion Minster Son at Goodwood (1m 2f, listed, £19,737, good to firm, May 18, 7 ran).

AMBER LOCH (8-11) beat Governors Harbour (8-11) 4l in a Redcar graduation race (1m, £1,494, heavy, Oct 27, 8 ran).

SEVEN OF DIAMONDS (9-0) 18l 5th to Dwadme (9-0) at Kempton on penultimate start (1m4f mdn, £3,418, good to soft, July 13, 9 ran).

Selection: GOLDEN WAVE

3.0 LEISURE BOOK BOOKMAKERS STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,156: 6f) (3 runners)

3	(2)	1	ROAD TO REASON 12 (D,S) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 9-4 (7ex)	W Carson	82
4	(1)	10	HADIF 12 (G) (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-1	S Cauthen	85
8	(3)	1	DIDICOY 35 (D,S) (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-13	Pat Eddery	● 99

BETTING: 10-11 Didicoy, 13-8 Road To Reason, 7-2 Hadif.

1987: HOY 9-0 T Ives (4-1) I Balding 6 ran

FORM **ROAD TO REASON** (9-0) beat Scenic (9-0) 1½l at Goodwood (6f mdn, £4,987, good to soft, July 29, 9 ran).

HADIF (9-0) beat Kafkin (9-0) a head at Windsor (5f mdn, £959, good, July 11, 20 ran) on debut.

DIDICOY (8-11) beat Miller's Melody (8-11) a short head at Newmarket (6f mdn, £4,344, good to soft, July 6, 9 ran).

Selection: DIDICOY

3.30 ISLE OF WIGHT LEISURE HANDICAP (£2,662: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

1	(5)	624-	EASTERN WARRIOR 284 (Lady Harrison) G Harwood 3-9-1	G Starkey	85
2	(7)	30-0540	HARD AS IRON 56 (D,F,G) (M Wickens) P Haslam 5-9-0	T Williams	95
3	(4)	10	FORFUN 46 (S) (Muttar Salem) A Stewart 3-8-13	Pat Eddery	93
4	(1)	0-00115	FLEET SPECIAL 6 (D,F,G) (I Matthews) I Matthews 6-8-13	N Day	96
5	(3)	6-00310	GULF PALACE 13 (D,S) (Fahd Salman) H Candy 3-8-10	W Newnes	97
6	(9)	031600	RUNNING FLUSH 32 (V,CD,F,G,S) (N Capon) P Howling 6-8-9	P Cook	98
8	(10)	0-23601	GILDED YOUTH 11J (F,G) (H Simmonds) P Cundell 3-8-4	S Whitworth	94
11	(8)	230-000	JOHNNY ROSE 32 (Southern Counties Ltd) R Akehurst 4-8-2	B Rouse	—
13	(6)	0-06000	PRIME PRINCE 23 (B,S) (R Kelly) D Hanley 4-7-7	N Adams	96
15	(2)	020-055	FLIRTING 36 (R Fry) J Old 4-7-7	R Fox	89
16	(11)	001-011	ALQIRM 48 (CD,F,G,S) (R Miquel) R Holder 6-9-10	J Reid	● 99

BETTING: 7-2 Forfun, 4-1 Alqirm, 6-1 Eastern Warrior, 7-1 Gulf Palace, 8-1 Fleet Special, 10-1 Gilded Youth, 12-1 Hard As Iron, 14-1 Running Flush, 16-1 others.

1987: STARTLE 3-8-10 C Asmussen (7-2) B Hills 10 ran

FORM **EASTERN WARRIOR** (7-12) 5l 4th to *Iran Scam (8-0) at Newmarket (7f,* £4,325, good to soft, Oct 87, 15 ran).

HARD AS IRON (8-2) unplaced when 8l behind Governorship (9-6) at Ascot (1m h'cap, £29,732, firm, June 15, 26 ran).

FORFUN (9-0) beat Tadbir (9-0) a neck at Leicester (1m mdn, £966, good to soft, April 23, 23 ran).

FLEET SPECIAL (9-3) 5½l 5th to High Baliff (9-5) at Brighton (1m 2f h'cap, £3,122, firm, Aug 4, 7 ran).

ALQIRM (8-9) beat Sky Conqueror (7-12) a short head at Salisbury (1m 2f h'cap, £4,253, good to firm, June 22, 10 ran).

Selection: FORFUN

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
G Harwood	21	80	26.3
J Tree	9	36	25.0
M Jarvis	3	13	23.1
H Thomson Jones	5	27	18.5
I Balding	16	97	16.5
P Cole	12	78	15.4

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
B Raymond	4	15	26.7
Pat Eddery	25	105	23.8
G Starkey	17	80	21.3
S Cauthen	12	68	17.6
W Carson	13	97	13.4
S Whitworth	6	59	10.2

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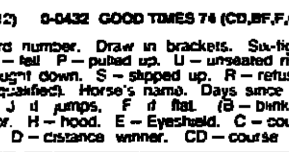


Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 . B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing. J if jumps. F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.0 LEADING LEISURE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,033: 6f) (13 runners)

3	(7)	416004	SIMON RATTLE 11 (D,G) (O Waller) P Walwyn 9-7	Pat Eddery	95
5	(13)	003306	SLIP AND STICK 11 (D,F) (O Zawawi) B Hanbury 8-13	W Carson	98
8	(4)	413-3	PRECIOUS PLATINUM 16 (C,G) (H Oppenheimer) H Candy 8-9	W Newnes	95
9	(11)	3-00046	ISLA BRIDGE 7 (B,D,F,G) (J Emerton) J Payne 8-8	S Cauthen	90
10	(2)	220-40	GOLDUST 90 (A Sofroniou) M Francis 8-6	J Reid	84
11	(8)	144	ODILESE 36 (D,F) (T Warner) M Jarvis 8-5	B Raymond	96
12	(5)	15-0334	THARWAT 15 (D,S) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-4	R Hills	92
13	(1)	000006	MISS CHRISSY 14 (V,G) (Mrs S Freeman) G Balding 8-3	J Williams	90
14	(10)	023-0	TOAD ALONG 72 (N Stafford) D Elsworth 8-3	—	85
15	(12)	0-00401	JUST JENNINGS 6 (B,D,F) (T H Jennings Ltd) G Lewis 8-5 (7ex)	Paul Eddery	● 99
16	(5)	014503	KINDLED 23 (D,F) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 7-8	T Williams	90
20	(3)	566-06	CHAMPAGNE LOVER 9 (Champagne Racing Limited) M Usher 7-7	N Adams	81
22	(9)	41-0001	VICEROY JESTER 20 (D,S) (F Broom) R Holder 8-3 (7ex)	M Marshall	97

Long handicap: Champagne Lover 7-0

BETTING: 100-30 Just Jennings, 5-1 Viceroy Jester, 6-1 Simon Rattle, 7-1 Precious Platinum, 8-1 Odilese, 10-1 Tharwat Kindled, 12-1 Slip And Stick, 16-1 others.

1987: DUNENNY 9-7 R Cochrane (6-1) R Akehurst 10 ran

FORM **SIMON RATTLE** (9-2) 3l 3rd to Restore (8-7) at Goodwood (6f h'cap, £5,072, good to soft, July 30, 11 ran).

PRECIOUS PLATINUM (9-9) 2½l 3rd to Lochtillum (8-2) at Bath (5f 167yd h'cap, £3,262, good to soft, July 25, 11 ran).

THARWAT (8-00) 2l 3rd to Young Tearaway (8-3) at Newmarket (5f h'cap, £6,107, good, July 5, 8 ran) with **ODILESE** (8-1) beaten a head into fourth and **SLIP AND STICK** (8-8) a further 5l away last.

JUST JENNINGS (9-7) beat Windarum (9-2) 1l at Yarmouth (6f h'cap, £2,949, good to firm, Aug 4, 10 ran).

KINDLED (9-6) 1½l 3rd to Ajaj (9-7) at Windsor (6f h cap, £3,309, good, July 18, 13 ran).

VICEROY JESTER (9-7) beat Caernarvon Royal (9-5) 2½l at Chepstow (6f h'cap, £2,317, good to soft, July 21, 8 ran).

Selection: JUST JENNINGS

4.30 NORFOLK QUALITY ROYALE HOTEL HANDICAP (£2,918: 7f) (14 runners)

3	(11)	16-0056	GOOD SAILING 18 (B,D,F,S) (D McIntyre) R Sneather 4-9-10	W Carson	93
4	(8)	605410	DON MARTINO 15 (D,F,G) (Lady Brigid Ness) G Balding 7-9-10	J Williams	98
5	(9)	3/13-	CONNUE 320 (BF,F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 4-9-7	Pat Eddery	88
6	(5)	410-445	HIGHEST PRAISE 12 (CD,F,S) (P Mellon) I Balding 5-9-7	M Marshall (7)	97
8	(5)	3-64204	GILDERDALE 41 (D,F,G) (J Hobhouse) N Vigors 6-9-3	P Cook	97
12	(7)	253233	COINCIDENTAL 12 (D,G,S) (M Shone) J Edwards 6-8-12	J Reid	● 99
13	(1)	1-650	AMENAIDE 25 (G) (Capt M Clark) H Candy 3-8-9	J Carter (5)	91
14	(14)	43-5	DURZI 26 (K Abdulla) J Tree 4-8-9	S Cauthen	86
17	(2)	03-24	CORN SEED 20 (Corn G Marten) H Candy 3-8-5	W Newnes	98
18	(12)	0-13014	IMPERIAL FRIEND 48 (CD,F,G,S) (A Newcombe) C Hill 4-7-13	P D'Arcy	97
20	(3)	005021	DANCING SARAH 5 (F,G) (North Cheshire) D Haydn Jones 5-7-9 (7ex)	N Carlisle	95
22	(13)	500/0-	O-LA-LE 391 (E Tessensohn) W Brooks 4-7-7	T Williams	—
25	(10)	60-0003	CHARCOAL BURNER 43 (T Schwaim) L Cottrell 3-7-7	N Adams	61
28	(4)	6-00003	FLY THE WIND 16 (Mrs C Hanson) L Cottrell 3-7-7	R Fox	77

Long handicap: O-La-Le 7-5, Charcoal Burner 6-7, Fly The Wind 6-3.

BETTING: 7-2 Durzi, 4-1 Connue, 13-2 Highest Praise, 8-1 Dancing Sarah, 10-1 Don Martino, Amenaide, 12-1 Gilderdale, 14-1 Imperial Friend, Coincidental, Corn Seed, Good Sailing, 16-1 others.

1987: SINGLE 5-9-7 Pat Eddery (15-8) W Wightman 8 ran

FORM **DON MARTINO** (9-5) beat Pinctada (9-2) 1½l at Newmarket (7f h'cap, £4,201, good, July 15, 12 ran) on penultimate start with **HIGHEST PRAISE** (9-7) 1¾l 4th.

CONNUE (7-12) 2½l 3rd to Bronzewing (8-13) at Ascot (1m h'cap, £11,843, good, Sep 25, 12 ran) last season.

COINCIDENTAL (8-5) 1½l 3rd to Aradu (8-5) at Goodwood (7f h'cap, £6,038, good, July 29, 9 ran) with **HIGHEST PRAISE** (8-13) ¾l 5th.

DURZI (9-0) 8½l 5th to Sleeping Beauty (8-11) at Newbury (1m mdn, £3,477, good, July 15, 12 ran).

IMPERIAL FRIEND (8-2) 4½l 4th to Blakes Son (9-8) here (1m h'cap, £3,096, firm, June 23, 6 ran).

DANCING SARAH (8-3) beat Nevada Mix (9-9) ¾l at Lingfield (6f h'cap, £2,917, good to firm, Aug 5, 17 ran).

Selection: COINCIDENTAL

5.0 HORTON BUILDING GROUP MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,110: 6f) (12 runners)

2	(8)	33	AMBUSCADE 55 (P Locke) G Harwood 9-0	G Starkey	● 99
19	(2)	000	IBERIAN PRINCE 2 (B) (Mrs J Peutherer) J Edwards 9-0	J Reid	64
24	(12)		MAKE CONTACT (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 9-0	W Carson	—
35	(4)	6	PREBEN 12 (D Rowland) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn	—
37	(11)	3	REMEMBER WHEN 27 (P Purcell) R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse	77
40	(9)	4	SARHAN 18 (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-0	S Cauthen	75
43	(3)	0	SKY CLOUD 2 (B David) W Brooks 9-0	S Whitworth	—
49	(1)	56	VENT DE MER 18 (BF) (Mrs S Crowe) A Ingham 9-0	R Curant	69
50	(6)	0	WINDWARD ARIOM 33 (Mrs A Drury) P Mitchell 9-0	Paul Eddery	67
59	(5)		PATIENCE CREEK (Rockhouse Stud) C Wildman 8-9	N Adams	—
60	(7)		SWEEPING (Mrs D Wigan) J Tree 8-9	Pat Eddery	—
62	(10)	0	BOLD CORNELIUS 14 (M & N Plant Ltd) R Holder 8-9	J Williams	61

BETTING: 8-11 Ambuscade, 5-1 Make Contact, 10-1 Remember When, 14-1 Barhan, 16-1 Preben, Sweeping, 20-1 Vent De Mer, 25-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

FORM **AMBUSCADE** (8-12) 2½l 3rd to Jacamar (8-12) at Royal Ascot (6f listed, £12,272, firm, June 16, 11 ran).

PREBEN (9-0) 12½l 6th to Road To Reason (9-0) at Goodwood (6f mdn, £4,987, good to soft, July 29, 9 ran).

REMEMBER WHEN (8-6) 3½l 3rd to Looting (9-3) at Kempton (6f grad, £3,831, good, July 14, 4 ran).

SARHAN (9-0) 12½l 4th to Akid (9-0) at Ascot (6f mdn, £7,791, good to soft, July 23, 6 ran).

VENT DE MER (9-0) favourite when 9½l 6th to Super Morning (9-0) at Lingfield (6f mdn, £959, soft, July 23, 12 ran).

MAKE CONTACT (foaled May 3) cost $310,000 and is by a sprinter/miler out of a successful broodmare.

SWEEPING (foaled Apr 25) is out of a half-sister to Bassenthwaite. She is a sister to 7f winner Inshad.

Selection: AMBUSCADE

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Loch Form.	2.15 Cotton On Quick.
2.45 Silver Sleek.	2.45 Marlowvous.
3.15 Valfleury.	3.15 Lindross.
3.45 Madam Millie.	3.45 MADAM MILLIE (nap).
4.15 Little Enchantress.	4.15 Recollect.
4.45 Ibrah.	4.45 Ibrah.
5.15 Desert Emperor.	

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 IBRAH (nap).

Going: good to firm **Draw: 7f, low numbers best**

2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,117: 5f) (19 runners)

2	(2)	001010	LOCH FORM 12 (BF,CD,F,G) (W Bulmer) C Tinkler 5-9-12	D Byrne (3)	95
3	(4)	631500	COTTON ON QUICK 11 (D,G,S) (A Bailey) A Bailey 3-9-10	W Hollick (7)	90
6	(12)	250-000	KING CHARLEMAGNE 12 (D,F,G) (Mrs G Reveley) Mrs G Reveley 9-9-5	—	86
8	(11)	0-00000	PENDOR DANCER 18 (V,D,F,G) (K Ivory) K Ivory 5-8-13	A Riding (3)	85
9	(3)	303140	DANCING BELLE 22 (B,CD,F,G) (T Fairhurst) T Fairhurst 4-8-13	F Perratt (7)	93
10	(16)	0-26140	BECKINGHAM BEN 12 (D,F,G) (H Pickering) J Leigh 4-8-13	P Dalton (5)	94
11	(18)	600/-020	GOOD GAME 22 (R Percival) J Mackie 4-8-12	J Murray (3)	97
12	(17)	500600	DECOY EXPRESS 5 (B Norman) E Alston 3-8-8	J Fortune (5)	83
13	(10)	20-0205	DEEBEE DEEBEE 8 (D,G) (W Blakey) M Brittain 3-8-6	S Maloney (7)	55
16	(9)	533143	BELLA SEVILLE 8 (D,G,S) (H Duddin) T Barron 4-8-2	M Giles	● 99
17	(13)	605413	ROKER ROAR 6 (B,S) (Mrs S Murray) M H Easterby 4-8-2	J Birch (7)	98
18	(7)	0-31503	JACQUI JOY 12 (CD,F,G) (C Bradford-Nutter) J Berry 5-8-1	A Bacon	93
19	(14)	004505	HAPPY CAVALIER 35 (B) (J Simpson) D Yeoman 3-8-1	J Carr	94
20	(19)	363-230	BUNNYLOCH 26 (B) (P Grenfell Heap) J Etherington 4-7-13	—	95
21	(5)	0100-05	SLY MAID 15 (D,F) (R Baker) B Richmond 5-7-7	P Lynch (5)	87
22	(6)	000504	EVER SO SHARP 22 (D,F,G) (P Wheeler) J Smith 5-7-7	G Hind (3)	90
23	(8)	06-0000	LADY'S MANTLE 34 (D,S) (P Taliack) R Bastiman 4-7-7	P Barnard	–
24	(15)	003040	TRADESMAN 27 (D,F,S) (J Haldane) J Haldane 8-7-7	C Hodgson (5)	88
26	(1)	4000-00	GUTSY 14 (Mrs A Jones) S Muldoon 5-7-7	Julie Bowker	–

Long handicap: Sly Maid 7-6, Ever So Sharp 7-4, Lady's Mantle 7-4, Tradesman 7-2, Gutsy 7-0.

BETTING: 9-2 Roker Roar, 5-1 Jacqui Joy, Loch Form, 13-2 Bella Seville, 8-1 Dancing Belle, 10-1 Beckingham Ben, 12-1 Deebee Deebee, Good Game, 14-1 Cotton On Quick, 16-1 others.

1987: JACQUI JOY 4-7-11 Dana Mellor (10-1) K Ivory 21 ran

2.45 TILTON HOUSE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £975: 1m 5f 180yd) (8 runners)

1	(5)	0	BARNSLEY BED 6 (B Marsh) J Smith 9-0	R Street	—
2	(8)	00-4003	CO-TACK 20 (F Carr) F Carr 9-0	J Carr (5)	94
3	(4)	000-00	FATHER KELLY 5 (Miss A Gill) J Etherington 9-0	K Darley	–
4	(6)	60-00	ORTY 20 (D McCain) D McCain 9-0	L Dettori (5)	–
6	(2)	0-00060	ARDEN GROVE 6 (R Barnett) Miss L Siddall 8-11	L Charnock	–
7	(1)	00000	MARLOWVOUS 15 (B) (K Underwood) D Morley 8-11	M Birch	–
8	(3)	04-6542	SILVER SLEEK 8 (B) (R Lee) R Whitaker 8-11	K Bradshaw (5)	● 99
9	(7)	0-00060	SIROCCO SPRITE 20 (P Felgate) P Felgate 8-11	A Mackay	–

BETTING: 6-4 Silver Sleek, 7-2 Co Tack, 4-1 Arden Grove, 8-1 Sirocco Sprite, 10-1 Marlowvous, 14-1 Orty, 20-1 others.

1987: SKRAGGS PLUS TWO 9-0 J Williams (7-4) D Leslie 10 ran

3.15 WILLIAM EDWIN NEESHAM MEMORIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,755: 1m 5f 180yd) (13 runners)

1	(4)	6-30136	GOOD MOOD 16 (G) (J Anthony) J Watts 9-7	N Connorton	92
2	(7)	05-4156	SAMRA 12 (G) (S Khaled) S Norton 9-5	J Murray (7)	95
3	(8)	6023	LINDROSS 16 (J Bray) R Armstrong 9-3	R Cochrane	95
4	(12)	045-	FESTIVAL FANFARE 288 (Sir G Burns) M Prescott 9-3	G Duffield 12	91
6	(1)	004031	NORTHGATE DANCER 12 (G) (M Brittain) M Brittain 9-2 (4ex)	A Munro (5)	98
7	(5)	6-06601	VALFLEURY 16 (D,S) (C Wright) D Lang 8-13 (4ex)	G Bardwell (3)	91
8	(11)	000-54	CAYMAN QUEEN 8 (J Furze) M Tompkins 8-10	A Mackay	91
9	(6)	044062	HARD TO COME BY 6 (G Mann) D Morley 8-10	M Birch	93
12	(2)	052560	SANTAC 23 (D McLaughlin) D McCain 8-2	L Dettori (5)	● 99
13	(13)	5-00055	PRETTY PRODUCE 21 (Sheikh Khamsin) J Etherington 8-2	K Darley	92
14	(9)	050042	ILKOMO 16 (G,S) (J Good) R Hollinshead 7-11	A Culhane (3)	98
15	(10)	165000	EVA FARO 7 (V,G) (Denys Smith) Denys Smith 7-10	P Dalton (7)	97
16	(3)	05-0540	JERSEY PEARL 29 (B) (Mrs J Bamber) I Matthews 7-10	L Charnock	97

BETTING: 3-1 Lindross, 9-2 Valfleury, 5-1 Ilkomo, 7-1 Festival Fanfare, 8-1 Good Mood, 10-1 Eva Faro, 12-1 Hard To Come By, Northgate Dancer, 16-1 others.

1987: MISCHIEVOUS MISS 9-3 M Roberts (13-2) Miss S Hall 12 ran

3.45 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £959: 5f) (9 runners)

1	(8)		DEMARENTE (M Hayden) A Stewart 8-11	M Roberts	–
2	(2)		D'YA RECKON (J Eyre) Denys Smith 8-11	P Dalton (7)	–
4	(7)		GINATA (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 8-11	W Wharton	–
9	(9)	422	MADAM MILLIE 23 (BF) (P Asquith) R Boss 8-11	R Cochrane	● 99
12	(4)	42	MELODY 25 (J Gillam) M H Easterby 8-11	M Birch	82
15	(5)	23	PAPER SHOES 29 (BF) (J Moorhouse) R Earnshaw 8-11	J Carroll	64
16	(1)	0	PETRISSA 72 (A Wragg) J Wainwright 8-11	S Morris	–
17	(6)	46232	POOKA 14 (M Phelan) J Wharton 8-11	A Mackay	84
18	(3)		RETURN FAIR (D Farnall) J Mackie 8-11	P D'Arcy	–

BETTING: 13-8 Demarente, 5-2 Madam Millie, 5-1 Pooka, 13-2 Melody, 10-1 Paper Shoes, 14-1 D'Ya Reckon, 16-1 others.

1987: CHUALAR 8-11 B Raymond (9-2) M Jarvis 10 ran

4.15 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION HANDICAP (£2,505: 7f) (20 runners)

1	(9)	465046	CROFTER'S CLINE 20 (V,F,G) (D Beresford) J H Wilson 4-9-10	K Darley	95
2	(20)	30-03	MARLENE'S DAYS 50 (J Allbritton) J Watts 3-9-3	N Connorton	90
3	(17)	013003	THE MAZALL 20 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs G Smith) Miss L Siddall 8-9-3	R Cochrane	97
4	(11)	230000	GODS SOLUTION 19 (CD,F,G,S) (P Jones) T Barron 7-9-1	D Nicholls	● 99
6	(16)	63-0001	URRAY ON HARRY 9 (D,G,S)(D Coppenhall) R Hollinshead 4-8-13(6ex)	A Lappin (5)	93
7	(5)	30-0000	SNO PROBLEM 5 (S) (Mrs J Gold) R Boss 3-8-12	M Roberts	97
12	(15)	005-000	POWERFUL 37 (F) (D Leach) Ron Thompson 3-8-9	R P Elliott	–
15	(7)	0-30050	GOTHIC FORD 19 (S) (Mrs C Tinkler) C Tinkler 4-8-3	M Birch	97
17	(18)	0-42053	VENDREDI TREIZE 14 (D,G) (P Raymond) W Pearce 5-8-2	—	98
20	(6)	000201	TINO REPPIN 20 (CD,S) (C Wagstaff) J Leigh 4-8-1 (6ex)	Dana Mellor (5)	92
21	(2)	010103	JANE'S BRAVE BOY 12 (CD, BF,F,G,S) (J Eddell) D Chapman 6-8-0	A Proud	94
22	(14)	00-00	MAN OF MAUM 20 (F Sharp) R Earnshaw 3-8-0	J Carroll	85
24	(13)	2-46046	RECOLLECT 12 (B) (Forme Packaging Supplies Ltd) J Payne 6-7-11	A Mackay	92
26	(12)	300005	JOHNSTAN BOY 6 (F Barlow) J Parkes 5-7-10	P Burke (5)	90
27	(19)	000-000	MY SERENADE 8 (F) (D Holmes) P Bevan 4-7-9	G Bardwell (3)	–
28	(10)	300060	SHARPHAVEN 12 (F) (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-7-9	A Munro (5)	92
29	(1)	030-101	LITTLE ENCHANTRESS 9 (D,F) (W Bursill) W Brooks 3-7-8	P Lynch (7)	97
30	(3)	020000-	KINGS QUEST 329 (A McLuckie) G Richards 3-7-7	J Lowe	96
32	(4)	2-00004	SEQUESTRATOR 9 (D,F) (G Nunn) K Ivory 5-7-7	L Charnock	89
33	(8)	0000/60-	REMEMBRANCE 4J (D,S) (G Whittaker) R Peacock 7-7-7	J Quinn (5)	–

Long handicap: Kings Quest 7-4, Sequestrator 7-4, Remembrance 7-3.

BETTING: 5-1 The Mazall, 11-2 Urray on Harry, 7-1 Jane's Brave Boy, Recollect, 8-1 Tino Reppin, 10-1 Little Enchantress, 12-1 Sharphaven, Sno Problem, Vendredi Treize, 14-1 Crofter's Cline, Marlene's Days, 16-1 others.

1987: THIRTEENTH FRIDAY 5-7-9 J Quinn (7-1) W Pearce 14 ran

4.45 STOCKWELL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f 40yd) (8 runners)

1	(7)	00-20	ALPHA BRAVO 4 (B) (T Holdcroft Motors Ltd) A Bailey 9-0	P Bloomfield	96
4	(6)	303440	TOT OF RYE 19 (Lady Nelson of Stafford) M H Tompkins 9-0	R Cochrane	86
5	(4)	0000	ALVECOTE LADY 20 (D Collins) P Felgate 8-11	M Birch	70
6	(1)	62	CORSTON MAGIC 22 (A Lyburn) Denys Smith 8-11	L Charnock	76
8	(8)	30	IBRAH 25 (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 8-11	M Roberts	● 99
9	(3)	004066	KATHY COOK 8 (Mrs C Cooper) R Hollinshead 8-11	A Culhane (3)	87
10	(2)	30-4223	NO CHILI 15 (H Kaskel) B Hills 8-11	M Hills	98
11	(5)		THIMOMI (J Richmond-Watson) G Harwood 8-11	A Clark	–

BETTING: 15-8 Ibrah, 2-1 Thimomi, 7-2 No Chili, 5-1 Alpha Bravo, 14-1 Tot Of Rye, 20-1 Corston Magic, 25-1 others.

1987: HOW VERY TOUCHING 9-0 M Hills (10-11 fav) J Hindley 9 ran

5.15 THE MIDDLEBROOK MUSHROOM NORTHERN TRAINERS INVITATION RACE (1m 4f 40yd: no prizemoney) (8 runners)

1	(6)	4/050-00	KEY ROYAL 21 (G) (Miss E Curtis) J Redfern 7-11-8	W Redfern	—
2	(7)	5/054-02	HELLO SAM 29 (P Bennett) J Bennett 5-11-7	J Bennett	81
4	(2)	00/-0000	SHERPAMAN 7 (B) (G Kelly) G Kelly 6-11-7	G P Kelly	—
5	(4)	0050/0	TIME-BEE 29 (E) (J Smith) J Smith 7-11-7	J Smith	—
6	(1)	05/0005-	FANDANGO KISS 11J (T Kersey) T Kersey 5-11-4	T Kersey	–
7	(5)	03-0400	BUTTERLEY LAD 23 (Al-Deera Bloodstock Ltd) G Fytche 3-11-3	W Brooks	–
8	(8)	005-000	CHIEF HOTFOOT 15 (J Adams) D Yeoman 3-11-3	D Yeoman	60
9	(3)	060200	DESERT EMPEROR 13 (Full Circle Thoroughbreds Plc) N Tinkler 3-11-3	N Tinkler	● 99

BETTING: Evens Desert Emperor, 3-1 Hello Sam, 7-1 Butterley Lad, Key Royal, 10-1 Fandango Kiss, 14-1 others.

1987: CALATCH 10-11-11 Mr P Daly (50-1) P Daly 9 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
G Harwood	5	11	45.5
A Bailey	3	10	30.0
B Hills	8	27	29.6
M Prescott	7	32	21.9
Miss L Siddall	3	14	21.4
K Ivory	4	21	19.0

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
A Clark	4	14	28.6
G Bardwell	3	11	27.3
M Roberts	6	23	26.1
J Carroll	10	43	23.3
M Birch	26	150	17.3
Dana Mellor	3	19	15.8

CRICKET: BAINBRIDGE AND CURRAN PUT ON 218 IN GLOUCESTERSHIRE FOLLOW-ON TO ENSURE THEIR SURVIVAL

Yorkshire's charge is stifled by the guile of Alderman

By John Woodcock

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire (5pts) drew with Yorkshire (8)

In such fast-scoring conditions, the 252 which Gloucestershire set Yorkshire at something more than five an over on the College ground at Cheltenham yesterday seemed reasonable enough. After following on on Monday, 153 behind, Gloucestershire had declared their second innings at 404 for six; but in the event, Yorkshire were quite unable to get Alderman away. When the draw was agreed, they were 104 for four.

It was, extraordinarly enough, the best pitch I have seen this season — extraordinary for being on the sloping outfield of a school ground. The normal square is 50 yards from where the counties are accommodated. But since the boys went home, the roller has been at work most days, preparing the way for some entertaining, well-attended, eagerly-sponsored cricket.

Having started the "week" by making three and nought against Surrey, Bainbridge followed with 119 and 70 against Warwickshire and signed off yesterday with 169, his highest first-class innings. For Gloucestershire's third wicket, he and Curran had added 218 when Curran called his partner for a short single into the covers, was sent back and run out by Moxon for 98. Maddening for him.

When Bainbridge himself and then Russell both went soon afterwards, there was still a chance that Yorkshire would bowl Gloucestershire out in the natural course of things. In the end, though, they were left to feed them the last 40 runs they needed for a declaration.

At tea Yorkshire were 40 for no wicket and looking capable of a challenge. But although they had made runs in the first innings of this match, as well as in their previous match, over the season as a whole their batsmen have shown little form, and Love, who has been playing better than most, was having trouble with a knee. He was committed to batting down the order, having not fielded.

A couple of pretty good innings would have been needed to have kept going against Alderman and Lawrence. I could think of no English medium-pacer who would have been as accurate and probing as Alderman. In his first over alone, Moxon had three yorkers to dig out. So, after tea, Yorkshire's attempt at victory was soon doomed.

Moxon was leg-before, hooking at Alderman; Metcalfe, after two or three well-made strokes, was caught at the wicket; and Byas was run out by Alleyne after Robinson had sent him back.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 367 (D Byas 112, P Carrick 81).

Second Innings

M D Moxon lbw b Alderman	21
A A Metcalfe c Russell b Alderman	33
D Byas run out	9
P E Robinson c Curran b Alderman	6
†R J Blakey not out	13
*P Carrick not out	17
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 2)	5
Total (4 wkts)	104

J D Love, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, C Shaw and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-64, 3-67, 4-73.

BOWLING: Lawrence 6-0-17-0; Alderman 12-3-37-3; Pooley 9-1-26-0; Curran 6-2-10-0; Graveney 6-2-11-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 214 (A Sidebottom 5 for 34).

Second Innings

A J Wright b Hartley	34
P W Romaines c Blakey b Sidebottom	4
P Bainbridge c Blakey b Hartley	169
K M Curran run out	98
M W Alleyne c Blakey b Carrick	30
†R C Russell c Moxon b Carrick	1
M W Pooley not out	25
A W Stovold not out	30
Extras (b 2, lb 7, w 1, nb 3)	13
Total (6 wkts dec)	404

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-84, 3-302, 4-319, 5-320, 6-349.

BOWLING: Hartley 23-1-105-2; Sidebottom 14-5-30-1; Shaw 20-2-87-0; Carrick 32-7-106-2; Fletcher 6-0-30-0; Byas 3-0-25-0; Robinson 1.2-0-12-0.

Umpires: R Julian and P B Wight.

Milestone for Bainbridge: 169 at Cheltenham yesterday was his highest first-class score

Glamorgan forced to bat out time

By Jack Bailey

SWANSEA: Glamorgan (5pts) drew with Surrey (6)

Glamorgan made a bold but brief attempt, in pursuit of their first championship win of the season, to match Greig's challenge of scoring 207 runs at more than six an over.

However, the fury of the early attack by Butcher, Holmes and Shastri was matched by the speed with which wickets were lost and after Shastri had been left stranded in midwicket while pursuing a third run the score was 36 for three from five overs.

Morris, a batsman short in the injured Cann's absence, decided against further pursuit. Together with Butcher, who was at his fluent best, he batted out time.

Sufficient voices were raised against what was considered to be the niggardly nature of Greig's declaration, for there to be some fear that having valiantly helped Surrey out of a parlous position in their second innings, he might also have to fight his way out of the members' enclosure.

Such, of course, was not the case, nor would it have been fair if it had been. It has been one of those matches in which neither side had been able to plot a steady course without something happening to upset their best laid plans.

It was only by the sweat of their brow that Surrey made enough runs to enable Greig to declare at all. They were initially aided by a rash of missed slip catches. Two went down while Bicknell and Atkins put on 50 for the first wicket but having survived this crisis Surrey soon found themselves in another.

First, Merrick clung on to an offering from Bicknell off Barwick. Then Barwick, having tasted blood and thirsting for more, tore the heart from Surrey's readjusted order. Ward, Bullen and Medlycott quickly joined Bicknell in the pavilion as Barwick took four wickets for four runs in a spell of 20 balls.

What with Lynch nursing a sore leg and Stewart feeling a sore wrist, Surrey were in deepish water at lunch, taken when they had made 63 for four. When Ontong made a delayed entrance and removed Atkins for a staunch 47, spanning two hours, with his second ball and followed this by getting Feltham out off bat and pad, Surrey were in danger of going.

Mainly through Greig and, finally, Lynch they battled their way from 99 for six to 171 for nine.

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Kent (14)	16	8	4	4	38	49	215
Worcs (9)	16	7	2	7	39	53	204
Essex (12)	16	6	4	6	42	50	188
Warwicks (15)	16	6	4	6	36	53	185
Somerset (11)	16	5	4	7	33	49	170
Lancashire (2)	16	5	5	6	30	49	167
Leics (3)	17	4	2	11	42	49	155
Surrey (4)	16	4	4	8	38	52	154
Notts (1)	16	5	6	5	20	56	152
Northants (7)	17	4	6	7	35	53	152•
Middlesex (16)	16	5	3	8	30	40	150
Gloucs (10)	17	4	5	8	40	45	149
Derbyshire (6)	16	4	2	10	39	37	140
Yorkshire (8)	16	3	6	7	28	50	126
Hampshire (5)	16	2	4	10	26	46	104
Sussex (17)	16	1	8	7	25	52	93
Glamorgan (13)	15	0	4	11	28	35	63

● Nottinghamshire total includes 12pts for win in one-innings match. Somerset and Lancashire totals includes 8pts for drawn matches in which scores finished level.

1987 positions in brackets

SURREY: First Innings 294 (D M Ward 126).

Second Innings

D Bicknell c Derrick b Barwick	21
P Atkins c Shastri b Ontong	41
D M Ward c Metson b Barwick	0
C K Bullen lbw b Barwick	3
K T Medlycott c Shastri b Barwick	4
*I A Greig c Cann b Barwick	45
M A Feltham c Holmes b Ontong	0
A J Stewart c Holmes b Ontong	18
M A Lynch not out	24
N H Peters c Cann b Ontong	0
J Bolling not out	8
Extras (b 4, lb 3)	7
Total (9 wkts dec)	171

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-52, 3-56, 4-60, 5-99, 6-99, 7-138, 8-142, 9-142.

BOWLING: Watkin 15-0-49-0; Barwick 17-3-37-5; Shastri 26.4-12-40-0; Ontong 15-4-38-4.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

A R Butcher c Bicknell b Medlycott	54
P A Cottey b Feltham	50
*H Morris c Greig b Feltham	51
G C Holmes c and b Feltham	1
R J Shastri lbw b Greig	27
R C Ontong lbw b Medlycott	16
M J Cann c Feltham b Medlycott	0
†C P Metson b Medlycott	23
J Derrick not out	19
S L Watkin lbw b Greig	1
S R Barwick st Stewart b Medlycott	7
Extras (b 4, nb 9)	13
Total (95.5 overs)	262

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-117, 3-120, 4-164, 5-199, 6-205, 7-224, 8-246, 9-249.

BOWLING: Feltham 24-6-58-3; Peters 5-1-9-0; Medlycott 40.5-8-122-5; Greig 15-3-36-2; Bolling 15-3-36-2; Bullen 4-1-14-0.

Second Innings

A R Butcher not out	65
P A Cottey lbw b Feltham	2
G C Holmes c Stewart b Peters	2
R J Shastri run out	7
*H Morris not out	19
Extras (w 1, nb 2)	3
Total (3 wkts)	98

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-29, 3-36.

BOWLING: Feltham 5-0-27-1; Peters 2-0-18-1; Medlycott 7-1-25-0; Bolling 8-2-21-0; Bullen 2-0-3-0; Greig 2-1-4-0.

Umpires: B J Meyer and D O Oslear.

Hegg's frolic fails to stop Middlesex

By Richard Streeton

OLD TRAFFORD: Middlesex (22pts) beat Lancashire (6) by 10 wickets

This match was prolonged more than expected when the last two Lancashire wickets added a further 44 in 35 minutes. Middlesex were left 73 to win and went on to gain their first championship victory since May 20. For Lancashire it was their second successive defeat by 10 wickets.

Lancashire never had a chance to win after their second-innings collapse on Monday and their bowling also disappointed their supporters. Overall they did little to suggest they can emulate last season's late surge in the championship, when they won their last six matches to take second place.

For some weeks now Lancashire seem to have been a batsman short. Watkinson has advanced by great strides this year, with bat and ball, but at No. 5 he looks two places too high. Runs have been scarce from Fowler, Jesty and Hughes, which has exacerbated the problem and their bowlers tend to be inconsistent.

It was several jaunty strokes by Hegg, who hit four fours, that delayed the Middlesex bowlers when Lancashire resumed at 98 for eight. Cowans finally bowled both Simmons and Hegg to finish with five for 48. Simmons aimed a wild swing before Hegg was last out as he tried to drive. Lancashire's last three wickets added 75 runs.

Slack and Carr were untroubled and the winning run came from the last ball before lunch.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 235 (M Watkinson 50; A R C Fraser 4 for 37).

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Downton b Cowans	9
G Fowler c Needham b Cowans	2
M A Atherton lbw b Fraser	4
N H Fairbrother st Downton b Emburey	15
M Watkinson lbw b Cowans	34
*D P Hughes c Tufnell b Emburey	2
A H Hayhurst c Gatting b Hayhurst	0
†W K Hegg b Cowans	41
P J W Allott c Needham b Emburey	14
J Simmons b Cowans	11
I Folley not out	3
Extras (b 4, lb 3)	7
Total	142

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-11, 3-23, 4-41, 5-47, 6-65, 7-67, 8-84, 9-133.

BOWLING: Fraser 13-1-48-1; Cowans 14.1-2-48-5; Emburey 19-10-26-4; Tufnell 6-2-13-0.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 305 (P R Downton 120).

Second Innings

W N Slack not out	37
J D Carr not out	35
Extras (nb 1)	1
Total (no wkt)	73

BOWLING: Allott 3-1-5-0; Watkinson 3-0-8-0; Atherton 10-2-36-0; Simmons 10-4-24-0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and D R Shepherd.

Dull day comes to life at the death

LEICESTER: Leicestershire (6pts) drew with Hampshire (7)

This match came briefly alive in the final overs, after three days of uneventful play. During the last 15 overs both teams seemed to have a chance of winning, Hampshire closing on the 251 they needed, then Leicester taking five wickets for 31 runs.

In the end, Hampshire's last-wicket pair of Maru and Bakker held out for the final nine deliveries. Taylor bowled superbly for Leicestershire, taking six for 49, his best figures, and Scott, who is not in the Hampshire team for the NatWest semi-final today, almost took the visitors to victory.

After Terry had been bowled by Agnew in the 22nd over Chris Smith, with classical stroke-play, and Turner, who prodded and dabbed, took Hampshire into the final 20 overs requiring 113. But in the space of nine balls Taylor took three wickets, including Nicholas, and Smith. Leicestershire were in the match for the first time but in eight overs Scott and Ayling added 50 for the fifth wicket before Taylor struck again. Scott fell to Agnew having scored 41, and the two bowlers, Jefferies and James, came together needing 32 runs for a Hampshire win.

Taylor bowled Jefferies, then James departed in the next over — caught on the boundary by Boon — before Parks chopped on with nine balls and one wicket left.

Earlier Willey completed his second half-century of the match

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 298 (P Willey 98; S T Jefferies 5 for 126).

Second Innings

N E Briers c Maru b Bakker	23
T J Boon lbw b Bakker	2
P Willey c Jefferies b Nicholas	56
*D I Gower c Turner b Ayling	13
J J Whitaker not out	87
L Potter not out	23
Extras (lb 8)	8
Total (4 wkts dec)	212

†P Whitticase, J P Agnew, L B Taylor, G J F Ferris and P M Such did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-2, 2-40, 3-59, 4-128.

BOWLING: Bakker 12-3-21-2; Maru 23-5-49-0; Smith 13-0-50-0; Ayling 8-1-26-1; Nicholas 18-1-58-1.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 260 for 8 dec (K D James 77).

Second Innings

C L Smith b Taylor	68
V P Terry b Agnew	39
D R Turner b Taylor	32
*M C J Nicholas c Potter b Taylor	6
R J Scott c Whitaker b Agnew	41
J Ayling c Briers b Taylor	9
S T Jefferies b Taylor	8
K D James c Boon b Agnew	10
†R J Parks b Taylor	4
R J Maru not out	1
P J Bakker not out	5
Extras (lb 5, nb 5)	10
Total (9 wkts)	233

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-145, 3-151, 4-152, 5-202, 6-204, 7-219, 8-223, 9-228.

BOWLING: Agnew 16-1-79-3; Ferris 13-3-52-0; Willey 3-0-24-0; Such 7-1-24-0; Taylor 11-0-49-6.

Umpires: N J Plews and J H Harris.

Newcomers at Lord's

Village cricket by Mike Berry

Himley, a village near Wolverhampton, and Goatacre, a Wiltshire hamlet of 350 inhabitants, are new names in final of the Hydro village championship at Lord's on August 20.

Both have special reasons to treasure the achievement. Himley are in their first season in the competition, while it is exactly 60 years ago that Goatacre were founded by Ewart Isles, grandfather of Kevin Isles, their present captain.

Himley have shown a rare ability to keep cool, as they proved in Sunday's semi-final win over Harome. After dismissing the Yorkshiremen for 179, they were struggling behind the run-rate when Soley was sent in early and struck three successive deliveries for six.

Their hopes restored, Himley entered the final over on 178 for eight, and once Gerrish had levelled the scores, Norris blocked out the last four balls to ensure victory by virtue of having lost fewer wickets.

In clearer-cut fashion, Goatacre overcame Hursley Park, the 1984 losing finalists, by 29 runs in the other semi-final.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER DETAILS

ESSO/NAYC under-19 county festival (second day): Oxford: Berkshire 163 (O Chagar 5 for 35); Warwickshire 164 for 8. Warwickshire won by two wickets. Leinster 155; Hertfordshire 158 for 6 (D Maslem 61 not out; L Ellison 5 for 70). Hertfordshire won by four wickets. Oxfordshire 203 for 2 (A Slade 99 not out); Shropshire 104 for 7. Oxfordshire won by 99 runs. Kent 258 for 9 (J Creed 73, M Slade 53; T Kirk 5 for 56); Derbyshire 172 for 7 (J Trueman 70; M Brinson 5 for 26). Kent won by 86 runs. Hampshire 219 (J Haywood 74); Staffordshire 157 (D Bowden 66). Hampshire won by 62 runs.

Minor Counties

PETERBOROUGH: Cumberland 189 for 4 dec (G Sharp 83 not out) and 21 for 0; Cambridgeshire 196 for 4 dec (J Lawrence 88, W Adams 57 not out).

WELLINGTON: Oxfordshire 166 for 7 dec (M D Nurton 62) and 14 for 0; Shropshire 195 for 2 dec (J S Johnson 68 not out, J B R Jones 66).

JESMOND: Northumberland 180 for 9 dec (S P Perryman 5 for 50) and 191; Staffordshire 175 for 5 dec and 199 for 3 (D Cartledge 102). Staffordshire won by 7 wickets.

USK: Wales 265 for 4 dec (C Elward 127, G P Ellis 105); Wiltshire 173 for 8 (B J Lloyd 4 for 56).

LETCHWORTH: Hertfordshire 162 for 6 dec and 253 for 6 dec (N J C Gandon 93, T S Smith 53 not out); Norfolk 203 for 1 dec and 191 for 9 (L S P Fishpool 5 for 84). Match drawn.

OTHER MATCH (Aldershot): Royal Navy 155 for 9 (55 overs), Army 156 for 2 (53 overs: Summersgill 70, Willatt 51). Army won by 8 wickets.

Motivation a thing of the past

By Geoffrey Wheeler

With Worcestershire closing to within 11 points of Kent at the head of the Britannic Assurance county championship, Warwickshire underlined the strength of the Midland challenge yesterday, moving into fourth position by beating Northamptonshire by six wickets at Edgbaston, their sixth win of the season.

Worcestershire are heavily engaged on three fronts because they are also NatWest Trophy semi-finalists and Refuge Assurance League contenders — they will retain their title if they win their last three games. As their captain, Phil Neale, pointed out after the formalities of a nine-wicket win over Sussex had been completed at Kidderminster: "We don't need motivation talks any more. Basically we have got to go out and play well every time we take the field."

Geoff Cook, the Northamptonshire captain, described the Edgbaston pitch as "dangerous" after his side had been beaten. Warwickshire needed only 82 to win, but took 34 overs to get the runs and had some uneasy moments along the way as Davis and Walker made them fight for every single. Four wickets were down for 50 before Asif Din and Reeve came together in the decisive partnership.

Somerset's recent good run ended with a drastic second-innings collapse to the Derbyshire fast bowlers at Weston-super-Mare. Set a target of 266 in 230 minutes, they were bowled out for 82, the last eight wickets going for 42 runs in 14.2 overs. Warner, with four for 37, and Malcolm, four for 43, did the damage.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Worcs v Sussex

KIDDERMINSTER: Worcestershire (24pts) beat Sussex (2) by nine wickets

SUSSEX: First Innings 145 (I J Gould 60; P J Newport 5 for 62).

Second Innings

N J Falkner c Rhodes b Pridgeon	12
N J Lenham c Rhodes b Newport	7
*P W G Parker c Pridgeon b Newport	12
A P Wells c Rhodes b Newport	65
I J Gould c Rhodes b Pridgeon	6
C M Wells run out	28
A C S Pigott lbw b Radford	55
†P Moores c Rhodes b Radford	24
A R Clarke c Lord b Radford	10
R A Bunting c Rhodes b Newport	4
A M Babington not out	6
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 2, nb 1)	10
Total	237

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-25, 3-31, 4-40, 5-121, 6-133, 7-205, 8-221, 9-227.

BOWLING: Newport 24.1-6-66-4; Pridgeon 17-3-48-2; Illingworth 16-3-36-0; Radford 23-7-66-3; Hick 3-0-14-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 370 (P A Neale 167, M J Weston 94; A M Babington 4 for 83).

Second Innings

G J Lord c Moores b Babington	5
P Bent not out	7
G A Hick not out	2
Total (1 wkt)	14

FALL OF WICKET: 1-7.

BOWLING: Babington 2-0-7-1; Bunting 1.5-1-7-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and J H Hampshire.

Somerset v Derbys

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Derbyshire (22pts) beat Somerset (5) by 183 runs

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 324 (R Sharma 80, B Roberts 62).

Second Innings

P D Bowler b Trump	34
*J G Wright c Marks b Scriven	59
†B J M Maher lbw b Bartlett	30
J E Morris not out	59
S C Goldsmith b Pringle	22
B Roberts not out	16
Extras (lb 1, nb 1)	2
Total (4 wkts dec)	222

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-99, 3-156, 4-183.

BOWLING: Jones 3-0-14-0; Mallender 5-2-7-0; Marks 5-0-18-0; Scriven 23-8-40-1; Trump 17-2-58-1; Pringle 9-1-25-1; Bartlett 7-0-48-1; Roebuck 1-0-11-0.

SOMERSET: First Innings 281 for 8 dec (R J Bartlett 66, J J E Hardy 60).

Second Innings

J J E Hardy c Maher b Malcolm	25
†N D Burns c Mortensen b Warner	2
N J Pringle c Maher b Malcolm	9
S R Waugh lbw b Warner	1
R J Bartlett lbw b Malcolm	8
V J Marks c Bowler b Malcolm	11
N A Mallender b Warner	4
H R J Trump c Goldsmith b Warner	0
T J A Scriven lbw b Sharma	4
A N Jones not out	9
*P M Roebuck absent hurt	0
Extras (lb 2, w 2, nb 5)	9
Total	82

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-40, 3-41, 4-43, 5-59, 6-66, 7-66, 8-67, 9-82.

BOWLING: Warner 13-2-37-4; Malcolm 12-1-43-4; Sharma 0.2-0-0-1.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and R A White.

Warwicks v N'hants

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (23pts) beat Northamptonshire (7) by six wickets

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 261 (M R Gouldstone 50; A T Merrick 4 for 85).

Second Innings

*G Cook c Asif Din b Merrick	6
A Fordham c Humpage b Parsons	20
D J Wild c Humpage b Merrick	14
M R Gouldstone lbw b Reeve	2
N Stanley c and b Small	5
†D Ripley b Parsons	15
W Larkins b Merrick	2
N G B Cook lbw b Merrick	0
W W Davis c Small b Parsons	8
A Walker not out	10
M Robinson b Merrick	2
Extras (b 4, lb 10)	14
Total	98

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-27, 3-37, 4-42, 5-57, 6-74, 7-74, 8-76, 9-82.

BOWLING: Small 14-5-27-1; Merrick 14.2-2-26-5; Reeve 7-1-14-1; Parsons 8-3-17-3.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 278 (T A Lloyd 121; W W Davis 5 for 76).

Second Innings

*T A Lloyd b Walker	11
A C Stone c Ripley b Davis	7
Asif Din not out	31
D A Thorne c Ripley b Davis	8
†G W Humpage c Ripley b Walker	8
D A Reeve not out	15
Extras (lb 2)	2
Total (4 wkts)	82

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-21, 3-33, 4-50.

BOWLING: Davis 11-1-32-2; Walker 14.3-6-28-2; Robinson 6-1-13-0; N G B Cook 2-1-7-0.

Umpires: J W Holder and A A Jones.

FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave
G A Hick	18	27	2	1875	405*	6	4	75.00
S R Waugh	13	20	5	1086	161	5	3	72.40
C W J Athey	13	22	6	1064	168*	2	6	66.50
G A Gooch	14	25	1	1575	275	4	10	65.62
A R Border	16	26	7	1193	169*	5	4	62.78
M D Crowe	5	9	1	487	136*	2	2	60.87
K J Barnett	15	22	2	1108	239*	3	3	55.40
W N Slack	13	21	5	840	163*	3	2	52.50
P D Bowler	17	29	4	1230	159*	3	5	49.20
D M Smith	11	18	5	630	157*	2	1	48.45
M A Atherton	10	17	2	724	151*	2	3	48.26
M W Gatting	14	22	0	1056	210	3	6	48.00
G C Holmes	13	20	3	801	117	4	3	47.11
M A Lynch	15	22	4	807	103*	1	4	44.83
J G Wright	9	16	1	667	154*	1	4	44.46
C L Smith	17	31	3	1224	124*	3	6	43.71
Asif Din	17	29	4	1079	158*	2	6	43.16
A J Lamb	12	20	3	721	117	3	3	42.41
R F Pienaar	15	25	2	947	144	3	4	41.17
G S Clinton	15	25	5	815	102	3	4	40.75

Qualification: 400 runs, ave 40.75 * denotes not out

Bowling

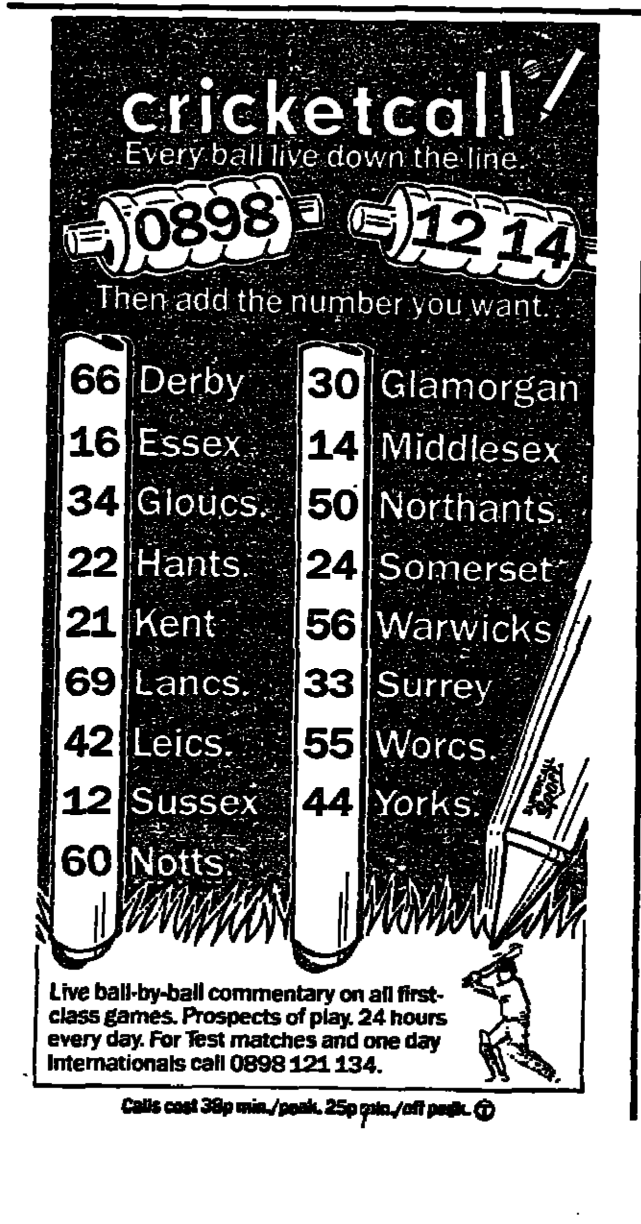
	Over	Md	Runs	Wk	BB	5I	Ave
O H Mortensen	189.2	57	382	26	6-35	3	14.69
S T Clarke	300.2	86	698	44	6-63	2	15.86
A R C Fraser	479.3	130	1058	63	6-68	5	16.79
N F Williams	178.3	33	511	30	6-42	2	17.03
N G Cowans	343.4	89	855	50	5-48	1	17.10
F D Stephenson	576.3	137	1585	91	7-56	7	17.41
P W Jarvis	233.2	52	651	37	6-40	2	17.59
G J Parsons	223.0	69	535	29	7-16	1	18.44
K E Cooper	616.0	177	1555	82	5-41	5	18.96
P A Smith	127.3	12	404	21	3-7	–	19.23
T A Munton	275.0	85	693	36	6-21	2	19.25
N A Mallender	319.2	93	698	36	5-12	1	19.38
A Sidebottom	387.1	114	896	46	5-30	2	19.47
P J W Allott	465.3	123	1071	54	6-59	4	19.83
W W Davis	469.2	79	1408	71	7-52	7	19.83
P J Newport	421.4	93	1286	64	8-52	5	20.09
S D Fletcher	268.5	45	835	41	8-58	1	20.36
N A Foster	332.5	71	960	47	6-53	4	20.42
I A Greig	362.0	79	998	48	8-34	2	20.68
T M Alderman	452.3	102	1310	63	6-41	2	20.79

Qualification: 20 wickets, ave 20.79

BEST BOWLING: 9-45: M P Bicknell, Surrey v Cambridge University at the Oval

FASTEST CENTURY: 82 balls: P A J DeFreitas, Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire at Worksop.

Compiled by Richard Lockwood



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ATHLETICS

BAAB decision on Coe will not be overruled by BOA

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

Unless Steve Cram changes his mind about running the Olympic 800 metres, or Tom McKean or Peter Elliott falls foul of the sort of injury which provoked Sebastian Coe's latest round of injuries over a year ago, then Coe's illustrious Olympic career is over, and with it, probably, his days as a competitive athlete.

Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic Association (BOA), quashed any ideas of BOA intervention in Coe's favour yesterday when he said: "The selection of a team has practically never been queried by the BOA. If we had disagreed with the selection policy of the British Amateur Athletic Board [first two in each event at the trials, plus one], then we would have made our feelings known at the time [six months ago]. In not doing so, we tacitly approved it. They are the right people to decide on athletics selection."

A 1,500 metres place, and a chance to defend his title for a second time, was firmly closed to Coe after his failure in the heats of the Olympic trials last Saturday. But an opening at 800 metres, for Coe to prove himself during the next three weeks, would not have been seen as untoward. Yet, in fairness, Coe's running this year hardly warranted it.

After nine months' absence from competition because of a calcified spur on his heel, which he did not want treated with cortisone, Coe dropped out of an indoor 3,000 metres in the United States in January, looking as uncomfortable as ever he has done, even in those races in 1982 and 1983 when he suffered from a viral complaint.

Coe fared little better when he came back to Britain to race indoors at Cosford, being soundly beaten, again at 3,000 metres, by Adrian Passey, who finished third in the 1,500 metres trial on Sunday.

When he returned to his more familiar distance of 800 metres for the outdoor season, things looked a little better, but still he was far short of the times with which he opened his seasons in his heyday. But there was a glimmer of the old Coe when, although beaten by Abdi Bile, the world champion at 1,500 metres, he ran 1min 45.5sec in Lausanne in late June.

Then there was a further injury during a 1,500 metres race in Dublin a month ago, which left him breaking off from altitude training to do an Olympic qualifying time of 3min 37.74sec, being paced by friends, in Switzerland 10 days ago. But when he got into a competition on Saturday, there was, he said, "nothing there; I felt dead".

That he had gone to altitude to train (an enormous help for distance runners) for the first time in many years was in itself an indication of his concern for his lack of form. A chest infection while in St Moritz hindered him on Saturday, but that is hardly the reason for his demise.

The effects of last year's break cannot be underestimated. The older one gets, and the longer one has been in the sport, given the rigorous training required for athletics nowadays, the harder it is to remain motivated.

Coe, almost 32, is not old by the standards of the modern-day professional athlete. Rather, it is the length of time that he has been in the sport at top class — almost 20 years — which has begun to militate against him. And he has business interests, the British franchise for Diadora sportswear, and a vice-chairmanship of the Sports Council to occupy him.

He had indicated that only the lure of a third Olympic 1,500 metres title — only he has ever won two — or a chance at the 800 metres title he twice missed was keeping him competing to the end of this year. And with no major championships next year, he is unlikely to continue.

It would be a tacky end to a matchless career — eliminated from the Olympics by one administrator's vote — and it will be no consolation to know that he is accompanied into the wilderness by those other giants of national and international athletics in the Eighties, Steve Ovett, Dave Moorcroft and Allan Wells.

But it does not look as if Coe is leaving without a final fling in the face of the selectors. His father, Peter, who was so critical of his son's non-selection, said yesterday that Coe would probably not be ready to compete in Zurich next Wednesday, but would be in Berne on August 23.

SNOOKER

Manager returns Rothmans' fire

By Steve Acteson

Barry Hearn, snooker's leading manager, yesterday threatened legal action following confirmation from Rothmans, the tobacco company, that it has ended its sponsorship of the Matchroom League after two seasons.

The rift came to light on Friday when Brian Roach, a Rothmans spokesman, expressed disquiet over Hearn's latest venture, the Norwich Union European Grand Prix, which will rival the league in Europe.

Rothmans was upset that Hearn had formulated those plans "without having the courtesy to inform us" and also that he had used the term grand prix, the separate Rothmans Grand Prix being one of the main singles tournaments on the snooker calendar.

Roach added: "Obviously, sponsorship of our tournament remains unaffected but Barry Hearn has been informed that we will not be seeking a new contract to sponsor the league when the existing one expires in December."

Hearn, who runs the Matchroom stable of eight leading players, dismissed the Rothmans complaints. "I had a letter from Rothmans two weeks saying that they did not wish to continue but for different reasons," he said.

"We have had a long-standing commitment from Rothmans for 1989 and had already agreed £300,000 prize-money and many other details. The matter is in the hands of our solicitors."

He added: "The league will definitely continue. We are talking to half a dozen other potential sponsors but it is a big operation. There will be 10 players playing 45 matches in as many locations and prize-money and staging costs come to nearly £1 million not that Rothmans paid anything like that amount."

Another option open to Hearn would be to withdraw his players, including the world champion, Steve Davis, from the Rothmans Grand Prix in October.

HOCKEY

Soviet Union sharpen up for Britain

Amsterdam — When Great Britain make their first appearance here today in the five nations' tournament, they can expect stiff opposition from the Soviet Union, who had a lively exercise yesterday at the expense of Canada, whom they defeated 2-0 (Sydney Friskin writes).

The Soviet Union, with close passing and strong support running, had a slight edge in both periods. Canada, however, had their moments and should have taken the lead in the 25th minute from a penalty stroke, but Porritt failed to beat the goalkeeper, Vladimir Pleshakov.

Much went wrong for Canada after that. They lost Albert, a resourceful half back, who played the ball into his own face and retired to be replaced by Caruso. Goodwin, in goal, made several smart saves but was stranded a few seconds before the interval when Deputatov scored from Sergei Pleshakov's back-pass. Pleshakov again set up a chance for Chatkovski to increase the lead in the fifth minute of the second half.

Canada's plight worsened midway in this period when Rutledge hit a post with a powerful shot from a short corner

EVENING RACING

Nottingham

Going: firm

5.45 (2m) 1, Janiald (J Williams, 4-1); 2, Merlin's Magic (9-4); 3, Professional Touch (7-4 fav). 11 ran. 1½l, ½l. Mrs B Waring. Tote: £2.20; £1.20, £2.20, £1.10. DF: £8.40. CSF: £13.24. Tricast: £19.12.

6.15 (1m 2f) 1, Ashshama (W Carson, 14-1); 2, Monfand (2-1); 3, Cot Lane (33-1). Atropa Evens fav. NR: Messana. 6 ran. 2½l, 8l. J Dunlop. Tote: £11.20; £2.80, £1.10. DF: £11.90. CSF: £38.17.

6.45 (1m 2f) 1, Adivara (S Cauthen, 14-1); 2, Red Jam Jar (9-1); 3, Zagazig (33-1); 4, Hopeful Search (7-1). Precious Ballerina 11-2 fav. NR: Notus. 21 ran. 1½l, 3l. R Johnson Houghton. Tote: £19.00; £3.50, £1.70, £19.40, £2.20. DF: £107.70. CSF: £131.06. Tricast: £3,601.98.

CYCLING

Brambini wins selection for Olympic team

Lisa Brambani, the winner of the women's national championship road race at Malvern last Sunday, has won a place in the British Olympic team for Seoul.

Brambini, aged 20, from Liversedge, West Yorkshire, has been picked for the women's Olympic road race on Sunday, September 25. She will be joined by Maria Blower and Sally Hodge.

Blower, aged 23, from Leicester, represented Britain in the inaugural event at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984 when she finished 29th.

Hodge, aged 22, from Cardiff, is a former British sprint champion. She has concentrated on longer distance for the past two years.

The British Cycling Federation has also announced the team for Seoul. The Scot, Eddie Alexander, aged 23, will ride in the sprint.

GREAT BRITAIN: Men: Sprint: E Alexander. Pursuit: C Sturgess. Team pursuit: S Lillistone, C Boardman, R Coull, G Sword.

Women: Sprint: L Jones. Road race: L Brambini, M Blower, S Hodge. Manager: D Bailey.

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FOOTBALL: NEW SIGNINGS GIVE MABBUTT HOPE OF LEADING TOTTENHAM TO A BETTER FUTURE

Like father but better like son

By Clive White

Gary Mabbutt's father must be a very proud and envious man. In 14 years with Bristol Rovers he never once played at Wembley Stadium. This weekend Gary, who has trodden the hallowed turf in the colours of England and Tottenham Hotspur, will captain his club there twice in 48 hours.

It is doubtful, too, whether Mabbutt senior ever stepped upon the same field as AC Milan and Bayern Munich as his son will do this weekend when he leads the Tottenham team into the sort of quadrangular club tournament (also involving Arsenal) which is commonplace on the Continent but has taken its time, like most things, in coming to England. Mabbutt conceded yesterday that teams usually prefer to blow away the cobwebs of summer in private rather than under the magnifying glass of a Wembley appearance.

"It's come a little bit early for us," Terry Venables, the Tottenham manager, agreed as the club settled into their new training ground at Mill Hill.

While ticket sales have yet to pick up for the Wembley international, Tottenham themselves have been doing a brisk business in the sale of their own season tickets following the £4 million outlay on Paul Gascoigne and Paul Stewart. Season ticket sales are running at 10 per cent higher than last season which followed the hugely successful 1986-87 season. The figure of 11,000 is the best for five years.

Few people at the club are more acutely aware of the high expectations for the season than Mabbutt, who remarked: "I know last season was disappointing for the spectators but it was far worse for the players. After we lost to Coventry in the Cup final, I really thought we would be pushing for all sorts of honours because we had a very strong side, a very strong squad. But it all disintegrated for one reason and another.

"Now a new squad is being assembled. It's too young to be the best squad I've known since I came here but I believe it is capable of achieving great things for this club. Whether it's going to happen immediately is another question." Mabbutt could envisage Gascoigne becoming the dominating force in Tottenham's midifeld for the next 10 years. "He is the man through whom everything will be played, the one with the greatest skill. But he'll have help. I think Vinny Samways is also going to become a great midfield player."

While Venables seemed fairly sure that he wanted Mabbutt to continue as captain, he seemed less clear of where he would play him. In Tottenham's five practice matches to date, he has appeared in midfield with Gascoigne, central defence with Fairclough, right back, central defence with Fenwick and right back again. It is one of the drawbacks of being the most versatile performer in British football. Mabbutt accepts it without complaint, recognizing that it has its advantages — like playing at Wembley. "Ideally I'd like to be jack of all trades, master of all trades."

Do it this way: Venables tells Gascoigne what is expected (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Best at vintage best

George Best belied his 42 years on the occasion of his testimonial match at Windsor Park on Monday night before a 25,000 crowd (George Ace writes).

The wayward genius of the football world provided a moment that will be savoured by all those who braved an almost continual downpour to pay homage. Controlling the ball beautifully about 25 yards out, Best, with uncanny accuracy, hit the tenth and best goal of the 13 on the night with a glorious chip shot which left McKnight, the Northern Ireland goalkeeper, clutching rain drops.

That other legendary figure of Irish football, Pat Jennings, had to retrieve the ball from the back of the net twice in the first 10 minutes — something that had never happened to him at Windsor Park before.

GOLF

Lesser mortals make all the early running

By John Hennessy

Even by normal standards, the English women's stroke-play championship, sponsored by National Westminster Bank, bears an unlikely appearance this morning. We have come to expect an unlikely name or two intruding among the leaders on the first day of a big golf event but not to see them dominating the top positions as they did at Wentworth yesterday.

After the first round Karen Firth, of Crosland Heath, leads the way with 72, one under par for the East course, followed by Sally Prosser (Wentworth) and Barbara Mansfield (Bishop Auckland) on 73, Joanne Morley (Sale) and Mary-Jane Cornelius (Nevill) on 74, and Alison Johns (Boston) and Alison MacDonald (Andover) on 75.

The three players going to Stockholm for the world championship in September — Julie Wade, Susan Shapcott and Jill Thornhill (captain) — all took 77. The fourth player, Linda Bayman, could not enter because of domestic demands during the school holidays. Joanne Furby, recent winner of the British championship, took 79.

Firth, now 25, cheerfully confesses that she has no great record behind her, partly because of the need to share in the chores of the family fish and chip business. This year she has been given much freer rein, so she may hope yesterday's fine round is no flash in the pan, so to speak.

An ugly seven at the long ninth ruined her score going up, but she put that behind her with a storming birdie-eagle finish. She hit the 213-yard 17th with a five wood and holed a 30-foot putt, and topped that with a drive and three wood to the edge of the 18th green (423 yards) and a putt of 15 feet. Her handicap thereby fell from two to one.

Mansfield, a former Durham champion, mirrored the solid round earlier in the day of Prosser, a former Surrey champion, with two birdies and two bogeys.

Prosser partnered Shapcott and prospered while the former holder of the title was still looking for the precision that seems temporarily to have forsaken her.

Prosser took three putts at the first, one at the second and traded a four at the long 11th for a six at the long 16th, where she put her tee shot in the rough and her third in a bunker.

Mansfield was denied a share of the lead when she hit a three wood second into a bunker at the 18th. Working for the NHS seems to have had a healthy influence on her golf.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: 72: K Firth (Crosland Heath). 73: S Prosser (Wentworth), B Mansfield (Bishop Auckland). 74: M-J Cornelius (Nevill), J Morley (Sale). 75: A Johns (Boston), A MacDonald (Andover). 76: F MacDonald (Frinton-on-Sea), K Mitchell (Worthing). 77: Z Steel (Ham Manor), J Wade (Felixstowe Ferry), J Hogg (Haydock Park), C Bailey (Tandridge), S Shapcott (Knowle), J Thornhill (Walton Heath), T Yarwood (Haydock Park). 78: S Lambert (Coombe Hill), L Fairclough (Chorley), S Palmer (The Warren), J Brown (Haydock Park), H Hustler (Ilkley), N Way (Nevill), L Hackney (Trentham), K Speak (Clitheroe), S Morgan (Kenilworth).

Bathgate makes decisive point

By a Special Correspondent

David Bathgate, aged 17, who made history last year by playing for Cheshire at three levels — senior, colts and junior — caused some embarrassment to the Great Britain selectors yesterday as he moved impressively into the fourth round of the boys' amateur championship at Formby.

Bathgate, surprisingly left out of the Great Britain and Ireland side for the annual match against the continent of Europe last weekend, swept to a 5 and 4 victory over Padraig Harrington, one of the leading Irish boys who was included in the side for the match against the Europeans.

"I really wanted to beat him to prove a point and by winning so decisively I believe I did just that," Bathgate said. He had earlier come back from being three down with five to play to beat the French teenager, Pascal Edmond, at the 20th hole.

RESULTS: Second round: B Galway (Calmonhu) bt A Butterfield (Sundridge Park), 3 and 2; D Cooper (Drumpellier) bt P Cain (Seaton Carew), at 21st; T Bjorn (Den) bt F Duger (Fr), 2 and 1; S Church (Wakefield) bt M Tadini (It), 2 and 1; A Cochrane (Tantallon) bt D Cottrell (Heswall), 4 and 2; G Clark (Pinner Hill) bt D Borrego (Sp), 3 and 2; S McKay (Kirkcaldy) bt G Marable (Boyce Hill), 2 holes; R Cooze (Morriston) bt H C Winkler (Austria), 5 and 4; P Harrington (Stockstown) bt S Curphey (Douglas), 1 hole; M Deal (Enfield) bt C Evans (West Monmouthshire), 3 and 2; D Haines (Burnham and Berrow) wo A Dale (Welwyn Garden), scr; N Kelly (Athlone) wo M Dalton (US), scr; M Urquhart (Inverness) wo H Love (Cruden Bay), scr; D Bathgate (Sandiway) bt P Edmond (Fr), at 20th; M Florioli (It) bt M Dawson (Seahouses), 2 and 1; S Roberts (Kilspindie) bt J Mathers (Morecambe), 4 and 3; W Bennett (Ruislip) bt R Dinsdale (Newport), 2 and 1; D Morss (North Hants) bt R Buitrago (Spain), 3 and 2, D Kelly (Northants Co) bt B Kinsella (Skerries), 6 and 5; D Strachan (Bathgate) bt S Khan (Chingford), 2 and 1; S Middleton (Glencorse) bt D Stenson (Sutton), 3 and 2; D Lee (Seaton Carew) bt B Meaney (Castle), at 19th; F Hernandez (Sp) bt A Fleming (West Herts), 2 and 1; P Page (Dartford) bt E Cononica (It), 2 and 1; B Ingleby (Royal Cinque Ports) bt S Edmond (Hull), 7 and 5; S Pardoe (Goring and Streatley) bt M Wills (Whitchurch), 3 and 2; J Greener (Walton Heath) bt M Payne (Sandilands), 7 and 5: A Emery (Chelmsford) bt M Murray (Lanark), 3 and 1; A Wesson (Tredegar Park) bt A Cavalieri (It), 4 and 3, P Sherman (Ashford) bt D Morton (Redbourn), 5 and 3, P Fulke (Swe) bt P Oliver (Dartford), 1 hole; M Dove (Broadway) bt J Tookey (Leek), 3 and 1; S Paul (Tandragee) bt J Lowe (Teesside), 3 and 2; A Jones (Stratford-on-Avon) bt T Muñoz (Sp), 3 and 2; M Pullan (Sandmoor) bt I Welsh (Hexham), 5 and 4; M Natoli (It) bt M Ryder (Tyneside), 5 and 4; R Walker (Wearside) bt R Johnson (Cardiff), 3 and 2; R Sjoberg (Swe) bt R Walton (Temple), 4 and 2; C Watts (Worthing) bt R Milne (Holme Hall), 2 and 1; R Hutt (Southport and Ainsdale) bt N Gorman (Laleham), 5 and 4; R Hurd (Sundridge Park) bt S Ursell (Goodwood), 6 and 5; S Syme (Ladybank) bt M Proctor (Caerphilly), at 19th; S Hodges (Kingsdown) bt G Stephenson (Dunstanburgh Castle), 1 hole; M Plummer (Salford) bt A Riddell (Kenilworth), 3 and 2; J Thuen (Den) bt J Vardy (Coombe Hill), 4 and 2; B Wortley (Williamwood) bt S Pullan (Sandmoor), 1 hole; M Wilkes (Rhos-on-Sea) bt A Winstanley (Wirral Ladies), 7 and 5; I Garbutt (Wheatley) bt C Pottier (Fr), 3 and 2. THIRD ROUND: R Russell (Longniddry) bt M Coates (Sutton), 1 hole, D Bicknell (Sundridge Park) bt J Harney (Didsbury), 8 and 6; F Cupillard (Fr) bt G Redford (Murrayshall), 4 and 3; A Weir (Hilton Park) bt I Handley (Sandiway), 6 and 4, C Fraser (Burntisland) bt I Bell (West Linton), 7 and 5. V Phillips (Stoke Poges) bt P Bambrick (Warren), 3 and 2; J Blackburn (West Cornwall) bt S Pickles (Ghyll), 2 and 1; G Houston (Flint) bt M Blackey (Hayling), 6 and 5; Galway bt Cooper, 4 and 3; Church bt Bjorn, at 20th; Clark bt Cochrane, 4 and 3; Bathgate bt Harrington, 5 and 4.

Player has last word in play-off

Medinah, Illinois (AFP) — Gary Player, of South Africa, scored a 68, four under par, in an 18-hole play-off on Monday to beat Bob Charles, of New Zealand, by two strokes and win his second consecutive US Senior Open.

Charles, lost a three-stroke lead in the final four holes at the 6,881-yard, Medinah Country Club course on Sunday.

Charles said: This is probably one of the biggest disappointments in my career. I haven't won a major in Senior golf."

Player took advantage of his opportunity and struck quickly in the play-off. On the par-four third hole, Player sank a 12-foot birdie putt as Charles failed to achieve par after hitting his tee shot into the trees on the right side.

"I felt that if I could get him quickly and capitalize on the fact that Bob let me in the door, psychologically, it would help," Player said. "I was swinging so well today that I had supreme confidence, and you don't often have that in a round of golf."

Charles, who was trailing by four strokes at the turn, made a charge with birdies on the 11th, 14th and 17th holes but Player responded with a birdie on the 13th and kept par on the rest of his round. Both players scored 73s in their final rounds on Sunday.

BOWLS

Paddington stocks rise under Halmai

By Gordon Allan

Paddington, the City and the thinking man's favourites for the Woolwich EBA fours championship, meet Hatfield in the semi-finals today after a 28-18 win at Worthing yesterday over a rink from Suttons, Reading, skipped by Julian Haines, a world championship fours gold medal winner four years ago.

Steve Halmai, the Paddington skip, was otherwise engaged on the Stock Exchange yesterday morning, but came back to play a decisive part against Suttons with his cool leadership and equally cool ability to play conversion shots when they were most needed. The Reading four trailed 9-17, caught up, then faded. Suttons have won the Berkshire fours championship eight times in 10 years.

In the other semi-final, Preston Manor play Summertown (Oxford), who beat Imperial (Bristol) 22-16. This match was prolonged by a dispute on the eighteenth end over a ditched bowl. Reg Dean, the umpire, ordered the end to be replayed and official reprimands are to be issued to both fours today.

Preston Manor, of Brighton, skipped by Wally Hayward and with Dave Ovett, the cousin of Steve, the athlete, at No. 3 went through earlier with a 21-19 win over Gravesend. The last end began with the scores tied 19-19 and everything depended on the last bowl, delivered by Barry Diplock, the Gravesend skip. Preston held two shots and Diplock was unable to draw the winner.

The rink from Margaret Catchpole, Ipswich, who put out Aylesbury Town, the holders, on Monday lost 19-13 to Leicester, who led from start to finish. Two of the Aylesbury team, Les Richardson and Mike, his brother, reappear for the triples championship which starts today. They are joined by another brother, Derek, in a preliminary round match against Darlington. Brett Morley, one of several England players competing, lost in the fours to Paddington

RESULTS: Third round: Gravesend (Kent) 22, Scotter (Lincs) 10; Preston Manor (Sussex) 27, Bestwood Miners Welfare (Notts) 23; Summertown (Oxon) 26, Droitwich Spa (Worcs) 18; Imperial (Somerset) 23, Erdington Court (Warwicks) 18; Suttons (Berks) 24, March Conservatives (Cambs) 16; Paddington (Middx) 19, Plessey (Notts) 17; Hatfield (Herts) 22, Pelhams (Hants) 11; Leicester (Leics) 19, Margaret Catchpole (Suffolk) 13. Fourth round: Gravesend 19, Preston Manor 21; Summertown 22, Imperial 16; Suttons 18, Paddington 28; Hatfield 30, Leicester 11.

TENNIS

Too easy a task for Durie

From Barry Wood
Los Angeles

Sara Gomer, Jo Durie and Monique Javer all progressed to the second round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles on an encouraging opening day.

The easiest task fell to Durie, who defeated Kathleen Horvath 6-3, 6-3, for her opponent was simply dreadful. Once in the world top 10, Horvath failed to hit a single winner in the first five games. It was only as she raised her game just a little and Durie failed to respond immediately that she made any impression at all.

"I have not played someone that bad since my junior days," Durie said. The former British No. 1 will play Gomer, who is Britain's highest-ranked player at 49. Gomer reversed her 6-4, 6-4 defeat the previous week against Anna Ivan, a qualifier.

While Durie and Gomer contest the right to play Gabriela Sabatini, the No. 3 seed, Javer faces Zina Garrison, seeded fifth, in the second round after defeating Masako Yanagi 7-6, 6-1.

The first set was extremely close after Javer lost her serve at 5-4 and then recovered from 2-5 and 5-6 in the tie-break. But her serve was no longer a liability, in stark contrast to the previous week.

Meanwhile, Elise Burgin, who was controversially replaced by Chris Evert in the United States Olympic squad, defused any suggestion of a feud between them.

"Chris and I have been close friends for a long time and are going to remain so," Burgin said. "She was approached by the USTA and made the decision to play on the information she was given by them. I don't want this to become a personal thing."

YACHTING

British hopes take backward step

From Barry Pickthall, Honolulu

Britain's hopes of securing third place in the Kenwood Cup ocean racing series ended on Monday when Robin Aisher's Yeoman XXVII dismasted while lying eighteenth during the final 775-mile Round the State race.

And with Juno also out of the race after her collision with the American yacht, General Hospital, in the previous inshore heat, Britain's hopes yesterday rested with Alan Gray and his crew aboard Indulgence which dropped from second to twelfth overnight.

Yeoman reportedly lost her rig in 18 to 25 knot reaching winds at lunchtime on Monday after rounding the island of Niihau at the start of the 280-mile leg to the southern tip of Hawaii. No one was hurt in the incident and yesterday the crew were motoring back through the islands to Honolulu.

Bravura, the Farr-designed American One-Tonner, continued to lead overall but with her Australian sister ship, Sagacious, a close second at midnight yesterday, the team from Sydney remained strong favourites to win the Kenwood Cup.

The only doubts revolved around Good News, the Australian sister to Yeoman which dropped four places during the early hours of Monday morning and failed to report her position at midnight.

The Australians, whose third boat, The Esanda Way, lay fourth, maintained a lead of 55 points over the Bravura-led American team whose other yachts, Insatiable and Champosa V, were eighth and fifteenth.

Provided Mike Peacock's Juno is awarded average points for this race following the damage she sustained earlier in the series, the British can still expect to finish fourth overall, for as the fleet closed on the half-way stage of this final race yesterday, the team held a 50-point cushion over the fifth-placed Japanese team.

Smith is the choice

Lawrie Smith, the highly experienced Olympian who heads Britain's hope for a medal in the Soling Keelboat class at the Seoul Games next month, was named yesterday as skipper of Rothmans, the leading British entry for next year's Whitbread Round the World race (Barry Pickthall writes).

The announcement ends weeks of speculation as to who would skipper the Rob Humphreys-designed 80-ft maxi announced in June and now under construction at Adrian Thompson's new yard at Totnes in Devon.

Smith, aged 32, skippered Lionheart and Victory in the 1980 and 1983 America's Cup events before working with the Kookaburra squad as tune-up helmsmen during the last cup event in Australia.

Smith, who came to prominence in the GP14 dingy class before going on to dominate the 505, Enterprise, Fireball and Merlin Rocket classes in the late Seventies and win the 60-metre world crown in 1981, gained a taster for this classic when he sailed as helmsman aboard Simon Le Bon's yacht, Drum, during the last race in 1985.

His first task will be to select a first class all-British crew capable of competing with as many as 12 other highly experienced Maxi crews entered in this 32,000 mile race.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Chorley begin again

Chorley Borough, bearing a different name for a third successive season, begin their second division life again with a visit to Hunslet, who are among the leading promotion contenders (Keith Macklin writes).

Last season Borough were joint tenants of Springfield Park with Wigan Athletic, the football club, before reaching agreement for sponsorship from Chorley Council and a move to Victory Park, the football ground.

The opening fixtures on August 28 see Leigh visit Workington Town, who have appointed Maurice Bamford, the former Great Britain team manager, coach.

● Gavin Miller, the Australian international forward, has agreed to rejoin Hull Kingston Rovers.

Top team: the Open champion and his bag carrier, Ian Wright, have fresh fields to conquer

Helping Ballesteros angle to land another big one

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

A possible clue to Severiano Ballesteros's prospects of winning the US PGA Championship, which starts on the Oak Tree course in Edmond, Oklahoma, tomorrow could be found by examining 250 yards of fishing line.

It is an essential piece of the equipment carried by Ian Wright in order to produce a golf course blueprint which this week, he hopes, will help the Spaniard win the title for the first time.

The Wright way to success, according to the formerly unemployed salesman from Redcar, is to follow his meticulously sketched yardage chart. He has offered them for sale on the European tour for the last three years.

Ironically, the only European player not to invest in one was Ballesteros. Now, as Wright's employer, he is entitled to an exclusive issue which I am sure Pete Dye, the architect of Oak Tree, would agree provides an invaluable description of this demanding course.

Wright, who flew out on Saturday, will be caddying on American soil for the first time, but for him it was business as usual. He bought a local yardage chart, walked the course to assess the terrain and then reached for the fishing line. "I've used it since I began caddying," he said. "It's a salmon line, marked off in 25-yard intervals, and I have it on an old fishing reel. I also take a measuring wheel everywhere but the fishing line enables me to get exact measurements across water and ravines."

So should Ballesteros stray from the straight and narrow, he will know to the nearest foot how far he has to go to the hole.

Even so errors of judgement still occur, as millions of television spectators saw at the Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes last month. There, at the short 12th, Ballesteros struck a four-iron which came up short of the green and for a moment, as he stared at Wright, one wondered whether it was the beginning of the end of another player-caddie relationship.

Yet the incident not only served to examine the new, relaxed temperament of Ballesteros but it also helped cement their partnership.

"Seve quietly said, 'That's the wrong club, Ian'," Wright said. "I told him to hit a four-iron because I quite honestly expected him to hit the shot low, and left to right. I might have presumed too much. The wind knocked the ball down and that was that. And I was half a club out, anyway."

A mistake proved beneficial to both

Even so, fame, not to mention fortune, came to Wright at Royal Lytham. It was only the fourth time he had worked for Ballesteros following a year during which the Spaniard pondered whether to take on another full-time caddie, so banishing his brothers, with whom he had not won a major championship.

Wright was recommended by Vicente Fernández during the Spanish Open in 1987. The Argentinian is a confidant of Ballesteros but it was 12 months before Wright was taken on for a trial period of four tournaments.

"He told me exactly what he expected in our first practice round at Wentworth," Wright said. "I was a little apprehensive but I think the ice was broken at the 16th. He asked me how old I was. I said 40. He said I didn't look that old. I told him the secret for staying young was worth 200 calories a time: sex. He absolutely fell about laughing and we've had more than a few jokes on the fairways since."

Wright left school at 15 to become a radio and television engineer. He went on to work in the desert in Libya, returned to Redcar to become a British Transport policeman and then started his own driving school. He was selling insurance when he was made redundant.

In 1983, Wright began working as a caddie. "I had taken up the game at the age of 30 because I was getting run out too often playing cricket," he said. He arrived in the sport at a time when the life of a caddie was changing. In the past they worked for love, if you can call it that, rather than money. Some slept under hedgerows to make ends meet, causing one Ryder Cup player to refer unkindly to his caddie as a rat. One poor soul threatened to jump from the top of a mountain in Switzerland, after being sacked for repeatedly arriving late at the course.

Today, with a flourishing union, a new style of caddie has emerged in the high-octane world of professional golf. Wright, of course, is still an exception as he earned, following another victory with Ballesteros in the Scandinavian Open, a five-figure salary in less than a month. It means that his wife, Lesley, who nervously watched the Open in their terraced coucil house in Redcar, can go hunting for a new home.

Not that Wright needs reminding of how difficult it could become if things do not go quite so right for Ballesteros. As Nick de Paul, one of Ballesteros's former caddies, said: "Seve can give you hell every hole out there. He'll complain about everything from golf to life in general. But you have to take the abuse. That way he's not battling on his own.

Yet with salt tablets and sun block in the bag this week, along with plenty of fruit, Wright remains thoroughly composed. "Seve really is only different in one respect from all the other guys I've caddied for," he said. "He's simply different class."

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

MALMO (Sweden): International meeting: Men: 100m: 1, C Imoh (Nigeria), 10.09sec; 2, R Stewart (Jam), 10.19. 200m: C Lewis (US), 20.32. 400m: S Lewis (US), 44.75. 400m hurdles: 1, E Moses (US), 47.89; 2, A Dia Ba (Sen), 48.79; 3, P McGhee (US), 48.98. High jump: H Conway (US), 2.31m. Triple jump: W Banks (US), 16.84m. Discus: W Schmidt (WG), 65.60m. Javelin: D Wennlund (Swe), 78.64m. Women: 100m: 1, F Griffith-Joyner (US), 11.10sec; 2, J Cuthbert (Jam), 11.23. Mile: M Slaney (US), 4min 22.86sec. 400m hurdles: J Brown-King (US), 56.08sec.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Pittsburgh Pirates 1, New York Mets 0: San Francisco Giants 5, Atlanta Braves 2: Houston Astros 10, Los Angeles Dodgers 0: St Louis Cardinals 4, Montreal Expos 2; Postponed: Philadelphia Phillies v Chicago Cubs. American League: Toronto Blue Jays 5, Kansas City Royals 1; Minnesota Twins 7, Cleveland Indians 2; Detroit Tigers 3, Texas Rangers 2; Seattle Mariners 4, California Angels 3; Oakland Athletics 9, Chicago White Sox 5.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Woolwich English Bowling Association national fours championship: First round: Scotter 26, Hunstanton 20; Gravesend 22, Ongar 21; Preston Manor 22, Croydon 16; Bestwood Miners Welfare 18, Chesham Broadway 17; Summertown 23, Ipswich 11; Droitwich Spa 26, Kettering Lodge 4; Imperial 24, Maidenhead Town 10; Erdington Court 19, Bournemouth 17; Suttons 23, Ilminster 22; March Conservatives 26, Workington 22; Plessey 22, Selby 13; Paddington 25, Spencer Melksham 8; Hatfield 23, Bedford Borough 22; Margaret Catchpole 21, Croydon 17; Leicester 27, Wadhurst 16; Pelhams 21, Essex County 20.

CRICKET

ALDERSHOT: Services match: Royal Air Force 238-9 (Docherty 76); Royal Navy 222-9 (Hobson 82). RAF won by 16 runs.

CYCLING

SOUTHBOROUGH: Time trial (25 miles): T Stevens (Vulcan), 57min 52sec. Team: San Fairy Ann, 3hr 09min 47sec.
LEICESTERSHIRE: Time trial (25 miles): C Boardman (Manchester), 54min 36sec. Team: Mansfield, 3hr 00min 22sec.
RIDLEY JACKSON TROPHY (95 miles): T Schools (Bowland), 3:59:25.
EAST DEVON: Trinity Trophy (85 miles): S Parker (Anglia Sport), 3:28:30.
SAN FRANCISCO Coors International Bicycle Classic: Time trial (1.29km): 1, D Phinney (US), 2min 35.42sec; 2, R Kiefel (US), 2:37.65; 3, A Grewal (US), 2:39.60.

GOLF

US PGA TOUR LEADING MONEY-WINNERS (US unless stated): 1, A Lyle (GB), $817,334 (£365,000); 2, C Beck, $614,819; 3, C Strange, $589,382; 4, B Crenshaw, $530,475; 5, L Wadkins, $522,140; 6, J Sindelar, $492,212; 7, M McCumber, $452,814; 8, P Jacobsen, $425,745; 9, D Frost (SA), $422,390; 10, G Norman (Aus), $419,554.
FORMBY: British Boys' championship: First round: M Proctor (Caerphilly) bt B Reid (Dunbar), 2 and 1; R Hutt (Southport and Ainsdale) bt B Nicoley (Fr), 1 hole; S Ursell (Goodwood) bt S Whiffin (Enfield), 1 hole; R Hurd (Sundridge Park) bt M Risley (Killiney), 1 hole; G Stephenson (Dunstanburgh Castle) bt S Standing (Cheshunt), 5 and 4; M Plummer (Salford) bt C Riley (Llanwern), 3 and 1; J Thuen (Den) bt S Roale (Bathgate), 19th. Second round: M Coates (Sutton) bt J Aisbitt (Newbiggin-by-the-Sea), 1 hole; R Russell (Longniddry) bt N Allen (Whitchurch), 7 and 6; J Harney (Didsbury) wo B Barere (Fr), scr; G Redford (Murrayshall) bt M Hastie (St Andrews), 3 and 1; C Fraser (Burntisland) wo M Reale (Italy), scr; I Bell (West Linton) wo R Payne (Royal Mid-Surrey), scr; M Blackey (Hayling) wo J Rivero (Sp), scr; D Bicknell (Sundridge Park) bt C Ayre (Hull), 2 and 1; F Cupillard (Fr) bt J Barnes (Barton-on-Sea), 1 hole; A Weir (Hilton Park) bt N Waddins (Newport), 4 and 2; P Bambrick (Warren) bt J Ansorena (Sp), 4 and 3; J Blackburn (West Cornwall) bt R Bleze (Fr), 5 and 3; I Handley (Sandiway) bt R Conway (Portmarnock), 1 hole; V Phillips (Stoke Poges) bt J Grundy (Radyr), 3 and 1; G Houston (Flint) bt D Brown (Woodsome Hall), 2 and 1; S Pickles (Ghyll) bt A D Algue (Fr), 21st.

HOCKEY

QUETTA, Pakistan: Fifth match (in series of six): Pakistan 1, India 1. (India lead 2-1).

SNOOKER

HONG KONG: Hong Kong Masters Championship: Final: J White (Eng) bt N Foulds (Eng), 6-3 (73-45, 86-16, 73-47, 62-41, 86-60, 36-78, 0-82, 14-59, 70-48).

SHOOTING

OTTOWA: Canadian Rifle Championships: Macdougall Cup (300 and 500 yards): (British placings): equal 1, G Atkinson (Athelings), 100pts. Tilton Cup (300 and 900 yards): equal 1, Atkinson and J Underwood (Athelings), 69. Champlain Aggregate (out of 270): 1, G Chase (Canada), 263; 2, J C Roy (Can), 262; 3, J Langley (GB), 261; 4, A Ringer (GB), 261.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 43, Sheffield 47; Wolverhampton 50, Ipswich 40.

SWIMMING

AUSTIN, Texas: US Olympic swimming trials: Men: 100m breaststroke: 1, Rich Schroeder, 1min 01.98sec; 2, D Watters, 1:02.76. 200m freestyle: 1, T Dalbey, 1:48.35; 2, M Biondi, 1:48.37. Women: 100m freestyle: 1, A Myers, 54.95; 2, M Kremer, 55.40. 400m individual medley: 1, J Evans, 4:38.58; 2, E Hansen, 4:42.37.

TENNIS

SAINT VINCENT (Italy): Aosta Valley tournament: Men's singles: First round: C Miniussi (Arg) bt G Ivanisevic (Yug), 7-6, 6-3; M Ingaramo (Arg) bt M Bahrami (Iran) 6-4, 6-2; T Champion (Fr) bt C Pistolesi (It), 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; A Mancini (Arg) bt M Cierro (It), 6-4, 6-4; G Vilas (Arg) bt D Nargiso (It), 6-2, 6-4; F Davin (Arg) bt T Tulasne (Fr), 7-6, 7-6; M Narducci (It) bt P Arraya (Peru), 6-1, 6-2.
WITA LEADING MONEY-WINNERS: 1, S Graf (WG), $989,961 (£570,000); 2, M Navratilova (US), $617,295; 3, P Shriver (US), $352,758; 4, G Sabatini (Arg), $341,758; 5, C Evert (US), $304,382; 6, N Zvereva (USSR), $234,915; 7, H Sukova (Cz), $230,642; 8, Z Garrison (US), $210,402; 9, L McNeil (US), $170,998; 10, C Kohde-Kilsch (WG), $164,563.
PRAGUE: Nabisco grand prix tournament: Men's singles: First round: K Novacek (Cz) bt P Lundgren (Swe), 6-2, 6-2; J Cihak (Cz) bt S Shaw (GB), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; H Skoff (Austria) bt B Stakovic (Cz), 6-1, 6-1; L Duncan (US) bt J Cunha-Silva (Por), 6-0, 1-6, 6-1; M Westphal (WG) bt T Zdrazila (Cz), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; V Roubicek (Cz) bt R Vogel (Cz), 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; J Windhal (Swe) bt J Bulant (Cz), 6-2, 6-4.
TORONTO: Canadian Open: First round: D Rostagno (US) bt R Reneberg (US), 7-5, 6-2; S Youl (Aus) bt J Ross (US), 6-3, 7-5; M Davis (US) bt M Wostenholme (Can), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; D Flach (US) bt F Maciel (Mex), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; P Carter (Aus) bt C Beckman (US), 6-2, 7-6, (7-0); J Fleurian (Fr) bt J Brown (US), 7-6, 1-6, 6-2; L Shiras (US) bt M Dickson (US), 6-3, 6-4; Y Doumbia (Sen) bt M Laurendeau (Can), 7-5, 6-3; K Curren (US) bt M Anger (US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
LOS ANGELES: Women's grand prix tournament: First round: H Cioffi (US) bt M Jaggard (Aus), 6-2, 6-3; R Reis (US) bt K Steinmetz (US), 6-2, 6-1; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt E Nakami (US) 6-3, 4-1, ret; Hu Na (US) bt L Anne Eldredge (US), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; A Coetzer (SA) bt K Adams (US), 6-3, 6-3; P Barg (US) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-0, 6-3; A Smith (US) bt T Mochizuki (US), 6-1, 6-4; S Gomer (GB) bt A Ivan (US), 6-4, 6-4; M Javer (US) bt M Yanagi (Japan), 7-6, 6-1; A Frazier (US) bt S Mascarin (US), 6-2, 6-0; H Ludloff (US) bt C Singer (WG), 6-4, 6-4; A Henricksson (US) bt S Martin (US), 6-3, 6-1; J Durie (GB) bt K Horvath (US), 6-3, 6-3; W White (US) bt E Krapl (Switz), 6-4, 7-5; G Magers (US) bt L Bonder-Kreiss (US), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; S Sloane (US) bt E Burgin (US), 6-4, 6-2; E Pfaff (WG) bt G Fernandez (P Rico), 6-3, 7-6.
ATP LEADING MONEY-WINNERS: 1, S Edberg (Swe), $786,993; 2, B Becker (WG), $699,136; 3, M Wilander (Swe), $527,751; 4, A Agassi (US), $515,508; 5, K Carlsson (Swe), $356,808; 6, I Lendl (Cz), $352,989; 7, E Sanchez (Sp), $310,848; 8, H Leconte (Fr), $289,526; 9, T Mayotte (US), $288,041; 10, Y Noah (Fr), $247,265.
NTC GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1, M Wilander (Swe), 3,901pts; 2, S Edberg (Swe), 3,697; 3, B Becker (WG), 3,686; 4, A Agassi (US), 3,468; 5, I Lendl (Cz), 2,619; 6, Y Noah (Fr), 2,035; 7, H Leconte (Fr), 1,972; 8, M Mecir (Cz), 1,798; 9, P Cash (Aus), 1,778; 10, J Connors (US), 1,758.

YACHTING

PLYMOUTH: Fireball national championship: First race: 1, M Goodwin and J Lord; 2, I Pinnel and B Cripps; 3, D Sayce and S Goacher. Second race: 1, T Rush and C Miles; 2, Pinnel and Cripps; 3, Goodwin and Lord.

BRIXHAM: Teser national championship: Race three: 1, M Barnes and L Harnett (Whitstable Sailing Club); 2, W and U Wagner (Queen Mary SC); 3, L R Rigby (Porth Peon SC); 4, C Udo and S Bos (WV Oostborne); 5, D and C Binnigton (Grafham Water SC). Standings (after three races): 1, Barnes and Harnett; 2, W and U Wagner; 3, C Udo and S Bos.

LOWESTOFT: Flying Fifteen world championship: Races three and four, postponed. Standings after three races: 1, Deesty (N Buckley, Bavvacombe Corinthian SC) 13.7; 2, Back Scuttler (G Wells, Hayling Island SC) 17.7; 3, Dusty III (T Dixon, Hayling Island SC), 32.2.

LARGS: British Optimist championship: Race four: 1, S Templeman (Hayling Island); 2, E Dolan (National YC Ireland); 3, J O'Callaghan (Malahide YC); 4, D Denham (Bewl Valley SC); 5, M Christensen (Malahide YC); 6, J Gorrod (Weston SC). Race one (Held over from Sunday): 1, A Collenette (Hayling Island); 2, Templeman; 3, Gorrod; 4, R Wilson (Littleton SC); 5, T Exton (Rutland SC); 6, C Mayhew (Royal Harwich YC).

LEE-ON-SOLENT: GP 14-Class national championship: Third race: 1, I Southworth and D Hays (Southport SC); 2, R Estaugh and M Marsden (Chase and Bolton SC); 3, A Parkinson and M Parkinson (Graycote Water SC); 4, I Willis and K Dutton (Chase and Newquay SC); 5, R Instone and T Cole (Chase Sailing Club).

ULLSWATER, Cumbria: National Tempest championship: 1, K 91 (R and B Davis); 2, K 99 (C Meadows and C Setterfield); 3, K 58 (J and T Fletcher).

SOUTH QUEENSBURY, Forth: E-boat national championship: Overall result: 1, Carole (G Fitzgerald, Port Edgar YC); 2, Eowyn of Rohan (J Scott, Port Edgar YC); 3, Elle (J Blair, Port Edgar YC); 4, Ee Ba Gum (A Cook, Port Edgar YC).

Former world champion's way is rewarded by selection by Britain for Seoul

An Olympic call-up for Broome

By Jenny MacArthur

David Broome, who admits to being in "a charmed world" at the moment, has been selected for his fifth Olympic Games, 28 years after winning his first Olympic bronze individual medal in Rome.

The former world champion, aged 48, who set out to "have a crack" at the Olympics the moment he heard of his reclassification as an amateur rider in October, has been selected with the nine-year-old, Queensway Countryman. He joins Nick Skelton (Apollo), Malcolm Pyrah (Towerlands Anglezarke), Joe Turi (Country Classics Kruger and Vital) and Michael Whitaker (Next Amanda) in the squad of five, sponsored by P & O.

The team, as Ronnie Massarella the team manager emphasized yesterday, is going to Seoul for gold. After annihilating the rest of Europe at the last two European championships, Massarella has good reason to be optimistic. Britain's main rivals will be the United States, who relegated Britain to the silver medal at Los Angeles. On that occasion the British team was without its top riders, Pyrah, Skelton and Broome, who were then still professionals.

British Olympic show jumping team

D Broome (Sir Philip and Lady Harris's Queensway Countryman); M Pyrah (Mrs Edna Hunnable's Towerlands Anglezarke); N Skelton (Mrs Linda Jones' Apollo); J Turi (Mr Michael Bullman's Country Classics Kruger and Country Classics Vital); M Whitaker (Mr Samir Mahmoud's Next Amanda).

Broome, barred from the last three Olympic Games after turning professional in 1972, could scarcely conceal his joy after yesterday's announcement. "I'm always nervous between the last furlong and the winning post — I set out at the beginning of the year to make the team the hard way because the last thing I wanted to do was make a fool of myself in front of millions of people."

The "hard way" has involved five testing Nations Cup performances with Queensway Countryman at each of which Broome has been "in the hot seat" — going fourth in the team. "I wanted to be in the first four chosen for Seoul — not the fifth rider," Broome said yesterday.

The fifth place would have fallen to Janet Hunter and Everest Lisnamarrow who, in the words of the chairman of the selectors, General Sir Cecil Blacker, "would have been an almost certain selection." But, in a bitterly disappointing turn of events for Miss Hunter, the brilliant Everest Lisnamarrow was not sound enough after his accident at Hickstead 10 days ago to be considered for the Olympics.

The vacant place in the team prompted a heated discussion among the five selectors (Blacker, Massarella, Pat Koechlin-Smythe, Douglas Bunn and Graham Fletcher) between the two short-listed riders, Michael Whitaker and Robert Smith, two top-class riders but neither having a horse of obvious Olympic calibre.

The eventual vote for Whitaker and Next Amanda was the right outcome as far as the team manager Massarella, was concerned. He has never lost faith in the mare, despite Next Amanda's refusal at water ditch fences at Aachen and Dublin. At the Los Angeles Olympics Next Amanda's faults of eight and nought were easily the best out of the four in the British team.

While Pyrah and Skelton took yesterday's announcement in their stride — as befits two seasoned "professionals" who, although competing in their first Olympics, have been the mainstay of the British team for most of the decade — Turi, the former Hungarian trick rider who defected to Britain in 1973 by jumping off the back of a lorry, was still trying to take it all in. "I never dreamt that one day I'd jump in the British team yet alone the Olympics. I'm honoured."

Turi, aged 31, who competed in his first Nations Cup just two years ago — the year he acquired British citizenship — is the only one of the squad with two horses going to Seoul — due to the generosity of his horses' owner, Michael Bullman. General Blacker, who thanked all the owners for their "loyalty to the sport of show jumping" said Bullman had made a considerable financial sacrifice in putting two horses at the selectors' disposal. Blacker's comments brought to mind Tom and Doreen Bradley whose refusal to allow Next Milton to go to Seoul has deprived the team of its best horse.

Bullman should, however, be rewarded for his generosity. With two horses to choose from, Turi will be well placed for both the team and individual competitions. In an altered format this year any four of the five riders can be nominated by the team manager to jump in the qualifying rounds for the individual competition.

Going for gold: From the left: Pyrah (Anglezarke), Turi (Kruger), Broome (Queensway Countryman) and Skelton (Apollo) (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Trophy contest in which one dream must die

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

Semi-final days are the most emotional in any sport. Phil Neale and Mark Nicholas will provide the evidence today. Their counties are hinting at unprecedented deeds in county cricket but, for one, the dream will die with elimination from the NatWest Trophy at New Road.

No club has ever won three of the county competitions in one season but Worcestershire, second in both the championship and the Sunday league, can do so. Similarly, the two knockout cups have never been won by the same team in a single season. Hampshire, who had not so much as reached a final in the first 25 years of cup cricket, are now astonishingly poised for the feat.

Hampshire won the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's last month; on the way, they defeated Worcestershire in a gripping quarter-final on a roguish New Road pitch. Their hero that day was Robin Smith, since elevated to England stature, but back in the ranks today for the rematch, a game which Nicholas, the captain, believes to be a formidable test.

"There is no doubt in my mind we have the toughest task in the semi-finals," he said. "Even without Ian Botham there is a case for saying they are the strongest team in the country."

Hampshire are at least accustomed to travelling. They reached the Benson and Hedges final by winning at Worcester and Chelmsford. No one can say the draws have favoured them; equally, no one can accuse them of disloyalty. They could have called upon Malcolm Marshall for today's tie but they preferred to stay faithful to Stephen Jefferies, the South African whose swing bowling was decisive in the Benson and Hedges final.

Nicholas explained: "Steve is one of the finest competitors I have played with, and the rest of the team would have felt very strongly if we had replaced him with Malcolm." Hampshire are very hopeful that Jefferies will come through a test on a shoulder injury.

Two spinners, Nigel Cowley and Rajesh Maru, are included in their full-strength 12, possibly on the evidence of Worcestershire's quarter-final win over Gloucestershire. Graeme Hick played a significant part with the ball that day but I fancy Hampshire will be far more concerned about his other talent.

Worcestershire have had the players to win a cup for years — probably 25 years. They lost the first ever limited-over final, to Sussex, and have been to Lord's for three further finals, all ending in defeat. They have also lost three semi-finals in the last three years, but Neale insists: "The less we talk about that the better."

Graham Dilley, who missed the Oval Test, is expected to play today in a match certain to attract a capacity crowd of 6,000. The other semi-final, matching Surrey and Middlesex at the Oval, will not be a sell-out but up to 10,000 spectators are expected.

The last time the metropolitan counties met in a semi-final, six years ago, it was decided by a ferocious spell of bowling from Sylvester Clarke, who should again find plenty of bounce in a pitch for which groundsman Harry Brind has high hopes. Surrey then went on to overwhelm Warwickshire in the final. As Ian Greig, their captain, points out: "We have won nothing since then and it is time that changed."

David Smith is out and injuries to Clinton, Lynch, Ward, Stewart and Martin Bicknell have come at an inopportune time for Surrey. But if Middlesex are to stop them, a man named Mike Gatting is likely to have something to do with it. He is anxious to salvage something from a fraught year and this is his obvious opportunity.

Semi-finals on TV

BBC2: 10.20 a.m.-12.50 p.m., 1.35-7.40 p.m. BBC1: 1.50-4.10 p.m. Highlights: 11.10 p.m.

Vengsarkar approach

Bombay — Dilip Vengsarkar, the outstanding Indian batsman, has accepted "in principle" a one-year contract to play for Somerset next year (Javed Akhtar writes). The offer was telephoned to him by the Somerset cricket manager, Brian Rose, Vengsarkar said yesterday.

"They want me to play full time in all the matches from April to the end to September. I have accepted the offer in principle," Vengsarkar said. He recently completed a six-month ban from international cricket for violating his contract with the Indian board.

Somerset's present overseas players are the New Zealander, Martin Crowe, who went home injured earlier this season and has said he may not return to county cricket, and Steve Waugh, who will be unavailable next summer when Australia tour England.

Coe was on the wrong track

Sebastian Coe was accused yesterday of worrying too much about Olympic selection policy instead of concentrating on proving himself in the British trials.

The British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) dismissed as "arrant nonsense" claims that Coe was left out of the team for political reasons. Tony Ward, a BAAB spokesman, said Coe was not going to Seoul because he had made mistakes in his preparation for the trials.

Coe lost out to Peter Elliott for the last place in the 800 metres team after the BAAB council overturned the selectors' decision. The claims that the omission was revenge by the BAAB arose because Coe chaired an Olympic review group three years ago which left athletics out when recommending a £5 million injection of funds into sport.

Ward said: "There was no mention of the fact that Seb had not given the sport a grant or that he had been critical of the selection policy. It's arrant nonsense for his father to suggest that the decision was taken for anything other that athletic reasons. Peter Elliott won a world championship silver medal last year and is the man in form.

"The great planners clearly made mistakes — the Dublin fiasco and returning too late from altitude training. Seb spent too much time worrying about the selection policy and not enough doing what Steve Cram did — making sure he came to the trials well prepared. Steve got out and did the business. He was on song. Seb wasn't."

Meanwhile, Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic Association, quashed any ideas of BOA intervention in Coe's favour despite a swell of public opinion.

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Gutteridge left waiting

Jeff Gutteridge's appeal against an effective life ban from competitive athletics for drug abuse was heard, in camera, by a tribunal of the British Amateur Athletic Board (BAAB) yesterday (Pat Butcher writes). The result is not due until later this week.

Gutteridge, a pole vaulter, became the first British athlete to be suspended under anti-drug legislation, two weeks ago. The two samples from a specimen taken in a training camp in the Canary Isles last April showed what the BAAB called "abundant steroid traces".

There is an automatic two-year ban for first offenders, under International Amateur Athletic Federation rules, but the BAAB has said that it will refuse to apply for the reinstatement of any athlete found guilty of drug-taking.

Gutteridge, who was in his last season as a competitor before emigrating, has protested his innocence on "procedural grounds" and was present at the Olympic trials in Birmingham at the weekend, to that end. He says that the bottles for collecting the samples were specified rather than chosen by himself.

Elliott has two wins on Tour's first day

By Peter Bryan

Malcolm Elliott has come to the Kellogg's Tour of Britain to win overall. That was the impression he gave, both by his performance in yesterday's prologue at Newcastle-upon-Tyne and in his comments while still breathless and waiting to know whether he would be the first to wear the yellow jersey of race leader.

His time for the twisting 1.7-mile circuit in the city centre gave the result board a new dimension. It was 3min 35.5sec, an improvement of 11.5sec on Rob Holden, who led the trial for 20 minutes.

The time trial specialists, among them Elliott's Fagor team-mates Sean Yates and Stephen Roche, and Sean Kelly had still to come. While he waited Elliott made it clear that he did not feel that, if he took the jersey, it would be a burden to him, unlike last year when he led from start to finish in the pro-am Milk Race.

"This tour is all professional and if I lose the jersey at the end of the day, I'm not worried. I believe that I am strong enough to regain it before the finish," he said.

That, to some degree, will depend on his team's tactics, dictated by Roche, who may be prepared to put 100 per cent behind Elliott and forego his own chances of winning what is for him an important comeback race. Roche is in the tour because he wants to test his fitness to the full, in preparation for his defence of the world title in Belgium at the end of the month.

Elliott, despite finding the final 80 yards a struggle, beat his captain in the time trial by 14.1sec, Kelly by a resounding 18.5sec and Yates by 8.5sec. The trial was a remarkable success for the British entry, with 10 men in the top dozen, seven of whom are home-based professionals.

After an hour's rest the second half of the day's work began with 120 miles to cover between Newcastle and York, taking in the hardest climb, Rosedale Chimney, high on the North Yorkshire Moors, after a 20mph coastal promenade through Whitburn, Sunderland and Horden.

One could only hope for a second Elliott victory at the end, but it did not seem probable when 19 riders, with Elliott and three other Fagor riders among them, escaped soon after the descent of Rosedale and stayed away.

The group had to cover five laps of a one-mile finishing circuit alongside York Minster and — to his delight and that of the crowd — Elliott just won by inches from Thomas Wegmueller, with Joey McLoughlin, last year's winner, appearing just to scrape in third.

RESULTS: Prologue time trial (1.7 miles): 1, M Elliott (Fagor), 3mins 35.5secs; 2, M Walsham (Percy Bilton), 3:44.1; 3, S Yates (Fagor), 3:44.7; 4, R Holden (Percy Bilton), 3:47.0; 5, J Clay (PMS-Dawes), 3m:49.0; 6, J McLoughlin (Z-Peugeot), 3:49.4.

Today's stage

York-Manchester (106 miles); start 9.0 a.m., Wetherby, 9.31, Harrogate, 9.53, Shibden Wall, 11.22, Halifax, 11.23, Holme Moss, 12.05, Stalybridge, 12.27, Manchester (first circuit), 12.50, final circuit, 13.05.

TV TIMES: C4: 5-5.30 p.m. and 11 p.m.-12 a.m.

Underground lobby for end of Scotland match

By Rodney Cowton and John Goodbody

The future of the England versus Scotland football international at Wembley was under threat again last night as London Underground asked for the biennial fixture to be abandoned because of outbreaks of hooliganism.

In a letter to Ted Croker, the secretary of the Football Association, London Underground said it "considers the disruption, damage and stress caused by football fans attending this match intolerable. This company is unhappy about a repeat performance, with the attendant human and financial costs."

It suggests that "the FA either schedule all future matches against Scotland as mid-week evening fixtures, or use a venue outside London. Alternatively you may consider discontinuing what has become, for Londoners at least, a disreputable event."

In 1985, the Prime Minister ordered the game, which was scheduled for Wembley, to be played in Glasgow. It was being staged on a Bank holiday weekend and the Government felt the timing would increase the chances of violent behaviour.

The letter was written by Jeffrey Allen, a director and company secretary of London Underground. Copies have also been sent to Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary and Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport.

The FA confirmed having received the letter, and said it hoped to have a meeting with the Scottish FA this month when the game would be on the agenda, and the letter would be discussed.

Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, warned after the game in May that future internationals should be cancelled unless effective segregation of supporters can be carried out. The match was marred by the most severe outbreak of violence in Britain last season, with incidents occurring both inside and outside the stadium.

The hooliganism at the game, the oldest international in football, and at the European championship saw the Government announce last month that it would bring in legislation for a national membership scheme with identity cards for all football supporters. This is to be introduced by the start of the 1989-90 season. Moynihan also warned that if this action is not effective then the future of England internationals abroad was in jeopardy.

London Underground's letter referred to the game at Wembley on May 21, which attracted about 70,000. It says that the behaviour of supporters caused severe strain on the resources of British Transport Police and London Underground. A young man fell onto the tracks and was seriously injured. Throughout London, one man died, more than 90 were injured and more than 220 were arrested.

More than 100 extra British Transport police officers were drafted to Underground stations and trains, with five officers being injured and 65 people being arrested or reported for possible future prosecution. Widespread and deliberate disruption of train services caused delays totalling more than 150 minutes, and one journey had to be abandoned, forcing 1,000 passengers to walk down the track

Ian McGregor, the assistant Chief Constable of the BTP, said yesterday that he was aware of the letter, adding that "in certain incidents the conduct was disgraceful and complaints were received by the BTP in relation to the supporters involved".

Hodge's return to Forest backfires

By Chris Moore

Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, last night pulled out of a deal to re-sign Steve Hodge from Tottenham Hotspur after agreeing a £575,000 fee with Terry Venables.

"I was able to match what Spurs wanted, but couldn't do the same with the player," said a disappointed Clough. "What he came up with was not unreasonable. But I'm afraid I just couldn't match it."

Prior to the hour-long meeting with the England player at the City Ground, Clough had said he was confident the deal would go through. "I did not envisage any problems," he said. "I am sure Steve still regards the City Ground as home."

Clearly, Clough was surprised, while Hodge refused to comment. Hodge joined Tottenham two years ago from Aston Villa for £650,000 believing the move to London would enhance his England career, but backfired after he lost his place for England and Tottenham.

- Chelsea last night signed Graham Roberts, the Rangers defender for £470,000, subject to a medical examination. Bobby Campbell, the Chelsea manager, said: "We are delighted to have signed a player of his calibre and character."
- Arthur Cox, the manager of Derby County, signed Trevor Hebberd yesterday from Oxford United in exchange for Micky Lewis, another mid-field player, plus £200,000 (Steve Acteson writes).

  Cox said: "I tried to sign Trevor three years ago. He is a very talented player, an extremely good athlete and very experienced and I hope some of that will rub off on some of the youngsters is the side."
- Steve Archibald yesterday signed a two-year contract with Hibernian

SPORT IN BRIEF

Judo the top seller

Seoul (AP) — Judo, diving and swimming are the most popular among South Korean Olympic ticket buyers, but plenty of tickets are left for tennis and baseball, officials said yesterday.

Of the 23,317 tickets on sale in South Korea for Olympic judo events, 21,494 (92 per cent) have been sold, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said. Some of South Korea's best medal chances are in judo, and some tight contests are expected with the arch rival, Japan.

Drink up

Pepsi Cola is the first sponsor for the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle. The games are an Olympics-style competition with only the top eight individuals and teams in each event invited to compete. The 1990 Games will feature 2,500 of the world's top sports men and women.

Gadd: slimmed down

Gadd returns

John Gadd, the former England flanker, has rejoined Gloucester after spending last season at Stroud. Gadd, aged 28, looked to be on the way out of first-class rugby when he opted last season to spend all his spare time building his own house and his weight ballooned to 17st. He says he is back to his ideal weight of 15½st and is determined to recapture the blind-side position in which he played more than 200 matches for Gloucester.

Too costly

Cardiff have been forced to cancel a third pre-season game because their opponents, Port Talbot, the Abacus Welsh League side, pulled out after police told them they would have to foot the bill. Bridgend Town and Ebbw Vale, called off games for the same reason.

Drug results

Los Angeles (AFP) — Tests reveal that Miguel Lora, of Colombia, used two banned stimulants when he successfully defended his world bantamweight title against Albert Davila, of the United States, last week, Dr Robert Karns, of the California State Athletic Commisssion, said.

Race debut

Pauline Stewart, aged 37, from Oswestry, who will race in the British Open championship at Silverstone on Sunday, has become Britain's second female professional truck racing driver. Davina Galica was the first.

END COLUMN

A source of cash that may run dry

By John Goodbody

Tobacco sponsorship is already shunned by many sports organizations but a small, though increasing, number of governing bodies is now refusing to have links with alcohol.

Volleyball has followed gymnastics and swimming, sports which have a particularly youthful image, in not seeking sponsorship from drink companies. It seems the most minor of setbacks for the industry, for this year alcohol is supplying an estimated £16 million worth of sponsorship to British sport, about 10 per cent of the total market. With over 100 brewers and brands involved in sport, the industry is the largest single sponsor in the United Kingdom.

Of the 30 sports that drink companies sponsor, yachting receives at least £4 million, football over £2 million, golf £1.3 million, Rugby Union nearly £1 million and horseracing £843,000. Leading events include the Suntory World Match-Play golf championship, the Beefeater Gin Oxford v Cambridge Boat Race and the Stella Artois tennis tournament.

More drink deals will be sought

Derek Etherington, a sponsorship adviser, will also report next month in a RSL Sportscan publication that 13 drink companies sponsor events which receive 5.4 per cent of all the televised sport in Britain. He does not see any diminution in interest from sports bodies and organizers in obtaining alcohol sponsorship.

Yet the attitude of the English Volleyball Association could represent a trend in British sport. In 20 years it could end with the alcohol industry being obliged, as tobacco companies are now, to agree to a voluntary agreement to restrict the amount of sponsorship.

Peter Lawson, the secretary of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, does not think so. "If volleyball wishes to differentiate, that is up to them; I hope the governing body can generate revenue from another source to help develop the sport." He added that drink companies have a "first-rate relationship" with many governing bodies in sport.

Asked whether he did not accept that alcohol was ultimately incompatible with a healthy activity, he replied: "I sometimes think that the British Medical Association has a 'scare-of-the-week committee': cigarettes, alcohol, butter. People are fairly mature and sensible. Just because racing cars are carrying advertisements for Marlboro and Camel does not mean that lots more people are going to take up smoking. The consumption of tobacco is after all going down."

Alcohol support is 'inappropriate'

The Health Education Council finds any sponsorship by tobacco companies as "quite indefensible", adding more equivocally that the sponsorship by alcohol companies is "inappropriate". A spokeswoman said: "The use of sport to raise the profile of alcohol helps drink to be seen more favourably and to be more socially acceptable."

Both the HEC and Alcohol Concern are seeking to promote moderate drinking. Alcohol Concern is about to launch a national "Sports Drink-wise" campaign. "We want to get away from the link of macho drinking styles and hooliganism," a spokeswoman explained. "We would like to see the industry encourage moderation by promoting alcohol-free drinks."

The Sports Council has a policy of never accepting tobacco sponsorship. Yet alcohol is different. A spokesman said yesterday: "Each case is judged on its merits. It is a matter of horses for courses. We are currently running a campaign to get recent school-leavers back into sport. Alcohol sponsorship would not be accepted for that."

Etherington, who also acts as an adviser on sponsorship for the council, said that it up to the governing bodies to decide their individual attitude. He cites the example of clubs and organizations, sponsored by alcohol companies, removing the names of the brands or brewers from junior kits, which are available for sale. "That seems to be responsible. Otherwise you would have kids as a walking advertisement for alcohol."